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THREE DAYS TERRIFIC FIGHTING: JAPS MAKE DESPERATE ASSAULT

Likado's Forces Attack Port Arthur Simultaneously by Land and Sea.

BUT TOKIO SAYS IT HAS NOT YET BEEN CAPTURED

which left Port Arthur on Thursday at midnight reports terrific fighting on land and sea, which had been then go- Englishmen accepting the bets. ing on three days. The highest Japanese authority says that the army and naval commanders of the besieging of Port Arthur is officially pronounced forces had planned to begin their final to be untrue. assault on Tuesday last, and expected to effect the capture by July 29, but Headed For Home. that no official reports were expected Tokio, July 29. - 10 a.m. - The Vlad-

learns from the same reliable author- sured. ity that the movements of the Russian Vladivostock squadron hastened the present attack upon Port Arthur, the shipment of passengers and cargo. Japanese authorities realizing that if The raid of the Vladivostock squadthese vessels were allowed to proceed ron has been an extremely disastrous unhampered any longer, it meant the one. It is estimated that two hundred division of Admiral Togo's fleet with thousand tons of chartered shipping the outcoming of the Russian ships now has been held up in ten days at a loss cooped up by him at Port Arthur.

Che Foo, July 30. - 10 p.m. - A junk | In this city many wagers are being made at odds of 20 to 1 that Port Arthur will not fall within the next ten months, German residents offering and

from the army or from Admiral Togo ivostock squadron has disappeared, and until the present attack results in suc- it is possible that its raid is over, cess. Japanese correspondents here are and it is heading homeward. It is exnow sending junks to the Miao Tiao pected that shipping will be resumed on Island, ready to enter the harbor at the eastern coast. The Pacific Mail Port Arthur immediately after the fa'll Company's steamship Korea will be The Associated Press correspondent Siberia at Kobe until their safety is as-

> The German steamship companies are using Kobe as a terminal for the trans-

DECISIVE BATTLE

the Conflict.

Attack From the Enemy. Kuchiatzu, Manchuria, July 28. - As | Tokio, July 29. - General Oku estia great battle appears to be imminent, mates the Russian losses at Ta Tche a survey of the positions of the two Kiao last Sunday to have been at the bery is supposed to have been armies will be interesting. The main lowest 2,000 men, and in his report ex- cause of the crime. bodies of the Russians and Japanese presses the opinion that the Russians are very near each other. They now decided to retreat at midnight. Sunform, in the north, a more powerful ar- day afternoon the Japanese had ray than at any previous time. Virtu- stormed Lai Ping Mountain in a sur- England Seeking to Keep Out Alien ally, however, the same conditions pre- prise attack and carried most of the vail north of Hai Cheng, as previously Russian left, leaving the right rear

fere they have not vacated their prop-erty, except in the firing line between sians had evidently hoped to check bill, it

tends thence south, and is apparently and on which they advanced. mile of Lien Pass and continues along Japanese detachment succeeded the Shi River to Sipen Pass, and thence penetrating the Russian line, but it to Holyan, facing the Tiensuitan and was beaten back. Oangtuszy Pass positions.

military operations; immense columns was unable to score. At nightfall the of troops are traversing the numerous valleys to reconnoiter the passes, and are finding mountain artillery on the The Japanese light wing asked and hillsides. The Japanese officials are in obtained permission to surprise the plain view pacing up and down the enemy at night, which brought victory. trenches, as though encouraging their The Japanese swept over into the first men. The Russians, from equally fine Russian fortress at 11 p.m. This was positions, are making offensive demontrations of intense interest, inviting an attack, and maneuvering.

balloon occurred yesterday evening. Ing them and the vanguard pursuing. and when against a flaming sunset the balloon was visible to the entire Japanese army at Motien Pass.

The Russians are making a demonstration in large force before Pien Pass therefore unable to heliograph the posiand also in front of Kuanctia Pass. A detachment of Cossacks, which attempted to reconnoiter the Yuhuang The Japanese had many large calibe

The Japanese, as the dispatch is filed, can plainly be seen taking up positions for the conflict. They are apparently determined to fight, and it is expected that the Russian commander has ordered preparations to be made for four to five thousand wounded.

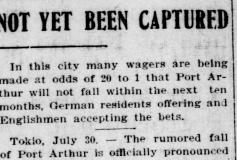
Russian Right Attacked.

attack on the right flank of the Rus- sun. sian southern army developed at 7 opened with a heavy artillery fire, un- be plainly heard, and the Russians ably be limited at present to 700 men, der cover of which the Japanese in- threw themselves behind rocks and a figure slightly in excess of the pres-

Toronto, July 30. — Owing to the alloward the first process.

The sum of \$\$5,000 the provinces.

The



held at Yokohama and the steamship

of seven and a half million dollars.

OKU'S REPORT OF TA TCHE KIAO

Huge Armies Moving Into Japanese Victors in Bloody Night Attack.

JAPS IN SPLENDID POSITION FOUGHT ALL DAY FRUITLESSLY

Russians Hold a Number of Passes Finally Swept luto the Russian Fortresses at flidnight, Compelling and Are Maneuvering to Draw Hurrled Retreat North.

reported. The Russians are holding threatened. An immediate withdrawal which was recently withdrawn by the Tien Chiutsaiyan, Pien and Kuanchia alone averted a greater disaster to the Government, failed because it included Passes. The latter is three miles east Russians. The fighting around the in the category of "undesirables" all of here. In view of the fact that serfortresses on Lai Ping Mountain was areas of our large towns. Now anlow fighting is anticipated in the near desperate. It was there that the Japanious fighting is anticipated in the near desperate. It was there that the Japan- other bill has been introduced, this future, the Chinese have begun to distese sustained their heaviest losses, time by Sir Howard Vincent, and appear from between the lines, and to appear from between the lines, and to which are now estimated for the enbrick up their houses, though hereto-fere they have not vacated their prop-sians had evidently hoped to check the responsible between sians had evidently hoped to check the responsible between sians had evidently hoped to check the responsible between the responsible

General Oku at Ta Tehe Kiao. A mile and a half east of Kuanchia The Russian defenses were the most A mile and a nait east of Kuthenia | The Russian defenses need the lines | promise of a similar character, offers | Pass the Associated Press correspond- extensive and the best that the Japan- by the Opposition before the last bil ent accidentally crossed the zone of lese have yet encountered. A series of This is a pity, for there is real ent accidentally crossed the zone of the first and was fully twenty rope protected trenches extended of protection from criminals, who have Japanese fire, and was fully twenty for protected treflets extended of protection from criminals, who have minutes crossing the bed of the Shi around the hills. The gun emplace-fled their own country to make trouminutes crossing the bed of the Shi around the hills. The gun emplace-fled their own country to make trouminutes crossing the bed of the Shi around the ments were covered and protected with ble here, or to compete in the labor River, under are, evidency, from the wire entanglements, which barred the market with deserving workers. river, and in plain view of the Rus- ravines. The positions dominated the law is wanted to check the emigration river, and in plain view of the Rus- ground which the Japanese occupied of alien criminals, and also of diseased sian pickets. The Japanese line ex- ground which the Japanese occupied of alien criminals, and also of diseased of great strength, with troops and Over 120 guns barred an infantry ad- become a charge on the ratepayers of breastworks. It approaches within a vance. Stinday afternoon a single this country.

The Japanese artillery was constant-The correspondent visited the entire ly exposed, and occupying a disadvaneastern line. It is an ideal region for tageous position topographically, it situation seemed hopless, with the

Japanese continue to march munity from damage by the furious er, but successfully drove back a large the upper part of Tatsz River Japanese bombardment was due to the number of cattle which, having been across the upper part of lates that the Russian guns were most-toward Mukden by way of Pensu, pro-toward Mukden by way of Pensu, pro-total that the Russian guns were most-total toward showers have also been gentecting their left flank from Kuchiatze being their left flank from Kuchiatze being to the late of the war between Russia and the injured child, and ported to the police. were concealed cleverly by high grass laries. and trees, and that the Chinese were tion of the guns as they formerly had to the Japanese artillerymen. temple today, was driven back from guns and used chiefly shells. They used also high explosive shells. fight was almost wholly an artiller; duel and was a magnificent spectacle. The crest of the hills held by the Russians was converted into a raging volgeysers by the continuous rain of will probably be introduced on Moncano, and earth was thrown up in bursting shells, until sand and dust day. The measure revives the provihung in a cloud overhead. Fire among sions of the old militia act regarding storms the trees and grass was started by Hai Cheng, Friday, July 29. — The heat to the awful glare of the tropical of the national defense under the Minwinged birds, sailed overhead. The gested by the imperial authorities. The morning. The battle was moan and drone of their coming could strength of the naval militia will prob-

fantry advanced along the railway un-til 11 o'clock, when their forward move-The Japanese shifted the position of the various craft under the control ment was checked. The fighting was their guns, both to escape the Russian of the marine department. This force continued, according to the last acfire and to try to locate the masked is intended to form the nucleus of the counts, but the result is not known. batteries of their opponents. Late in that enabled them to sweep the plain and a course will be established for behind the hills occupied by the Russians, and came perilously near though they did not quite find the Russian



Two Japanese officers, disguised as Shama priests, were captured by the Russians and brought before Gen. Kuropatkin. On the prisoners was found dynamite, with which they intended to destroy the railway. They were brought before a court-martial and examined, but refused to give any information, and were summarily shot.

Reduction in Freight Rates Ordered by Commission

cern for Lower Tariff Was Granted.

way rates, the railway commission to-day ordered a reduction under an old agreement with the Canadian Pacific Railway. The rates to this company

R. nor G. T. R. enter Wallaceburg, and the rates were raised by the companies his con to the famous shrine honing as follows: Toronto 18, Berlin 19, Hamilton 19, Montreal 25, London 13. Today the commission made the rates

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, Ont., July 30. — In the ap
Today the commission made the lates as follows: Toronto 13, Berlin 13, as follows: Toronto 13, Berlin 13, berlin 13, great sufferer.

With hundreds of others they spent plication of the Sydenham Glass Works structing the Kingston and Pembroke at Wallaceburg against exorbitant rail- Railway as to charging discriminatory

BUTCHERED A FAMILY

A Georgia Man, Wite and Three Children Murdered.

Stateboro, Ga., July 29. - H. R. Hodges, his wife and three children, living about six miles from Stateboro, have been killed and their home burned. There were blood stains outside the building. Hodges, his wife and one child had had their skulls broken, apparently with an axe. Rob-

ANOTHER ALIEN BILL

London, July 30. - The aliens bill. tion. But, as they declined, a promise of a similar character, offered

A DOUGHTY DEED

Russian Jews Lead Cossacks On

Successful Raid. Berlin, July 30. - The doughty deeds of a brave Russian girl, who, on close acquaintance, proves to be a Karaim the same period was 39,112. The ship-Jewess, are graphically reported from Mukden. This courageous Hebrew, who is only 20, dresses as a man, calls herfollowed by an assault on the second self Michael Smolko, and has played brilliant and helpful part as scout and fortress, which was mastered at 3 a.m. dragoman. Recently, when some spe-The Russians abandoned Ta Tche Kiao cially dangerous work was necessary The first ascent of a Russian military at 11 a.m. Monday, the Japanese shell- and qualified military men were called upon to volunteer, she was the first to offer her services and reconnoiter the St. Petersburg, July 30.—A special dispatch from Liao Yang giving a graphic picture of the fight at Ta Tche Kiao explains that the Russian im-

THE NAVAL MILITIA

Be Introduced at Once.

Ottawa, July 29.-Hon, Mr. Prefontaine has completed the draft of his a naval militia, and places this branch The shrapnel, like great, white- ister of Marine and Fisheries, as sug-

Vladivostock Squadron Headed South Chased By Japanese Warships.

London, July 30. - A dispatch to the Central News from Tokio dated today, off Izu, about 70 miles southwest of Yokohama. Four Japanese warships were

CATILE EXPORTS

of Embargo.

following statement: "The cattle ship- safeguard the rights of Canada in rements up to the end of July this year gard to labor and contractors on subport benefited by the embargo placed come to this action, because it is evion the ports of Boston and Portland." interest in these northern waters and 19 horses, and the shipments from the beginning of the season to the end steps to assert what is the undoubted of July were 48,591 cattle, 11,198 sheep, fact, that these lands belong to Canaand 151 horses." With the exception of da, we may perhaps find ourselves later last year, the highest total reached in

WEATHER BULLETIN.

ments are a little later this year than

Tomorrow - Thunderstorms. Saturday, July 30.

London, Saturday, July 30. Toronto, Friday July 29-8 p.m. Heavy thunderstorms have occurred Mr. Prefontaine's New Measure To

Re Introduced at Once

Winnipeg, 48-78; Parry Sound, 48-72; Toronto, 54-78; Ottawa, 58-74; Montreal, 58-68; Quebec, 60-70; Halifax, 60-76; St.

Saturday, July 30-8 a.m. FORECASTS Fair and a little warmer today; winds increasing to fresh to strong from the south and west tonight, and on Sun-

TEMPERATURES.

WEATHER NOTES. Very heavy rains and thunderstorms have occurred east of Alberta to Manitoba, accompanying a disturbance of much importance. Showers and thunthe instruction of cadets of the Royal derstorms have also been experienced Military College who prefer to enter from Eastern Quebec to the Maritime

CURED AT SHRINE

A Preston Boy Relieved of Hip Disease at St. Anne's.

Preston, July 30.-C. J. Frank, a coal and wood dealer of Preston, and his 41/2-Application of Wallaceburg Conunder that agreement were, Toronto 15 year-old son, returned from St. Anne de cents, Berlin 10, Hamilton 10, Montreal Beaupre, Quebec, on July 27, where they his son to the famous shrine, hoping that among the miracles performed there would be the curing of his son of hip disease, from which he has been a

much time in prayer in the famous chapel, in which are on exhibition hundreds of canes, crutches and other appliances of the deformed, which were liscarded by those who professed to have been cured of these ailments. The sacred relics were also done homage to, and one day the boy begged his father to remove the iron harness which he wore, which extended from the shoulder to the heel. "I am cured, papa. Please take my

irons off," said the boy. On Monday night the father acceded to the boy's

Previous to going to St Anne, Mr. Frank says the boy could not bend his leg. This he is now able to do, and he can also use the leg a little in walk-

OUR FAR NORTH LANDS Significant Statement by Premier Re

the proceedings in the House of Commons today had special reference to policy. and the guarding of her own interests, the the introduction of a bill strengthening the alien labor law, and the passing of on in the face of serious complica-

VON BUELOW'S TRIUMPH

Policy Vindicated by the Russo-German Treaty.

new Russo-German commercial treaty cellor, but at the same time it admits that Germany was favored by the existence of the war between Russia and the injured child, and afterwards re- to percolate into the filtering basin on ter the most difficult negotiations, was due to the give and take spirit displayed by both sides, but an essential factor in the success of the negotiations was also the broad gauged and far sighted statesmanship of M. council of ministers.

MURDERED A PAYMASTER

Latter and His Driver Shot to Death and Robbed.

provided with a satchel containing in ing that President Roosevelt give word effects on the public as well as those the neighborhood of \$3,000 with which neys all over the country begin criminal proceedings against the big pack-one, we appeal to you for intervention Coal Company, Paymaster Patrick ing plants which two years ago were composed and Charles Hays, his driver, were shot and killed by three highwaymen about 1:15 o'clock today. The robbers accorded with the best interests of the outine to secure for us a just settlement of our grievances, which have been of long duration.

"One word from you will bring about an adjustment of the present controlled to be urged upon the President that the best interests of the outine versy as the coldens.

FRANCO=VATICAN RUPTURE REPORTED TO BE COMPLETE

Pope Pius Has Refused to Withdraw Letters at Demand of the French Government.

EMBASSY TO BE RECALLED FROM THE VATICAN

can be positively affirmed that the rupture between France and the Vatican is complete. The Holy See's lengthy reply to the French note, though most courteously worded, merely amounts to a polite statement that the Pope does not intend to infringe the stipulations of the concordat and will not withdraw the letters calling the Bishops of Dijon and Laval to Rome.

Pope is informed, but Foreign Minister Delcasse last night sent to M. Dorcles, the French charge d'affaires at the Vatican, two notes; one for the papal secretary of state, announcing the one, instructing the charge d'affaires, and the others of the staff of the embassy, to return to Paris immediately which probably will be this morning, any object.

Paris, July 30. - Although no official | When M. Doreles' advices reach Forannouncement has yet been made it eign Minister Delcasse the latter will immediately request the papal nuncio to leave France. It is not expected that the rupture will have any immediate consequence beyond the mutual withdrawal of the representatives of France and the Vatican, and the suppression of the embassy and nuncia-

As a denunciation of the concordat requires parliamentary action, fresh developments are improbable at present. Well-informed persons believe the lication of the French answer till the Vatican will retaliate by withdrawing French protectorate over eastern Cath-

Paris, July 30. - Foreign minister Delcasse this afternoon addressed a rupture, and the second a personal note to the papal nuncio to the effect relations between France and the Vatafter his mission is accomplished, ican his mission in Paris no longer had

TO PROTECT THE OFFERED BRITAIN RUSSIAN SEALS THE BEST TERMS

With the Mother Country-Ritchie for Free Trade.

Conservative Association, would be disastrous to Britain. Noth- United States vessels, and has arranged ing would induce him to consent to that Japanese vessels observed poachthe taxation of food or raw material, ing will be reported to the Japanese He desired to see the colonies and the

motherland drawn closer together, but them, they would not be able to accomplish it by exacting such sacrifices from them as would be entailed by the adoption of the Tariff Reform League's Canada's assertion of her nationality gretted the divergence of views necessitating his decision not to recontest constituency.

A parliamentary paper introduced by a vote of \$200,000 for two vessels to the Postmaster-General provides for Palace. At least 50,000 assembled in protect Canada's interest in our north- the control of wireless telegraphy with the palace grounds. Everything was Below Those of Last Year Because ern waters. Sir William Mulock exinland and foreign messages as is the on the grand scale, and in plained the provisions of the new labor case in some of the self-governing colbill, which improves some of the onies at the present time. The rule Montreal, July 30. — Geo. H. Rope, features of the old act and makes genobtains chiefly between any two points the army. Numerous meetings were Montreal, July 30. — Geo. H. Rope, leadures of the old act and meetings were government cattle inspector, makes the eral the clauses relating to the Crow's in the United Kingdom and the three-held in various parts of the palace and Mr. George Johnston, of Toronto, re-

show a substantial increase over the sidized railways. Sir Wilfrid's explanation of the necessity for the patrol ers at the lord mayor's banquet at boats in our northern waters included Belfast, said Canada had been visited hearers were Sir Edward Clark, K.C., the same as this year. Of course they the following significant statement: by some illustrious Irishmen, the name Sir John Cockburn, Sir Henry Rhodes, are below those of last year, when the "The Government has been induced to gratifule and law gratifule and gratifule and gratiful gratiful

During the month of July "the ship- should not longer be neglected. At the Touch, the Unionist candidate in South ments totaled 17,703 cattle, 6,977 sheep, present time there are whalers and the iron and steel trade and steel trade and steel trade are what part society and Government and fishermen of different nations cruising ture of the iron and steel trade with other responsible forces ought to play in those waters, and unless we take great anxiety. They were attacked by to make of the great colonies.

Heartless Doctors.

cruel heartlessness on the part of three morning. The ten-months-old daugh-Cologne, July 30. - The Koelnische ter of Felix Desrochers, who came from Zeitung pronounces the signing of the Montreal a fortnight ago, pulled a ketas a great triumph for the policy of father went to three doctors, who re- ical examination of the water, and has Sun rises. 5:04 a.m. Moon rises. 9:18 p.m. Count Von Buelow, the imperial chan-sun sets. ...7:44 p.m. Moon sets. ...8:12 a.m. Count Von Buelow, the imperial chan-were first paid, but Desrochers had no

Sutherland on Our Relations H. M. S. to Guard Fisheries From Poachers During the War.

London, July 30. - The Duke of Ottawa, Ont., July 30.-In an urgent Sutherland, speaking before the North State to the Governor-General, it is Staffordshire Fiscal Reform Associa- notified that H. M. S. Algerine is about tion, said that Canada was offering to leave Hakodate to patrol the vicin-Britain better terms than anyone else, ity of the Russian seal islands, and by He would advise the manufacturers of arrangement with the Russian Govern-Mr. Frank says that his son is cured, and while the limb is still weak he expects it to grow strong as the days reciprocity was initiated between Can-council 1895 on British vessels in Rusthe prohibited zones lying outside the The Hon. Mr. Ritchie, M. P., address- three-mile limit. Any vessel taken ing a letter to President Walton, of the within Russian territorial waters will be justifiable in the British courts. The stating his position, says he is more United States Government also is sendthan ever convinced that protection ing a gunboat to prevent poaching by

A VAST DEMONSTRATION

Government, which will deal with

The executive, replying, re- 20,000 Salvationists Parade Before General Booth.

London, July 30 .- The Salvation Army Congress brought its public meetings to a close with a vast demonstration and review of its forces in the Crystal 20,000 officers and active members of social activities of this wonderful orinfluential friends was addressed by wealthy community to consider the past work of the army, and its enorunfair competition both in the home Among the many remarkable facts Only a stated was that in the last seven years scientific tariff would enable Britain 38,000 drunken and vicious women had to keep her home industry and secure passed through the Salvation Army a fair share of the growing demands homes, and of these 60 per cent were this is, indeed, enough to make society ponder seriously on General Booth's Toronto, Ont., July 30. - A case of suggestion that such work should have national help.

Toronto's Poor Water.

Toronto, Ont., July 30. - Owing to the prevalence of light fever and matle of boiling water over herself last laria in the city, Dr. Sheard, the medinight, and was very badly scalded. The cal health officer, made a bacteriologadvised citizens to boil the water bewere first paid, but Desrochers had no fore using. The unusually high water money. Finally Desrochers caled in this season has caused some of the the wife of a neighbor, who dressed bay water, impregnated with sewage,

itime Provinces. Minimum and maximum temperations to suppose that the maximum temperation of the suppose that the provinces of the suppose that the suppose th Appeal to Pres. Roosevelt

president of the Russian Ask That Criminal Proceedings expected will be somewhat modified Be Taken Against the Packing Companies.

Chicago, July 30.—Before a meeting organiatiozns involved, and of the allied trades which was held today assembled, it was disclosed that a sult in widespread misery and a labor their way from Portage to Puritan resolution will be introduced demand- war that can only have disastrous that the United States district attor- directly concerned,

after consideration, is as follows: "Aware that a strike of over 50,000 workmen engaged in the packing plants of the United States is now pending and the packers have opened a fight with the object of disrupting the labor

robbers escaped with the booty. The that the best interests of the entire versy, as the evidence on which the weapons used by the highwaymen were shotguns, the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has affected all parts of sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has a sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which has a sufficient to the bodies of both victims strike which

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MAN WHO RULED RUSSIA | GIGANTIC RAILROAD DEAL

De Plehve Had Never Been Bribed Wabash Missouri Pacific May Be

London, July 30.-"Monsieur de Plehve St. Louis, July 30.-Upon most excelis credited with but one virtue—in the lent authority in the railroad world it cells in the grey matter of the brain proud privileges of our M. P.'s that country where corruption is universal he was learned here that plans are being has never accepted a bribe."

Thus writes Dr. Hugo Ganz, a well-souri Pacific and Wabash Railroad known German journalist, neither So-systems as soon as George J. Gould, cialist nor revolutionary, be it observed. president of the Missouri Pacific, shall And this is the pen-portrait of the all- have returned from Europe. The plan powerful Russian minister of the interior, now present head of the Wabash, presidrawn frem long contact with all classes dent of both lines. in Russia, which Dt. danz contributes to the Neue Montagsblatt. The Russians, however, have no word of appreciation for this one good trait. In the universal judgment he is an utterly unscrupulous willain, a bloodhound. an accomplished manager of the Missouri Pacific, who fulginent he is an utterly unscruptious willain, a bloodhound, an accomplished manager of the Missouri Pacific, who trickster. He is regarded as a cynic without any principles as a gambler who in- tive position with the Cincinnati Hamtroduces the worst instincts into his play, ilton and Dayton, will have been dis-for whom politics and playing with human life are merely an agreeable pastime. Yet he has a most charming and fascinating manner, is a perfect causeur, and his face bears the expression of a for a long time has had under consideration the facellility of congolidation. is truthfulness and sincerity eration the feasibility of consolidating

his two leading railroads. With this 'Every word he utters is a lie,' is the end in view it is believed he brought remark most frequently heard from those about the consoldation of his lines east who have anything to do with M. de Plehve. Not only does he keep the Czar counsel are now at work on a scheme in a state of constant anxiety by persuading his majesty that a revolution is imminent, and by getting threatening letters, proclamations, etc., smuggled into the most private rooms of the imperial release but he actually acceptance discovered in the most private rooms of the imperial recessity of having a first-class operating. the most private rooms of the imperial the necessity of having a instead of the most private rooms of the imperial that it was the first time ne had seen palaces, but he actually provokes diserating official are said to have in a what is more extraordinary at first sharks so far north. The local fisherturbances in order to strengthen his position, and he is constantly discovering president of the Missouri Pacific, has conspiracies to prove how indispensable not the time to give to the system and even centers for a relative to the system and the system The act of base ingratitude and treach- which he desires, and in Mr. Ramsey

ery with which he began his career is typical of all his doings. M. de Plehve eligible man to take charge of the typical of all his doings. M. de Flenve is of Polish-Lettish-Jewish origin, and combined properties. In St. Louis Mr. Ramsey would be in the ideal geographic who saved him practically from the streets. As a reward for all their care of him they were banished to Siberia for prittsburg extension of the Wabash, were built at great cost committing some imaginary crime, for which they were denounced to Gov.-Gen.
Count Muravieff by their foster-son.

HILSBURG extension of the which was built at great cost.

Mr. Ramsey refuses to continue the continue to the which was built at great cost. "Yet the most characteristic remark on Plehve system that I heard was the but said any such deal could not be efreply made by a Russian occupying a fected until after the return of Mr. very high position to my question whether Gould from Europe in September. He he thought an improvement was to be said Mr. Harding would remain in expected should the present minister for charge of the Missouri Pacific till that the interior for any reason vacate his post. 'No,' this gentleman said, 'another man would take his place, that is all. Plehve is afflicted with every vice except that of venality, but he is by no means that of venality, but he is by no means a unique figure in the Russian official world."

FAILINGS OF CANADIANS

First Name. ing addicted to the habit of call- the enthusiastic audience heard in his of written or the sound of spoken word, ing each other by the Christian utterance all the fire and vigor of and that parallel differences may ial or social ties. Mrs. Pattison, future of the British Empire "catch musical sounds. (mother of the co-respondent in the on" with a crowd of Englishmen with But these defects have all been dis-Howard divorce case) gravely in- the same magnetic quickness as when covered to correspond with lesions of formed Sir Francis Jeune that this Mr. Chamberlain championed the honor some particular part of the brain corwas a "failing of Canadians." This in and the integrity of the Empire during responding in their turn to the cenextenuation of the fact that Mrs. the war. And men at Thursday's meet- ters indicated by Broca and his suc-Howard and co-respondent had been ing came away with the reflection that cessors, and thus supplement the cruel,

In the same case Sir Francis Jeune had occasion to remark on the value of newspapers in legal proceedings, for a man living in Lincolnshire, seeing some newspaper accounts of trial, came forward to swear that he had seen "Kitty" reposing upon Mr. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.: George Pattison's knee on one occa-George Pattison's knee on one occa-sion. That exceedingly ungaliant be-havior of the co-respondent in this havior of the co-respondent in this divorce created some amusement in court, for instead of appearing to de- it. fend, he cabled: "Married; cannot come; writing"—which prompted both counsel to devote a space of time to scathing criticism.

When the decree was pronounced, Mrs. Howard did quite the correct thing from court, having to be carnied UIIII Y DITI UU

HOW WE REMEMBER

FROM T. P's. WEEKLY.

fire or to get themselves wet, seems to be due less to original sin than to sheer incapacity to keep in their heads what is said to them; and then, what gigantic efforts of will, and-in the old days at least-what whacks and thumps went to the learning of the Latin grammar! On the other hand, memory of a curious and spasmodic kind seems sometimes to be the last of the mental faculties to leave us. Do we not often see old men, forgetful, as all old men are, of the names, and often hardly able to recognize the faces of their nearest and dearest, yet enaged on calculations and deductions

king the most exhaustive demands a well-stored memory? EMORY AN ATTRIBUTE OF MAT TER. Under these circumstances it is some what startling to be told that memory instead of being a peculiarly human or animal function, is a property enjoyed by all matter; yet so it is. If an electric spark pass between two metallic points across a plate of some substance offering great resistance to it, such as glass or ebonite, the spark will take a zig-zag direction, which appears at first to be the result of mere chance. But if the experiment be indirect this may be. And why? Be-cause the glass or ebonite plate remembers the passage of the first spark. and hastens at the coming of the second to arrange its molecules in th same way. So a stick or metal rod when once bent will, in spite of the most careful straightening, always show a tendency to "kink" or bend at Big Influx of Tourists to the English exactly the same point; and a steel armour plate, once impressed with a

thumb-mark will, it is said, retain the impression and exhibit it in a photograph long after it has become invisible to the unaided eye. And that the is matter of common knowledge. The the cavalryman so long habituated logical Gardens, wi

hand to the required attitude. MANY MEMORIES. This helps us to understand how it s that our brains enable us to reproduce long processes of connected actions too complicated to remain with- Took Motor to Wrong Side of Street in the memory of mere nerves and muscles. In a former paper I have shown how the neurones or pyramidal response to a certain activity in the House perfected for the merging of the Mis-With the appointment of Mr. Ramsey

these neurones are not, be it noted, lege at all. scattered about like the slaves that hang about the courts of some savage potentate all ready to perform with equal inefficiency any duty that may be cast upon them, but are most ported the other day by Captain Robsystematically arranged in groups, havertson, of the British steamship North ing each its special function for which Point, which arrived from London. He is has become trained by long use. It reported that on the Grand Banks of was the discovery of Broca, much Newfoundland his vessel passed questioned, that there are within the through schools of sharks, none being brain centers round which the differ- less than 15 feet long, and all of the ent cells required for its different func- man-eating type. not the time to give to the system

it is believed he has picked the most ords of M. Ribot, there is not one -Philadelphia Record. memory, but many memories. Mr. Ramsey refuses to confirm or

THE TEACHINGS OF APHASIA. this theory lie in the occasional lapses of memory from which we all a lapses of memory from the lapses of memory from this theory lie in the occasional lapses Piles. Druggist will refund money if PAZO of memory from which we all suffer at OINTMENT fails to cure in 14 days. 50c. times, but which, when they take place on a very extended scale, are dignified with the name of aphasia. Without instancing recent cases of member Mr. Kipling's "Aurelian Mc- Taxpayers are hereby notified that the

Goggin," who suddenly found his lips taxes for the year 1904 are due and "wiped of speech," and that "his own able on or before the 31st July, 1904. tongue," as he pathetically put it, London, July 30. — It is safe to say there is no other political eader today who could have attracted so immense wernigke Kussmaul Charcot Deter. who could have attracted so immense Wernicke, Kussmaul, Charcot, Defer-Have Awful Habit of Calling by the a crowd of business men as were in ine and others, whence it has been Mr. Chamberlain's audience at the Al- found that the loss of memory involved bert Hall, and although his opponents sometimes affects the power of writ-London, July 30 .- Poor uncultured like to regard his speech as the swan ing, sometimes that of speaking, somesong of a broken and defeated leader, times that of remembering the form

age, matrimon- youth. His ideas on the aims and the sometimes be observed in the case of overheard to call each other "George" and "Kitty." The assertion was too much for his lordship to swallow, policy be popular with the crowd.

Ing came away with the renection that cessors, and thus supplement the crowd. if necessary, experiments upon living animals, upon which he chiefly found-policy be popular with the crowd. only two instances, Dr. Forbes Winslow has observed the case of a soldier, who, after being trephined, lost for a time the power of recalling the numbers five and seven, and Herr Heubner that of an old man who could only retain the memory of words repeated to him for a few seconds, and who was found after his death to be suffering

> HOW TO STRENGTHEN THE MEMORY. From this we can, perhaps, gather the comforting assurance that it is possible for everyone to strengthen his

from a softening of the brain sur

ditive center of language.

rounding, but not invading, the au-

Memory at first sight appears to be ing it a great deal to do. As we have the mental faculty that comes to us seen that the nerves and muscles of later than any other. Consciousness is the human arm can be improved by with us in some sort from the begin- use until they reach a pitch of perfecwith us in some sort from the beginning, although mothers and nurses are said to note with peculiar care the earliest instant when the baby begins, as they say, to "take notice." The infant's kicks and howls show, too, that the will is developed at a very early stage, and its maneuvers to get what it wants are evidence that soon afterwards it begun to think. Yet memory does not seem to develop until a good the shape of buried by the formula to the tyro seems impossible, so the reminiscent powers of the human brain are capable of much greatposed. That the memory atrophies or fails to develop from want of use is pretty plain from the case of animals like dogs and squirrels, who, though constantly making stores of food in constantly making stores of food in does not seem to develop until a good the shape of buried bones and nuts, deal later. That children disobey their yet generally manage in their hand-toelders' commands not to play with the mouth existence to forget where they

MEMORY SYSTEMS But man, whose powers of memory have been largely by inventions like those of printing and the freer intercourse of nations, has only himself to blame if his memory is not as Lombard Street to China orange compared with that of the other animals. He who learns a foreign language puts more strain on his powers of memory in a week than most idle people do in a year, and by doing so he strengthens and fits his memory for other purposes. Even in marked cases of aphasia or its analogues, the proceeding may possibly prove an unexpected cure. We all know how, if a vein or artery be cut out, one of the other veins or arteries after a time steps forward to supply its place, and before long does so efficiently enough. It is only by some such process among the neurones that we can explain how aphasias depend-ing on actual brain lesion, and not only, as most of them do, upon some temporary stoppage in the supply of blood or energy to the part affected, generally become, with time, more or less completely cured. As for memory systems, all those that I have seen in repeated, the spark will the second volve the learning by heart of a num-time take exactly the same course as ber of catch words or phrases which at first, no matter how tortuous and probably have only an indirect effect; and is it not better to commit to memory something which is of direct use to the rememberer rather than that

FRENCH VISIT LONDON

which has none?-F. L.

Capital.

London, July 20. - Sightseeing in London with the heat at 80 in the same faculty is the property of the French artisans and their wives and nerves and muscles of the human body sisters who arrived on Thursday have done us the honor of tearing through arm of the swordsman, for instance, London with the enthusiasm of delight. arm of the swordsman, for instance, becomes trained by long usage to perform feats which at the first time of asking were most difficult and painful asking were most difficult asking were m to it, and this is so far from being in- Law Courts and Westminster Abbey dissolubly connected with the increas-ed strength or capacity for work given Guild Hall and the Mansion House. to the muscles by such exercises that where they were received by the lord it survives long after they have been mayor; then to the Duke of Westminlaid aside. We all of us know the story ster's palatial house, then to the Zooto the order "Slope swords" that, on with the Italian Exhibition at Earl's hearing it on his journey from the Court. The entente cordiale is workcookhouse door, he dropped the dish ing beautifully and our Parisian vishe was carrying to raise his right itors have been unfeignedly pleased with London,

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and Was Fined.

start up and throw out tentacles, in they may, in hurrying to and from the of Commons, have the way processes at the end of the nerve-chain cleared for them and their vehicles may beginning with the sensory nerves. even take the wrong side of the road up other neurones, and thus begin the privilege, Mr. Louis Sinclair committed series of actions within the brain that we call reflection, comparison and riding his motor in Regent street, and judgment. But is it not natural to an unfeeling magistrate fined him. The suppose, on the analogy of what we pride of the M. P. was sorely wounded, see happening in other parts of the and he raised the important question body, that each neurone responds the of privilege in Parliament, and amid more readily the more often it is ex- great laughter the Speaker, with all cited, and especially replies more due solemnity, replied it was a mere W. A. BLEUTHNER, TEACHER OF quickly to the same stimulus? And police case, and not a matter of privi-

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west of Pittsburg.

The resignation of Mr. Harding and center for the sight, another for the master mariner for many years, stated taste, another for the hearing, and that it was the first time he had seen words, for the vision of written ones, and fish have been driven far out to and even centers for articulate lan-guage, and, it is said, for the act of nonading off the coast by the United writing. Hence, if we leave out of the States war ships at target practice. count the separate memories of All kinds of deep water fish are scarce ves and muscles, and consider for this season, while the inland waters ely cerebral memory, or the mem- are teeming with more of the finny of the brain, we find that, in the tribe than vessels can carry to market.

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MEETINGS.

MEMBERS OF CHORAZIN LODGE, No. 190, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at their lodge room, Dundas street east, on Sunday, 31st, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, George Murray. The funeral will take place at Woodland.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST NINTH.

WEEK OF AUGUST 1st.

Bull Terriers.

Hoyt--

Black Face Monologue Williams and Melburn-

Comedy. Laura Comstock--

Songs and Dances.

Animal Imitators. MOVING PICTURES.

TWO-DAY EXCURSION-LONDON TO sarnia and Detroit, via 13th, under the auspices of the Oxford Young Liberals, Monday, Aug. 8, via Grand Trunk Railway, leaving London 7:55 a.m. Fare to Sarnia, \$1 10; to Detroit, \$2 35; children, half fare.

Championship Baseball CIVIC HOLIDAY. Londons vs. Blue Labels, 10:30; Blue

Labels vs. McClarys, 3:30. Admission, 10c.

SPRINGBANK PARK - Week of July 25, 1304 James Donovan, "The King of Ireland" Yeager and Gillam, Genuine Negro Sing Yeager and Gillam, Genuine Negro Singers and Dancers; Blanche Gilson, Come dienne; Bean and Hamilton, World's Greatest Barrel Jumpers; John Geiger Trick Violinist; the Biograph, with new

CUT OCEAN RATES.

CUNARO LINE Carpathia, sailing Tuesday, Aug. 9, from

New York to Liverpool, carries only one class of cabin, called stateroom accommodation. Reduced rate. F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street. CIVIC HOLIDAY-NICE, COOL RIDE; sharp connection. Tashmoo waits for 2:30 p.m. train, Saturday, July 30. Fare.

\$2 30, London to Detroit and return. 1 B. Clarke, White Star Line, 416 Rich mond street. B.A., rector. Services at 11 MERCHANTS' LINE-MONTREAL EX-CURSIONS, via Port Stanley and To-ronto, calling at Cleveland, Windsor, Toledo, Welland Canal, Toronto, King-

etc. umber of berth indorsed on t. F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street, sole agent Pastor Mackenzie. Subject for both services, "Stops and Steps." All welcome.

CIVIC HOLIDAY—\$2 30, LONDON TO Detroit and return, Saturday, July 30, Go 2:30 p.m. train (boat waits for train). return not later than Aug. 2. F. Clarke, agent White Star Line.

58bu Richmond street. PRIVATE DANCING PARTIES-Springbank. All arrangements re or-chestra, special cars, etc. Apply Pavil-ion or 'phone 1,774. Dayton & McCor-

FOUR DAYS IN DETROIT-TICKETS good going Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Fare, \$2.30, London to Detroit and re-turn, boat. F. B. Clarke, agent White turn, boat. F. B. Clarke, agent Star Line, 416 Richmond street, THE POINT FARM, NEAR GODERICH. Ont.—This well-known old summer re-sort, on Lake Huron, is open for the season of 1904. The hotel has been ren

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SWIMMING POND AND SULPHUR Springs bath, Dundas street west, Open daily. A. P. Yeo. SUMMER SEASON-PRIVATE LESSONS

in dancing by R. B. Millard. Special attention to waltz and two-step. Evening essons. Residence and academy, 345 55 PUPILS ATTENDED LONDON CON-SERVATORY Music last year. Mr. Barron hears all pupils play, and gives

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YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE WORK To commence at once at \$3; must have passed entrance examination and be 17 years or over. Apply by mail, or prefer ably deliver your own application. W E. Saunders, 352 Clarence. 69u GIRL WANTED. APPLY 3451/2 CLAR-ENCE street.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR THE month of August. Apply at once. Mrs. MacLaren, 193 Queen's avenue. 68c WASHWOMAN WANTED. Parisian Steam Laundry.

AUNDRESSES, SEWING GIRL AND housemaids wanted. Apply Victoria housemaids wanted. Apply Hospital. AN ALL-ROUND BINDERY GIRL-

PRACTICAL IRONERS WANTED AT Forest City Laundry. 53tf GIRLS WANTED. APPLY FOREST

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PLASTERERS WANTED. APPLY TO Stratfold & Bawden, 550 Hamiltoo road, London, Ont. YOUNG MAN WITH AMBITION looking for an agency, with a chance of establishing himself in a permanent business of his own, will do well to address a postal card to Cooper, 355-7 Clarence street, London. Freight charges prepaid; exclusive territory, regular customers; salary or commission; no security.

sion; no security. TEACHERS WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 6, McGillivray—One having Normal train-ing preferred. Apply Moses Pierce, Brinsley, Ont. TEACHER WANTED FOR PRIMARY room, Avon school. Address Angus Mc-Intyre, Avon P. O., stating salary expected, qualifications, etc. 68n

FEMALE TEACHER WANTED FOR the Delaware village school, jur room, for classes from first to sec-readers. Address applications H. Acres, Delaware Postoffice.

S. S. No. 10. Aldboro, for balance o year. Apply, stating salary, Alex. Mo Intyre, Clachan, Ont. 65a EACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. Dawn, with second or third class cer tificate. Apply James Williams, sec-retary-treasurer, Florence, Ont. 62tf

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WANTED-HAMMERLESS GUN: LEFT barrel full choke, right half; must be in good condition. Address Box 69, this office.

WANTED-BEE HIVE SOAP WRAP PERS; a large list of premiums in ex-change. The London Soap Company.

WANTED. BY SEPT. 1-HOUSE OR part of house in central location. Ad dress Box 66, London Advertiser. 66n LOST AND FOUND.

STOLEN - AN IMPROVED BLACK Cleveland bicycle, with coaster brake, cushion frame, on Monday, July 25, from premises of Fred Kerr, Crediton. lead to its recovery.

ward of \$15 for information that will little boy. Finder will please leav at this office, LOST-IN EVENING, JULY 27 BUGGY

rug, between Dorchester and E. Capstick's, Any person finding same please leave at J. W. Hunt's, or postoffice, and oblige, E. Captick. OST-WATCH FOB, WITH CHARM, having gold horse attached. please leave at this office.

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Sons, 379 Talbot street. NEW BICYCLES, \$25; TIRE CASINGS 90 cents. Bargains in tires and sundries. J. H. Cunningham, East London.

machine in good condition; cost \$2 50; will sell for \$1 50. Apply Box A. B., this 50tf PALMERSTON CARRIAGES — BEST money can buy. Bike wagons and buggies in stock. Headquarters for repair-J. W. Smith corner Richmond and

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JUST RECEIVED-LARGE STOCK OF best binder twine, for sale at lowest prices. George Leith, 776 Dundas street.

LADIES-WHEN IN NEED SEND FOR free trial of our never-failing remedy; relief quick and safe. Paris Chemical "BE YOUR OWN PAINTER"-OUR ready-mixed paints are better than you can mix. Wallpaper, room moldings, window shades. Scarrow, 233 Dundas.

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A new 1½-story brick, 9 rooms, modern improvements, slate roof; beautiful home,

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MARINE ENGINE AND BOILER, SIZE suitable for small yacht, for sale at Horton's, London.

Price, \$2,000.

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OUR MIXED WOOD IS GOOD QUAL-

SOUTHCOTT & KETTLE-THE NEW coal and wood yard, corner Maitland FORTY SECOND-HAND ORGANS, AT \$10, \$15 and \$25. Payable, \$1, \$1 50 and \$2 per month. Heintzman Company's, 217 Dungas, corner Clarence.

D. H GILLIES & CO., EAST END coal and wood dealers. Hardwood blocks, soft wood and slabs. 'Phone 1,312. Corner Adelaide and Bathurst.

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321 PALL MALL—TWO-STORY BRICK, modern conveniences, \$13. Houses and lots for sale on monthly payments. Scarrow, 233 Dundas. 49tf-wty

FOR SALE-THREE BRICK-VENEER dwellings, new, modern, situate Water-loo street north; cement foundation, cellar under whole house. Will be sold at low price for quick sale. Ferguson & Co., 399 Richmond street. 6ln-wty HOUSES FOR SALE ON MONTHLY payments, two new bricks included, on Nelson and Inkerman, Dreaney avenue.

A. Keenleyside, 500 King street NO. 790 QUEEN'S AVENUE-NEARLY

WELLINGTON STREET, near Horton street—A new 1¾-story frame house, on brick foundation, 8 rooms, finished in style; good-sized lot, Price, \$2,100.

KING STREET, near Rectory street—A new 1¾-story brick house, 9 rooms, all modern improvements; good-sized lot. Price, \$3,700.

DUNDAS STREET, East London—A new two-story brick house, 8 rooms, modents. full size lot. Price, pantries, barn; lot 66x116 feet, woodshed; lot 6x116 feet, pantries, barn; lot 66x116 feet, same cot-WELLINGTON STREET, near Horton \$3,500.

OXFORD STREET—Two-story frame house, on brick foundation, 10 rooms, frame barn; lot 50x200 feet Price, \$2,000.

PALL MALL STREET—A new 1½-story property and the story of the stor

brick house, all modern improvements. Price, \$2,700.

41 VICTOR STREET—A splendid frame couse, 8 rooms, with one acre, which can e sub-divided into lots. At a reasonable 585 HILL STREET—Brick cottage, 3

on next lot; \$2,200 will take the whole roperty. Satisfactory reasons for selling. ANN STREET—A pair of splendid frame cottages; nice location; will close for \$1,000 each. Inspect at once. WORTLEY ROAD-A two-story brick

residence, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; frame barn; large lot; desirable location. Price, \$4,700.
HELLMUTH AVENUE—A new 1½-story brick house, stone foundation, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; nice lot. Price, \$2,550.
716 COLBORNE STREET—Two-story

QUEEN'S AVENUE-A new 14-story QUEEN'S AVENUE—A new brick cot-tage, 7 rooms; lot 44x135 feet. Price, \$1,150. EUCLID AVENUE-Two-story frame large lot; fruit and shade trees, \$1,700. frame SEVERAL GOOD BUILDING LOTS-Corner of Colborne and Grosvenor streets, from \$4 to \$8 per foot.

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CENTRAL AVENUE—Frame house,

bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and woodshed; lot 37 feet frontage, for a depth of 150 feet, then widens to 72 feet for 150 feet, and then widens to 110 feet. 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen; lot 33x225 feet, WATERLOO STREET NORTH-Three new brick-veneers, story and half, cement foundations, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-toom, kitchen and summer kitchen, bath and closet; piped for furnace; cement cellar under all of house.

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The balance of those lots on the Hamilton road at a very reasonable price and easy terms for payment. Call and secure a lot.

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We have cheap lots on the corner of Waterloo street and Grosvenor street; also cheap lots south of the Hamilton road, near the industries,

EAST LONDON — Two-story brick house, 10 rooms; frame barn, with 2½ acres of garden land, fruit and shade trees. Price, \$3,500.

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519 MAITLAND STREET—Two-story brick house, 9 rooms; lot 46x120 feet, Price \$2,400. Cheap property.

ELIZABETH, NEAR PRINCESS AVENUE—Frame cottage, 5 rooms, in good order; lot 35x133 feet, Price, \$700.

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house on brick foundation. 8 ST. GEORGE STREET—1½-story frame house, on brick foundation, 8 rooms; large corner lot. Price, \$1,550. QUEBEC STREET—Three new brick cottages, 6 rooms each; lots 33x100 feet. Price, \$1,200 each.

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FOOMS, modern improvements; splendid lot; choice property. Price, \$2,800.

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The War During the Week.

The report that Port Arthur has fallen lacks official confirmation, but The following table of distances shows there is little doubt that the general the advantage of such a route: assault has begun. Field Marshal Oyama, who has command of all the Japanese armies in the field, left Dalny on Tuesday to assume personal com- Duluth via Hudson Bay to mand of the attacking forces. The absence of information from Russian and Japanese lines during the weeks ate sieges in history is a triumph for the Japanese censorship. The wily

The great event of the week, of ble, timber and mineral land, which which there is positive information, will invite human enterprise when which there is positive information, transportation facilities are provided.

Then, I said to ner, low and "Oh, it's ever the lad must go, And it's ever the lass must standard that is the tale of the world that it is the tale of the world that is the tale of the world that it is the Russians from Ta Tche Kiao, Hudson Bay derives its name from And that is the tale of the world-old wo where the southern extremity of Kuro- Henry Hudson, the British explorer patkin's army lay. Ta Tche Kiao is who sailed through the strait into the Still I hear her voice enthralling, a village in the midst of a plain dominated by a height called the Tai Ping there in the following winter, having On the dawn-break of her hair, a village in the midst of a plain domin-ated by a height called the Tai Ping there in the following winter, having this the Russians been abandoned by his mutinous crew.

On the dawn-break of ner many control of the dawn-break of the were strongly entrenched. General Oku In 1641 two French explorers, Radison began his advance on Saturday, but and Groseiller, made their way from was checked by the Russians, whose Lake Winnipeg to Hudson Bay, thus artillery, posted on the height, was becoming the pioneers of the future able to sweep the plains. On Sunday trade route. In 1817 France, by the And it's ever the last must stay,

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And that is the tale of the world-old wo Oku determined on a daring night at- treaty of Utrecht, restored to Great tack and pressed the enemy's flanks Britain "the Bay and Straits of Hudso hard that the Russians were obliged son, with all lands, seas, seacoasts and to evacuate their fortified position. The rivers situated on the said bay and Russian general in his dispatches says straits." That appears to be a flawless your husband!" said the cunning polhe repulsed the Japanese and only re- title, but there may be a disposition itician. tired because he found the enemy was on the part of the United States to prepared to attack again with over- question it on the ground that Ameriwhelming numbers. The Russians can whalers have established squat- a remarkable case. We only adopted fell back upon Hai Cheng, and the ters' rights. It is said these the dear little fellow last week." Japanese automatically came into pos- poachers have established posts, session of New Chwang and the whole which they regard as perman-

It is believed that he did so against his own judgment, in obedience to orers from St. Petersburg, based upon political considerations. By detaching pavement dispute. Stakelberg's force. Kuropatkin weakened his own line and was not able to oppose his full strength to the Japan-Grits are pro-Boers. This is not unese when the latter pushed forward to complimentary if all the loyalists in fore." seize the passes which govern the ap- Canada are of the Mail and Empire proaches to Liao Yang and Hai Cheng. type. He is now standing at bay before three powerful armies. The northernmost of these, under Kuroki, is said to number 80,000. It was this army that forced the passage of the Yula and in a single battle on May 1 drove the Rus- States would be the death-knell of the sians back upon the railway, 100 miles Empire. Both parties in this country west. Kuroki has been operating have declared for reciprocity at one from Feng Wang Cheng, whence the time or another, and Lord Elgin sought Brother Ike-he was that bad roads radiate to Mukden, Liao Yang it as a means of allaying political dis- Thought we couldn't save the lad, and all the Russian positions along the content in Canada. railway. About the middle of May another army under General Nodzu was landed at Taku Shan, 50 miles south of Feng Wang Cheng, and began to push its way westward. A third army under General Oku had begun landing during the first week in May at Pitsewo, still further south. It was this army that checkmated Stakelberg at Telissu, 75 miles noth of Port Arthur, and drove him back to rejoin Kuropatkin. The latter was obliged to send a large force south of cover Stakel- Sir William Mulock has put his ar- Git that dope—the name is Latin-In the meanwhile, Oku continued push- voice in the matter. ing up from the south until he came into touch with Nodzu, the Russians falling steadily back before him. tween Mukden and Hai Cheng. The patkin will withdraw the troops at Hai

in Northern Manchuria.

capture of Port Arthur- will release

an important statement with reference geologist, a representative of the de- Press. partment of marine and fisheries, and a detachment of Northwest Mounted Police on board, with instructions to explore the northern waters and establish a post somewhere in Hudson Bay. On July 15 last a steamer carrying carry an officer and ten men of the respects Canada. mounted police, besides the regulari crew. The instructions are to patrol in those waters, and unless we take ald's: active sleps to assert what is the undoubted fact, that these lands belong to Canada, we may, perhaps, find our-

exploited only by foreigners, chiefly, Americans, who have carried on profit-TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY, able whale fisheries in its waters for many years. It is 1,000 miles long, 600 miles wide, and covers an area of railways to its shores have been chartered, and it is probable that in the not distant future a portion of the products of the Canadian west will be transported to the markets of Europe by way of the great inland sea.

> Miles Winnipeg via Hudson Bay to Winnipeg via Montreal to Liverpool Duluth via New York to Liver. St. Paul via Hudson Bay to Liv-4.096 erpool 4,210 dat loafin's hard work.

The shorter rail haul by the Hudson's Orientals have completely blindfolded its favor. The new Grand Trunk that modern Argus, the press, but may be another factor in the gloaming that modern Argus, the press, but may be another factor in the gloaming are that modern Argus, the press, but may be another factor in the gloaming are the moon crept up the sky; "When, love, will you be homing?" Bay route would be another factor in be expected to lift the bandage when miles of James Bay, the southern arm their plans are ripe for the decisive of Hudson Bay. Tributary to this Canstage of the struggle adian sea are millions of acres of areadian sea are millions of acres of arable, timber and mineral land, which will invite human enterprise when churia, and will be of enormous advantage to the Japanese in the field.

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The London Daily Telegraph is talking rubbish when it says a recoprocity All the fellers in treaty between Canada and the United

"leaped the gap" once too often, and Soaks it inter like fer fair—
is laid up with a fractured skull. The I wraps his legs in wool, popularity of these leap-the-gap and Gives 'em quite a hefty loop-the-loop exhibitions consists in And by gravy, the next da Ike he 'lowed he felt O. K. the fact that a human being risks his life. People who crave for such ex- "Cider'll fix you out all right, citements are not paying themselves a Drink a gallon, good and hard,

berg's retreat, and Kuroki and Nodzu bitration act into force and compelled And you'll soon be feelin' fine!" berg's retreat, and Kuroki and Nouzu bitration act into force and the seized the opportunity to attack the the Grand Trunk and its telegraphers "Cider nuthin" says Lem "Rheumatiz is in the bones, weakened Russian lines, and drive to come together and try to Git a quart o' catnip tea, them out of the passes which com- solve their differences. The pub- Jes' mand the roads to Liao Yang, lie is the chief sufferer from railway Nuthin better in the town!" Hai Cheng and Ta Tche Kiao. labor troubles, and should have some "No use talkin'," says Eph Law, "What you want's a good big chaw

Lord Hugh Cecil, M. P., has taken With another good big chaw! The three Japanese armies are now in a position to make a combined effort day that there was less appreciation

S'pose you know jes' how it is, All the fellers in the kentry wants make the case their biz; the "upper circles" down a peg. He When you've got the rheumatizof church history, less teaching of the critics venture the opinion that Kuro- prayer-book, and less knowledge of the When you've got the rheumatiz. Bible among the so-called educated Cheng to Liao Yang, in order to still classes than would generally be found further concentrate his strength. The among the working classes.

another Japanese army for the task The Free Press the other day stated She wouldn't part with it for any that it was the policy of the police thing." magistrate to make up his salary in able." Establishing Canada's Rights. fines. The assertion is dastardly, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier yesterday made characteristic. The police magistrate has filled his position with honor to himself and salutary effect in the comto Canada's jurisdiction in northern munity. He is a terror to evil-doers, children, and a man tells them waters. A year ago the steamer Nep- which is probably the reason why he his wife. tune left Halifax with a Canadian is non persona grata with the Free

> Said Lord Dundonald in Montreal: "I feel certain about one thing, you have both hands on the Union Jack, and if any man tries to cut your hands away, the militia of Canada will stand beside you.'

This is the language of a demagogue. supplies was sent to meet the Neptune. Dundonald's attempt to put the brand On Aug. 15 another steamer, the Arc. of disloyalty on those who taught him tic will be sent by the Canadian Gov- his place in this country should cost I winna stay under your plaidie, ernment to relieve the Neptune. It will him the respect of every Canadian who

Sir Charles Eliot, administrator of the northern waters, to find British East African Protectorate, resuitable locations for posts and signed in a huff because the Imperial to assert the jurisdiction of Government granted lands in the pro-"At the present time," said tectorate for Jewish colonization. The the Premier, "there are whalers and following comment in the London Times fishermen of different nations cruising fits not only Eliot's case, but Dundon-

"There may conceivably be room for difference of opinion on some of the points on which Sir Charles Eliot has come into conflict with his selves later on in the face of serious chief. Unhappily there can be but

sponsible head of any private business, to say nothing of the responsible head of a great public department, however generous and indulgent he might be, could possibly tolerate from a subordinate without grievous detriment to the interests in his charge. They betray a total misconception of the relations between a writer and his official superior, and, what is yet more to be regretted, a momentary forgetfulness of what is due from the writer

His First Sight.

[Princeton Tiger.] "I'id he fall in love at first sight?" 'Yes, First sight of her bank ac-

Ennsi Language.

[Chicago News.] Tired Tatters-Dis paper tells erbou feller wot died frum ennui. Weary Walker-Wot's dat? Tired Tatters—It's de feelin' wot comes to a man when he gits so lazy

A Sailor's Song.

Floats over the barren sea-"Come back to my aching breast with

For the longing heart of me!"
But I cry to her, low and slow But I cry to her, low and slow—"Oh, it's ever the lad must go,
And it's ever the lass must stay, Till the trump of the judgment day!

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

"How much your little boy resembles "I've always heard," she replied "that people grow to look like those

His Perfection.

in the water. And Pharaoh lifted up President Castro of Venezuela has his eyes and saw Mossus standing Mossus nefer let on that he was hear ing him. And he cried again, and said 'Oh, Mossus, safe me, and I will let th children of Israel go!' And Mossus turned and looked at him, and said. 'Pharaoh, I think I haf seen you pe-

Rhaumatiz

[Milwaukee Sentinel] When you've got the rheumatizmake the case their biz; What to do

When you've got the rheumatiz. "Tell you what!" says Elder Brown, Both his legs was full o' pains, So I says to old Doc Haines: 'Doc I reckon this won't do— A Toronto performer on the bicycle Got ter pull the youngster through!' So I takes the case myself.

Gits some licker off the shelf.

> "Rheumatiz!" says Jabez White, Gallop up and down the yard-Take a heap o' exercise, Use warm water for your eves: Off a plug o' niggerhead,

How Women Love. [Cleveland Leader.] "Miss Passe has a gold dollar that was given to her on her first birthday "Of course not; old coins are valu-

The Story-Tellers.

[Sarnia Observer.] A woman tells fairy tales to her

The Plaidie. [Charles Sibley.]

Upon ane stormy Sunday Coming adoon the lane. stormy Sunday, Were a score of bonnie lassies-And the sweetest I maintain Was Caddie. That I took unneath my plaidie

She said that the daisies blushed wad no hae thought the lassie 'I'll gang awa hame in the rain.'

But, on an after Sunday, When cloud there was not ane, This selfsame winsome lassie, chanced to meet in the lane), Said, "Laddie,

Constantly Occupied. [Toronto Star.]

The lazy man, though he may shirk, Finds his enjoyment small, He keeps so busy dodging work He gets no rest at all.

The Work of the Jackals. [Hamilton Times.]

Unaccounted For.

[Indianapolis Sentinel.] 'Anything for an old soldier, mum?' "Have you ever been in action?"
"Yes'm, the hottest action in the ampaign

"And were you hurt then vounded? "No, mum, but I was on the list of the missing. "Poor fellow!"

Our Much Abused Flay.

[Toronto Star.]

What is the matter with the flag? Who wants to clutch anybody's hand from it? Is it the militia that keeps that flag in place? Are we a people held to our allegiance by the zeal of a yelling crowd of partisans, crowded into the retunda of the Windsor Hotel, backed up by the militia outside? What does the country think of Lord Dundonald's judgment, or the quality of his motives, when almost his first words on entering the peculiarly situated city of Montreal are those which we have quoted?

In Qualities.

[Cleveland Leader.] "I like to hear your wife talk," said Gadsby to Sadsby." Her speech is so precise and measured." "Yes," mused Sadsby, "especially measured in bushel measures."

A New Anaesthetic.

tact with the air it becomes a gas. The exhibitor broke a glass capsule of somnoform to illustrate its character. As soon as the glass was chipped there was a rush of what looked like steam and seven-pence worth of somnoform was loose in the Queen's Hall trying to asphyxiate the exhibitors. Its great virtue, from a medical point of view is that breathing stops before the heart when it is administered

The Summer Resort Appetite. [Chicago Tribune.]

Waiter Girl (with rising inflection)-Chicken pot pie, roast leg of lamb Summer Boarder-All three!

Village Types—The Spinster. [New York Sun.]

Her name it was Lucinda Brown,
The prettiest in all the town—
At least 'twas so reported when
She won the prize at the glass show
Perhaps her graces blinded men

Demurely she glanced over all The swains who came at beck and call,
She'd buggy-ride with them all day.
Or lean with them upon the gate,
When they talked business she'd stay
Their fervor with "It's growing

Her mien so said, it was a thing win the rapture of a king, Her dainty head, in equipoise Upon her sloping shoulders, won Upon her sloping shoulders, the ardency of all the boys— But Cindy only called it fun.

The sweetest old maid in the towncourts the sunny side the street Where little children romp and play And in their laughter gay and sweet She hears the songs of yesterday.

[Gloversville Herald.]

Too Liberal By Half.

Anyone who doubts the efficacy prayer should read the reports of the floods in Kansas. They prayed for rain but evidently failed to state the quantity desired.

Widow Was In Doubt. [Liverpool Post.]

Scientists say that the hair and nails grow after death. Some theory of that and begging in a loud voice for his sort is needed to explain the experi- help. ences of a widow at a spiritualistic

cally, "I will never attend another lady said that a gentleman high dark seance. ot you have any acquaintance among the spooks?" "I am in doubt about the material- highness.

izations." "Not distinct enough?" "Well, it was this way: The mediun said my husband was there and wan'ed to speak to me. It was too dark to see him plainly, but I thought I recognized the outlines of Jim, and I kissed

"Was it Jim?" "That's what I would like to know. "What makes you doubt it?" "The spook had a lovely mustache."

"Jim never had one." And the little widow looked thought

Boost a Bit. [Newark News.] It's strange how some folks here in town

O, neighbors, pass the loving cup boosting

His Nerve. [St. Paul News.]

"He had the nerve to ask me "You don't mean to tell me he aske you to marry him." "That's just exactly what I mean t "I should say he did have nerve."

Nature's Nobleman. [The Independent.]

Not rich, as the world reckons wealth, Not great, as mere magnitude goes; But blessed with contentment, and wis dom and health, Some friends, and perhaps a few foes:
Doing many things openly, nothing by
stealth, And paying his way as he goes.

Not given to publishing wide
The text of his "brotherhood" code,
But ready to stand at a poorer m
side

With the beggar he meets on the road. Miss Ada Harris, daughter of Rev. Not ruled by an orthodox creed Not fettered by customs that bind, Not given to preaching, but seeing Of occasionally speaking his mind.
And living the life of a Christian, indeed,
By loving and serving his kind.
—Helen Combes.

Minard's Liniment relieves neuralgia.

The Hudson Bay is a prize of which Canadians are only beginning to relate the value, Hitherto it has been allowed the value, Hitherto it has been and in the course of the attitude which he day for will kessare, Pa., to join the day for will kessare, Pa., to join the day for will kessare, Pa., to join the has got the country divided into loyalist the value, Hitherto it has been as to the attitude which he drives as to the attitude which he progress with its making great to the really "smart set" would ever would ever will have an including colombia. Africa: in several parts of south American progress with its loyalty campaign. It has been of her husband may have followed her to be progress with its loyalty campaign. It has been with the really "smart set" would ever of the free ally "smart set" would ever of the five results in several parts of south American progress with its loyalty campaign. It has been with the really "smart set" would ever of the five results in several parts of the free and long the progress with its loyalty campaign. It has been with the really "smart set" would ever of the five returns county, West day for will be really "smart set" would ever of the five returns county, west day for will be really "smart set" would ever of the five returns county, west day for will be really "smart set" would ever of the five returns county, west day for will be really "smart set" would ever of the five returns county, west day for will be really "smart set" would ever of the five returns county, west day for will be really "smart set" would ever of the five returns county, west day for will be really "smart set" would ever of the five returns county, west day for will be really "smart set" would ever of the five returns county, west day for will be really "smart set" would ever of the five returns county and the returns county and the five returns county and the real five returns county and the returns county and the real five returns county and the returns county and the returns county and the returns



[Philadelphia Inquirer.] At a recent medical exhibition in London a new anaesthetic, called sommoform, was shown. It is a liquid whose "boiling point" is 23 degrees below zero. The moment it comes in contact with the air it becomes a gas. The

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Unusual Adventure.

Berlin, July 30. - The Crown Prince had an unusual adventure in the streets cently operator at the telephone office riding shortly after 10 o'clock to the barracks of the First Regiment of Foot Guards, of which he is an officer, when at St. Williams and Vittoria, in her arms, jumped out of a cab in which she was waiting, and threw herself in his way, holding up a petition

and took the petition. In reply to his "No," said the little widow emphat- question what he could do for her, the favor at the Kaiser's court was the "Why not?" asked her friend. "Did father of her child, but, as he now refused to take any notice of it or of her, she had decided to appeal to his Mrs. the matter should be inquired into.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Dowe and daughter are guests of Mrs. Frank Collins, at Barrie. Mr. Dan McKenzie, of Butte, Montana, arrived in this city yesterday. Miss Robson, city, is the guest of

her friend, Miss Stanley, Holmesville. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Mr. and Mrs. McBride, city, are visiting Mrs. T. D. Pinkney, at Seaforth. Miss Mary Harvey is visiting her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Burrows, at Sea-

Seaforth. his grandfather, Joseph Hockin, at Kincardine.

Mrs. T. L. Newton, of this city, is price. spending a few days with her parents at Tillsonburg. Mrs. H. May, city, is convalescing at

is spending her vacation with her parents at Port Stanley.

Toronto.

Mrs. Mills may decide to move there

of Argyle street, West London, have raise a basket each tination is Fenelon Falls on Lake all forms we shall require to raise hundred and one difficulties which be Cameron.

A. G. Harris, of Lambeth, is visiting her parents for a short time, before returning to Manitoba, where she has charge of a school. Mrs. (Rev.) M. Lowry and Mrs.

made decidedly good in the theatrical! professio Mr J. M. Hoover has purchased an

Company and will remove to Brampton shortly. Miss Laura Biggart, until quite rein Mitchell, is now connected with the London office. Miss Florence Mitchell has returned

a well-dressed young lady with a baby Mr. Robert S. McConnell has return-bathers who gather every morning and ed to New York, after a pleasant vaca-tion to his home 494 Pall Mall street. Park, any evening, it is not uncom-park, any evening, it is not uncomdays at the home of her grandmother parks some 25,000 bathed in the ponos

at Pond Mills. Mrs. J. E. Dawson, of Butte City, Mo., and her sister, Miss Lougheed, swimmers, and the borough councils King street, have been spending a are encouraging them by offering cer-

Mrs. S. D. Walker and daughter The Prince promised that Genevieve, of this city, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Otton, of Anningdale the metropolitan parks. farm. Mrs. Walker is a daughter of the late John Watterworth, M. P. P., TREATS FOR LITTLE FOLK of West Middlesex.

Letters to the Advertiser

POSSIBILITIES OF THE PEACH. ities of fruit culture in Ontario. The

least active you can command a good worthy of these excellent societies 's growers have a choice of many mar- side camps, for a week at a cost of

Mr. Edgar Riddell and sister, Miss New York Sun from Mr. J. H. Hale, will assist these hard-working little Annie, of King street, are the guests the peach grower of Connecticut and chaps, whose physical and moral health of Mrs. Hattie Taylor, of Port Huror. Georgia. One thousand car loads from and happiness are so much dependent Miss Rose Fitzpatrick, of London, an area of eight miles square of on this annual camping out at the seaand Miss Saunders, of Exeter, are vis- peaches, or 64 square miles, a small side. iting friends in Kincardine and South township, surpasses any production I have ever published. One thousand car Mrs. J. M. Logan, of 292 Central ave- loads is 3,360,000 baskets, or a trifle nue, and Mrs. A. D. Campbell, of To- more, than a basket per every 25 per- Lord Aberdeen is known to be pos-

Charles Lowry, of this city, are visit-ing at Mr. Charles Lee's, Orangeville. Good society in Korea has many cur-ious customs. One of these is that wid-They will also visit Tottenham friends ows must not remarry. No widow in before returning home.

They will also visit Tottenham friends ows must not remarry. No widow in the Pather returning home.

Guinea and Solomon Islands in the Pather returning home.

FUN IN THE PARKS

The Kaiser's Son Meets With an interest in the Brampton Pressed Brick Little Paradises Thrown Open to the Poor of London.

London, July 30. - The glorious weather makes each of the London parks a paradise to the youngsters of home after a month's visit with friends where swimming facilities are provide that most of the parks have ponds, evening. In the Serpentine, in Hyde Jean Murray Farris, of Lake road, mon to see as many as 2,000 in the Sarnia Township, is spending her holi- water at a time. In one of the outlying in one day. The working lads in London are as a class becoming excellent week or two with friends at Niagara tificates, while the L. C. C., which has charge of most of the parks, gives free leave to bathe within certain hours in the scores of ponds which abound in

London's Slum Children Dispatched

to the Country. London, July 30. - At every London summer mornings crowds of children from the slums and the unlovely in-Some of my Canadian friends think dustrial centers are being dispatched me optimistic upon the future possibil- for holidays in the country. Some are out to snatch the joy of a "school treat," and come back at the end of pure water, clear air, and bright sun the day exhausted with cheering and Miss L. Robinson, city, is spending a give quality and beauty to your fruits, waving of handkerchiefs from the couple of weeks with her parents at When you can combine beauty with train. Many others through the fresh high quality and send your fruit to fund are enabled to get an outing for Mrs. Llovd Hockin, city, is visiting market at a time when competition is two or three weeks. One of the most the Boys' Brigade, 34 Paternoster row which is this week making its annual Ontario is so located as to rail and appeal for funds. Last year it sent water transportation that her fruit nearly 2,500 working city lads to sea her brother's, Mr. George Yeo, Mitcheil, kets. Under a generous treaty of £1,700—one-half of which the boys reciprocity with the peoples of this con- paid. But there were, perhaps, 5,000 Miss Nellie Brown, Colborne street, tinent there is no limit to the profit- boys who, though members of the brifunds subscribed did not allow of it Herewith I inclose a letter to the This year it is to be hoped the public

His Companion.

peka, Kansas, are visiting friends in sons in our 84,000,000 inhabitants. As sessed of a dry humor, and can apprebasket, we can safely increase the sup- gave a dinner to all the stationmasters iting her son. Walter Mills, Ridgetown. ply until we raise a basket for each on the Great North of Scotland Railperson fresh and then a basket for way company's system, of which comeach person dried, canned or preserved. pany his lordship is a director. At the There are 400,000,000 people in Europe, dinner his lordship explained to his Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coates, South If we sell them one peach each fresh guests how the idea of thus entertain-London, are spending a portion of their and one each preserved we will have ing them originated. He had, he said, holidays at Seaforth, the guests of to raise 800,000,000 peaches, or 20,000.— been traveling one day with a com-Mrs. Coates' mather, Mrs. J. G. Am- 000 baskets of 40 peaches each. Before panion when the courtesy of the stawe can do that the population of this tionmaster at one of the stations led The Misses Lina and Mamie McNeil, continent will be 125,000,000, and if we the conversation on to stationmasters of Arryle street West London have raise a basket each for this in general, their civility and willingfor this in general, their civility and willinggone on a trip up the lakes. Their des- mighty army of consumers for use in ness to oblige and assist in the one 145,000,000 baskets. I also inclose an set travelers of every grade on the interesting article on intensive farming iron way, when his companion reby Mr. J. D. Detrich, which I am con- marked, "You should do something for will interest your readers. them." "This," he remarked "is the FRANCIS WAYLAND GLEN outcome." When the round of applause 601 Hancock street, Brooklyn, N. Y., subsided his lordship casually said. "By the by, I may as well remark that my companion was Lady Aberdeen

Cannibalism is still practiced in New

THE WAR PIGEONS OF THE JAPANESE

Many Lofts Established by Government Years Ago.

THE ENGLISH RACING BIRD USED

War Vessels Supplied With Baskets of the Birds-Arrival of Bird Announced by Electric Bells.

Such is the exigency of war that even the gentle dove of peace is pressed into its service. The part played by these birds, says Black and White, and the yeoman service they rendered in the South African war will still be fresh in many memories, and notwithstanding the advent and progress of wireless telegraphy "the faithful mesenger" is again seeing active service, this time with Japanese and Russian

With a far-seeing forethought, the necessity of which is only now apparent, the Japs some five years ago established their military and naval lofts; and by repeated experiments since then they have organized a system calculated to bring forth the highest qualities of the pigeons with which their lofts were stocked. Many centuries before the "winged messenger" found its way into England, a bird known as the Oriental pigeon was used in Eastern Asia, and descendants of this race are still to be met with

Recourse was at first made by our allies to this strain, but the Oriental pigeon was almost instantly discarded in favor of the bird now used by England and the continental powers. High officials in the Japanese navy visited this country and returned with many of the choicest birds London and fanciers in the Midlands could supply These safely withstood the long jou ney east, and are the parents of the birds now on active service. They have quickly become acclimatized, and with the clearer and less humid atmo-

ferent circumstances, This, doubtless, seance with the circuit attorney.

box is closed with glass doors, and the weight of the bird on entering the box causes it to tilt sufficiently to albox causes it to tilt sufficiently to allow a shutter to drop behind the pigeon, which is thus held captive. At which is thus held captive. At Cincinnati, and thence to St. Louis, nicely. The hay crop is heavy, and the same moment an electric beil rings where he developed into a sleuth reand does not stop until the bird is removed from the box and relieved of its porter. dispatch, the latter being at once sent to headquarters, where its code is deciphered. As these birds are often kept allowed to remain undisturbed in the loft for an equal period, in order that

are old enough to leave the nest, and al. Gold was about 21 years old, and the the birds are kept confined within it two were on the best terms of friend-

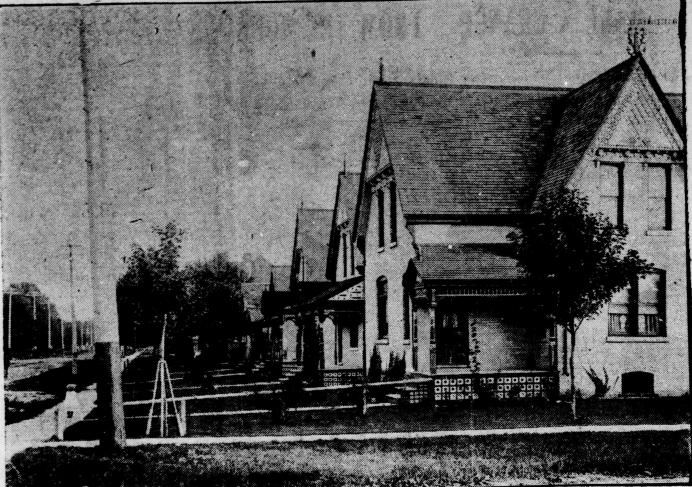
until required for use.

The whole loft is then transferred to the military base, or temporary colored chairman killed tinues to show some improvement. the birds, then several months old, have liberty for the first time. having flown to another locality, they quickly settle down to their new surroundings, and in a few days are fathese traveling lofts have proved in- last night, at Lockhart, Texas. valuable. Should, however, the base Both of these men were accused of

is seldom required, the usual custom of the two negroes last night for the being to repeat each message on sub- purpose of chastising the offenders, sequent birds, so that the final pigeon and in the several shots that were fired liberated would not only carry its the killing occurred.

own, but also a copy of messages sent It must be understood that the flight of the pigeon would be seriously impeded were it to be burdened with the burdened peded were it to be burdened with any pared slips of rice paper. These, conrolled and placed in a celluloid holder,

Pretty Residental Blocks of London.



MI TLAND STREET, WEST SIDE, BETWEEN OXFORD AND PICCADILLY STREETS.

HEIR TO MILLIONS BOODLERS' ENEMY THAT OTTAWA HOLD-UP STORY DIES IN HARNESS

an Inquiry Into Action of

THE TRADE REVIEW

the root crops are good. Country re-

Toronto wholesale business is show-

ing some development. The firmness

displayed by foreign woolen goods has

stimulated the fall demand. The prices

and this is imparting confidence and

At Quebec wholesale trade as a rule

is quiet, and the holiday season is hav-

ing an effect on retailers in the city.

Remittances are still slow and an im-

provement is not looked forward to

until later in the season. Shoe manu-

facturers are fairly busy. Crop pros-

At Victoria and Vancouver trade con-

land mining towns on the mainland

tities of goods. The salmon run con-

tinues light. New England fishermen

are successfully exploiting the halibut

At Winnipeg the opening of the Do

minion Exhibition gave a great im-

petus to wholesale trade this week,

the Province and the Territories who

having attracted many buyers from

goods are firmly held. Crop reports

be a week or two weeks late in many

Wholesale trade at Hamilton, as re

much expansion in the demand is na-

turally not looked for. The orders for

the fall are coming in nicely and the

outlook for a large sorting trade for

the fall and winter is very promising.

Crop conditions continue good. Large

well for the holiday season,

mittances are still a little slow.

United States this year.

pects are still encouraging.

Reporter Who Started the Ex- An American Paper Demands His Father Takes Him Home posures at St. Louis Found Dead in Red.

U. S. Troops.

in flat wicker baskets with openings at the side for feeding and watering.
When it is required to send a message ashore, the birds liberated are those belonging to the loft which is nearest.

It chose, could make a very serious matter of the opportunity to press their views upon, or explain some matter to him. Somefellow correspondent, who occupied an adjoining room. The remains were shipped to St. Louis.

Young Talcott was much devoted to members take full advantage of the opportunity to press their views upon, or explain some matter to him. Somefellow correspondent, who occupied an adjoining room. The remains were shipped to St. Louis.

altitude reached by a pigeon when than Folk would have been the Demoflying across land. They, moreover, cratic nominee. A stickful of matter shape a more direct course, and gener- in Galvin's paper was the first intially make away without the numer- mation Folk had that there was ous circlings so noticeable under dif- boodling. Galvin was invited to a of birds in use, many of these imported from the Midland fanciers having for general forms the Midland fanciers having for general fanciers having for the fall and his confidence in the disk he boosed in the disk he bodd for fanciers having for the fall and having fanciers having for the fall and having fanciers having fan is largely due to the particular strain revelations there made led to the dis-

KILLED ON THE PIKE

weeks, the messenger on its arrival is Boy Accidentally Shoots Friend at of staple manufactures continue firm, Winnipeg Exhibition.

Winnipeg, July 29. - Jack Gold, of done for the future. The demand for otherwise there would be an element of uncertainty when it was called up-With an army on the march the use of pigeons as messengers has so far proved a failure, all experiments get these birds to return to a loft continually on the mays having her continually on the may having her continually on the mays having her continually on the may have the continual to the hands of B. Huffman, a boy from the turned into yarn and reshipped here. This is the first case of such a thing her continually on the may have the continual to the hands of B. Huffman, a boy from the turned into yarn and reshipped here. This is the first case of such a thing the continual transfer of the hands of B. Huffman, a boy from the turned into yarn and reshipped here. get these birds to return to a loft continually on the move having been void of success. Japan has, however, with the tenacity of purpose for which she is famous secred a success with tray. is famous, scored a success with trav- Huffman was placed under arrest, eling lofts. Such lofts are pending an investigation, but there stocked with birds as soon as they seems no doubt it was purely accident-

Texas Shooting as a Result of the and on the island are taking fair quan-Republican Platform.

Galveston, July 30. - John W. Lararound. Every opportunity is seized to remore, colored, chairman of the Re- fisheries on the coast, and are making give them additional experience before publican executive committee of Caid- large shipments to the New England being actually used in the service, and well county, was killed, and Tom Capto keep open communications with an advance column, or for scouting work,

of operations be advanced, or a tem- being arrogant in their behavior to- have placed liberal orders for the fall porary post abandoned, the birds are ward the white people of the Lockhart and winter trade. Values of staple at once discarded and a new loft trans- community since the adoption of the ferred to the altered surroundings.

Scouts, both mounted and on cycle. plank. The spectacle of the colored likely to become pretty general in about four weeks. The harvest will each carry from four to six birds in a boy and the white girl on the rostrum bamboo cage, slung after the fashion at the nomination of Roosevelt had knapsack, and thus reports are also affected them until they appeared sent back without the necessity of to believe themselves superior to the their leaving their post of observation. white race, and in public colored meet-for great distances two birds may be ings frequently stated as much. flown with the same dispatch, but this Several Democrats visited the homes

> Indigestion, Dys- shipments are being made to the depsia, pain after eating or drink- a good movement in goods for the en-

peded were it to be burdened with any great weight, and consequently dispatches are written on specially-prepatches are written on special trary to the general impression, are Tablets-one gives relief. For a business are healthy, and the wholenot tied round the bird's neck, but are weak stomach, impaired diges- sale trade look for a large turnover for the last half of this year. rolled and placed in a celluloid holder, fastened by two clips to the bird's leg, and are thus carried close under the tail of the bird when it is in flight. The total weight of this carrier, which is manufactured by a Belgium firm, is under four grams.

Weak stollath, imparted diges were founded in a celluloid holder, fastened by two clips to the bird's leg, and placed in a celluloid holder, fastened by two clips to the bird's leg, and placed in a celluloid holder, fastened by two clips to the bird's leg, and placed in a celluloid holder, fastened by two clips to the bird's leg, and placed in a celluloid holder, fastened by two clips to the bird's leg, and placed in a celluloid holder, fastened by two clips to the bird's leg, and placed in a celluloid holder, fastened by two clips to the bird's leg, and placed in a celluloid holder, fastened by two clips to the bird's leg, and placed in a celluloid holder, fastened by two clips to the bird's leg, and placed in a celluloid holder, fastened by two clips to the bird's leg, and placed in a celluloid holder, fastened by two clips to the bird's leg, and placed in a celluloid holder, fastened by two clips to the bird's leg, and orders continue to come forward in fair volume as a result of the prosperous conditions of business at the country retail centers of trade. Values of staple goods are firm.

WEDS A MILL GIRL

Until He Can "Earn Enough"

to Support Her.

country. A construction of the construction of

ashore, the birds liberated are those beinging to the loft which is nearest to the vessel's position.

It has been found that birds liberated at sea will rise to a height of 1,400 feet, this being far in excess of the military service of the State of New feet, this being far in excess of the military service of the State of New feet, this being far in excess of the military service of the State of New York."

It can the running of a Canadian railway on canadian railway on the charms of the pretty young French-the farms of the charms of the pretty young French-the farms of the pretty young French-the farms of the pretty young French-the farms of the charms of the charms of the pretty young French-the farms sne was sent for pin-money and bread and though, as a rule, Mr. Taylor trans-chair of the Castilian was certain to scribed below in which Dr. the bottom and in time got a better the bottom and the bottom

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Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. This complete local and constitutional treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of eczema and other itching. burning and scaly humours of the skin. scalp and blood, and points to a speedy,

VISITORS AT PREMIER'S DESK

Pen Picture of Sir Wilfrid From the Gallery.

LAURIER HAS WILL OF STEEL

Nothing of the Jellyfish About the Dominion's First Minister - Is in Splendid Physical Trim.

Ottawa, July 30. - As the eyes of maiden look to the hand of her mistress, so do the reporters in the galleries study the countenance of the Prime Minister at the opening of each sitting. Especially is this true of those whose location in the gallery prevents their seeing the faces of the members on the front rows of the Opposition , benches. Sir Wilfrid is continually watching the Opposition, and his coun tenance in a measure reflects what he tenance in a measure reflects what he sees there, combined with his own attitude in view of what the Opposititude in view of what the Opposition is apparently going to do. When the Premier thinks, as the discussion begins to shape itself, that the Opposition are not playing fair or that the member on the floor deserves a castigation or a sharp rebuff, his frame stuffens, and his brow grows black istic of this session has been the Premier's physical 'fitness.' There is no appeal for sympathy in his countenance or any movement or attitude. He is ready for whatever comes, and the man must have good nerves and thick skin who can see that tightening of

a false move, has forgotten a very in- foot on American soil.

the bottom and in time got a better acts his business outside the counter, be not lar away.

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| The passengers say that gradually lasting cure for the most severe form rare intervals, when some matter of the young French girl and the hand- of itching piles:

Apollos of the Government side. More American citizenship and was allowed Dowie, Chicago. visits sometimes stretch out and the back to Paris, if her money and jewels foul minister seems to be arguing out some should be restored. rather important point. Upon such an take the same view as his colleague, and says "No," the onlooker realizes ments in his cabinet in harmony. To vancouver, B. C., July 30. — The Insee him say "No." even at long range dians tell of a will be to be a severe dians tell of a will be to be a severe dians.

steel.-Toronto News.

from the vegetable-raising district of ing pines towering to a starlight sky. Twice he was sighted in mid-Atlantic Mississippi are that gardeners and He was on one of his solitary cruises owners of mammoth huckster farms are for timber on the island, and had not offering high prices for quantities of seen a human face for days. A strange common, ordinary toad-frogs. The ap- cry of mingled surprise and fear, very urging him to abandon his perilous pearance this season of cutworms and human in its quality, brought him to undertaking. He had several narrow the damage they are charged with do- a sudden halt, rifle in hand, and eyes ing to plants has been greater than in straining everywhere for an explanaprevious seasons. One farmer in Sun-tion. flower county recently paid \$15 per 100 | This was quickly forthcoming in a for frogs, which were turned loose on manner to try even the nerve of so tired after 30 years' service in the the farm to feed on the cutworms. Since superb a woodsman as this veteran of United States army. then it is reported that the price of the forests. Within 100 yards appeared frogs has advanced, so successful has a thing, large, completely covered the largest landholder in the British been the experiment.

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startens, and his brow grows black A Californian and a Spaniard that a fearsome with coming thunder. The character-Start a Lively Encounter.

the frame, that flash of the eye, and Fouchier, who was the cause of a sengathering thunder, and know that he is a bad man gathering thunder, and know that he sational pistol and stiletto encounter wild man, or the ape, or whatever it might be. But the wild man was in no mood to meet the man with the stick that talked in thunder. This session everything about the First Minister sees passengers on the Deutschiand as the life stick that talked in thunder. After a moment's scrutiny of the pathfinder it decided on flight, and plunged into the forest wilderness. Or it may be the riest Minister sees.

Where the man on the floor has made probably will not be permitted to set where it was quickly lost to sight.

a false move, has forgotten a very inconvenient piece of history, or, perhaps, is only talking in a humorous way. Under such circumstances the Premier leans back in his seat, throws his head back, and while his physical eyes see the carved woodwork and prism glass of the ceiling he is mentally conning tection of an American soil.

Mile. Fouchier is a victim of the inconvenient piece of history, or, perhaps, is only talking in a humorous way. Under such circumstances the Premier leans back in his seat, throws his head back, and while his physical eyes see the carved woodwork and prism glass of the ceiling he is mentally conning tection of an American soil.

Mile. Fouchier is a victim of the infell to King's lot. His story, of course, has been received with sarcastic comment on the coast, but it is curious to note that Otto Scheen has just come in from the northern end of Vancouver Island bringing a tale of having seen foot prints. of the ceiling, he is mentally conning over his reply. Pleasant smiles play tered on the passenger list as "J. over his face and the outline of his jocular reply can be seen.

As may be known to many, Sir Willam As may be known to many, Sir Willam with Wednesday evening when with those of neither Siwash nor white

affair. Last week the climax came, den, the leader of the Opposition, sits when Talcott took a trip to New York and told his millionaire parent that he and told married on line 20 the best and told married and line 20 the best and told married and line 20 the leader of the Opposition, sits exchanged greetings as they passed. On Wednesday night, they say, Mr. best and told married and line 20 the leader of the Opposition, sits exchanged greetings as they passed. On Wednesday night, they say, Mr. best and told married and line 20 the leader of the Opposition, sits exchanged greetings as they passed. On Wednesday night, they say, Mr. best and told married and line 20 the leader of the Opposition, sits exchanged greetings as they passed. On Wednesday night, they say, Mr. best and told married and line 20 the leader of the Opposition, sits exchanged greetings as they passed. On Wednesday night, they say, Mr. best and told married and told marrie

the gallery, the onlooker can always and the French girl were all turned imagine what he is talking about from over to the immigration authorities. his rapid and effective gesticulation. Senor Uribe was released after a brief

Thompson, the militia expert, the twin ties, settled that matter, proved his formation apply to Rev. Alexander

versation about something going on in of English, but she indicated readily Down in the seething slums, the House or about to come up. These enough her perfect willingness to go

is to be convinced of his backbone and Island, and now a Caucasian, Michael Captain Ludwig Eisenbaum, who determination and to realize that behind the sunny ways there is a will of leoked like helf man helf and

17-foot dory, came back to New York looked like half-man, half-ape.

to the accompaniment of a chatter- Antwerp. He brought his dory with Memphis, Tenn., July 30. - Reports ing mountain brook and the whisper- him. Captain Eisenbaum's trip was

with hair, with long arms hanging be- islands, owning 1,358,000 acres.

low the knee, penetrating eyes under mass of unkempt hair-certainly a man, said Mr. King, but yet such a

uman as no nation, tribe or country OVER A GIRL knows.

As he saw this striking object in his path. Mr. King's memory went had been say that the striking object in his path. the country, and, in their superstitious the Spaniards, the descendant of a great chief, who had left his ship at

Neotka and mated, by force, with a princess of the tribe. New York, July 30.—Pretty Margente King's hand was on the trigger of No further meeting with this wild man

was to a The Commercial Situation in All Sections The leader of the Opposition, sits exchanged greetings as they passed. From the leader of the Opposition, sits exchanged greetings as they passed. From the leader of the Opposition, sits exchanged greetings as they passed. From the leader of the Opposition, sits exchanged greetings as they passed. From the leader of the Opposition, sits exchanged greetings as they passed. From the leader of the Opposition, sits exchanged greetings as they passed. From the leader of the Opposition, sits exchanged greetings as they passed. From the leader of the Opposition, sits exchanged greetings as they passed.

Great Suffering in the Slums of the

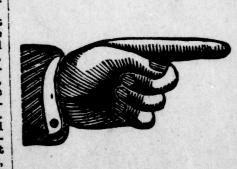
The Premier seems rather to like these questioning, but the Californian and visits, but, as a rule, he remains unter the French girl were taken to Ellis stewing for four days, with the theresteement to the premier seems rather to like these questioning, but the Californian and stewing for four days, with the therese taken to Ellis stewing for four days, with the therese taken to Ellis stewing for four days, with the therese taken to Ellis stewing for four days, with the therese taken to Ellis stewing for four days, with the therese taken to Ellis stewing for four days, with the therese taken to Ellis stewing for four days, with the therese taken to Ellis stewing for four days, with the therese taken to Ellis stewing for four days, with the therese taken to Ellis stewing for four days, with the therese taken to Ellis stewing for four days, with the therese taken to Ellis stewing for four days, with the therese taken to Ellis stewing for four days, with the therese taken to Ellis stewing for four days, which is the control of the taken to Ellis stewing for four days, which is the control of the taken to Ellis stewing for four days, which is the control of the taken to Ellis stewing for four days, which is the control of the taken to Ellis stewing for four days, which is the control of the taken to Ellis stewing for four days. mometer frisking around 124 in the He will laugh with Mr. Bourassa, but There Mile. Fouchier, with many shade, and nobody but he who has to apparently will not agree with his entears and gestures of despair, declared thusiastic reasoning. Sometimes it is that the Californian had deserted her work and swelter in it, can appreciate the control of the californian had deserted her work and swelter in it, can appreciate the californian had deserted her work and swelter in it. a back bencher briefly making a re- without surrendering to her the money ate the miseries of a London heatquest, sometimes it is Mr. Hance J. and jewels which he had been keeping wave. There is only one hotter place. Logan, of Cumberland, called by the for her on the journey over.

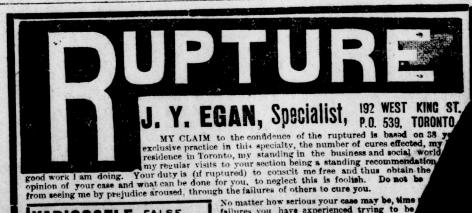
Take two guesses; or for further information apply to Rev. Alexander

frequently it is a member of the cabinet who drops in for a whispered conMlle. Fouchier does not speak a word
under hot suns, but nothing to this,
where Toronto and Montreal have gasped occasion when the Premier does not WILD MAN OF VANCOUVER Even in the streets one sees men and he city's mighty traffic view of Sir Wilfrid which represents Strange Being Lately Seen by a and the ever-flowing tide of human-

> 17-foot dory, came back to New York as a member of the crew of the Red King told his story at a camp fire Star line steamship Kroonland, from by passing steamships and the skipper of one vessel spent considerable time

> > in many of his fights, has been re-The Duke of Sutherland is said to be





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grain offered. About fifteen loads were steps to increase the output. on sale, prices ranging from \$1 03 to on sale, prices ranging from \$1 05 to \$1 07 per cwt., mostly at \$1 05 per cwt. Metropolitan held firm, but in other departments the tendency seemed to be relatively at \$1 05 per cwt. they being bargained for on Friday, actionary, pressure being more particu-

they being bargained for on Friday. Prices were \$6 and \$6 50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Butter was in good demand, there being more inquiries than fer several weeks past. Sales were than fer several weeks past. made at higher prices. Butter in crocks went at 16c to 17c per pound; for choice pound rolls 17c to 18c was paid, for the basket lots. Eggs were a shade order. tasket lots. Eggs were a snage easier at 16c per dozen for most of the lots offered. A few sold at 17c per dozen.

Eruits—Red raspberries were lower

Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser.

New York July 39.

Perth, Ont., July 28.—Twenty-seven numbered and seventy cheese brought into the Perth market today, of which 2,150 were white and 629 colored; all sold; ruling basket lots. Eggs were a shade easier raspberries, 9c to 10c per box. Cher-Amai. Copper American Sugar. ries \$1 25 per pail. Gooseberries, 6c to Amer. Cotton Oil... 261/2 Se per quart. Black currants were Amer. Locometive...

to \$5 15 per cwt. Ouite a number of small pigs went at \$4 50 to \$6 per pair.

Dressed Hogs — Not many offered at \$7 50 to \$8 per cwt.

U. S. Steel, com... 11½ 11½ 11½ \$7 50 to \$8 per cwt. \$7 50 to \$8 per cwt. Butchers' Meat — Sales were brisk

in this line and prices were about as GRAIN, PER CENTAL.

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orn	51	0		56
Peas	50	0		90
Buckwheat	50	6		57
Barley	46	60		48
Rye	54	0		55
DAIRY PRODUC	CE	-		0.,
Rutter, store lots, lb	15	0		161/
Butter, crocks	16	60		17
Butter, rolls	17	(1)		18
Butter, creamery	18	0		90
eggs, per doz., wholesale	16	0		17
Mggs, per doz, retail	17	(1)		19
Honey, strained lb	9	0		0
Honey, comb	11	@		111/
FRUITS	**	w		117
Raspberries, per box	0	_		
Gooseberries, per quart	8	@		10
Currants, red. per quart	5	(1)		6
Currants, black, per quart	5	(1)		5
Cherries, per quart	10	0		10
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Hens, per pair	50	(1)		60
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ressed hogs, per cwt... Mutton, per cwt..... Lambs, each

······ WOU do not call in a physician when you want a lawyer, but that would not be more extraordinary than the choice of an inexperienced individual as executor or trustee. That is a business itself.

LIVE STOCK ressed hogs, per cwt..... 7 25 @
 Pigs, per pair
 4 50
 6 60

 Sows, per cwt
 3 00
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 Stags, per cwt
 1 50
 2 00

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HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACY

Lettace, new per bu.
Lettace, per doz.
Leets, per doz.
Radishes, per doz.
Rhubarb, per doz.
Onions, per doz.
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Parsley ner doz.

eas, per quart....

Cabbages, per doz...

omatoes, per lb...

Hides, ..., 1, per lb... Hides, No. 2......... Hides, No. 3......

fallow, rendered, lb..... Fallow, rough, lb..... Sheepskins, each.....

HIDES AND SKINS. wished, per lb..... 17

POULTRY, DRESSED.

STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stock broker, Bank of ommerce building, received the follow-ng by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier

As far as today's market was concern-

GRAIN MARKETS.

lett Frazier & Carrington.

Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. Chicago, July 30.

bonds, municipal debentures, etc., now obtainable by companies and individual investors on better terms than for many

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

Sept.

Pork-Sept.

Oct. 7 16 S. Ribs—Sept. 7 65 7 79 Oct. 7 70 7 72

Lard-Sept.

erest in the

the current options was larger cipated, and the erratic fluctua-

Old hens, per pair...... 60 @ Spring chickens, per pair.. 50 @

Carrington today:

pring chickens, per par.... 7 00 @ Dressed hogs, per cwt.... 7 00 @

Beans, per quart.

IN CONNECTION WITH Strong's Hay, old, per ton..., 6 00 @ Hay, new, per ton...... 6 00 @ Straw, per ton...... 5 00 @ Straw, per load...... 3 00 @ Drug Store, VEGETABLES. Potatces, new, per bu....

Strong's Baking Powder. . .

defies an honest competition. Once used always in favor. tion, our New Cook Book on the art of cooking.

to \$4 35; heifers, \$2 to \$4; cows, \$1 50 to \$4 35; heifers, \$2 to \$4 75; canners, \$1 50 to \$2 50; bulls, \$2 to \$4 25; calves, \$2 to \$6 50; Texas-fed steers, \$3 to \$5.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; market steady, 5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$5 35 to \$5 72½; good to choice heavy, \$5 45 to \$5 70; rough heavy, \$5 to \$5 40; light, \$5 30 to \$5 70; bulk of sales at \$5 40 to \$5 65. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market steady good to choice wethers, \$3 75 to \$4 50; fair o choice mixed, \$3 to \$3 75; native lambs

BEAN MARKETS.

DETROIT Detroit, July 28. — Beans — Cash and October, \$1 61 bid; November, \$1 56,

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LATEST MARKETS

New York, July 20.—The week closes with an improvement in the eastern situation, owing to a satisfactory understanding between Great Britain and Russia in regard to the recent seizures of British ships in the Red Sca. Locally, however, is not very optimistic. The market today was well attended by the farmers and gardeners. The majority of the stuff on sale consisted of the smaller lines, such as small fruits and garden truck. Sales were very slow in the early part of the market. Later on in the day, however, trade picked up a little. On the whole, the market was not as largely attended as on the previous Saturday. Prices were inclined to be easier for most of the lines represented.

**Carrington today:

New York, July 20.—The week closes with an improvement in the eastern situation, owing to a satisfactory understanding between Great Britain and Russia in regard to the recent seizures of British ships in the Red Sca. Locally, however, to the west and in the Red Sca. Locally, however, to the west and in the west and in the states are creating a disturbance to be a possibility or a strike in the authractic coal lines, it is not very optimistic. The New England States are creating a disturbance to the spring to the farmers and gardeners. The New England States are creating a disturbance to the spring to the feromes to be inclined to the apossibility or a strike in the authractic coal lines, it is not very optimistic. The New England States are creating a disturbance to the spring to the recent seizures of British market.

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady, be countries to be in the west and in the market.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 48: 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 48: 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 48: 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 48: 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 48: 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 48: 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 48: 6d; clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, strong, 48: 6d; clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, strong, 4 s the state of the steel trade. The Steel corporation has put into operation many plants which had been shut down and London) steady, 24s 9d.

Turpentine Spirits—Firm, Posta Common steady, 5

Rosin—Common steady, 7s 6d.
Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6½d.
Linseed Oil—Firm, 19s 6d.
Cottonseed oil (Hull refined)—Spot dull,

FLAXSEED.

CHICAGO.

New York July 30.
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NEW YORK. New York, July 29.-Butter firm; re New York, July 29.—Butter Itili, receipts, 5,662 pkgs; street prices, extra creamery, 1734e to 18c; official prices unchanged, on the basis of 174c for extra creamery. Cheese quiet; receipts, 4,139 boxes; small white, tancy, 74c to 74c.

CHICAGO. 50% 13% 39% Chicago, Ill., July 29.—Butter steady; reameries, 13c to 17c; dairies, 12c to 15c. Cheese steady, 7%c to 8%c.

Bond, Grain and Stock Broker. Correspondent W. F. Dever & Co., New York, Boston and Chicago. Stocks bought and sold on margin and for cash. 113 Masonic Temple. Long distance 'phone 1,113.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 30 .- Oil closed at

London, July 29.—Petroleum, American refined, 5%d; spirits, 8%d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, July 29.-Petroleum, 18 francs Special wire to H. C. Becher from Bart-lett Frazier & Carrington. BREMEN

Bremen, July 29.-Petroleum, 6 marks 35

TRODUCT MARKET

TODONTO S.

TO

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. the bath-rooms and the gymnasium

Close, 97% the latter to include a gallery for spectators. The association is to ask the 90% citizens of London for ?7,000 to carry 89% on the work of extension and meet 48% other expenses to Jan. 1 next. 45% UNIQUE FLORAL SHOW. Last evening Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, of Queen's avenue, and Mrs. Campbell unique floral show, a phllocactus,

FIRST MORTGAGE BURNS GOES BACK. Sergt. Jacobs. of the Windsor police. obtainable by companies and individual came to this city today to take back investors on better terms than for many years. For list apply

H. C. BECHER,

Bond and Stock Broker, 412 Richmond street. Long distance 'phone 213.

Sergt. Jacobs. of the Windsor police, came to this city today to take back Edward Burns, the man arrested by Detective Rider on Friday on a charge of horse-stealing. The officer said that whoever stole the horse had taken it from a pasture field, and then the companies and individual came to this city today to take back Edward Burns, the man arrested by Detective Rider on Friday on a charge of horse-stealing. The officer said that

from a pasture field, and then taken a buggy from a stonemason. The harness was secured from a shop which London, July 29. — Cattle steady at le to 15c per lb; refrigerator beef, been recovered by Detective Rider, February 35 London, July 29. — Cattle steady at life to 15c per lb; refrigerator beef, life to 15c per lb; refrigerator beef, life to 15c per lb; sheep. 11%c to Burns having disposed of it in the city. March life, dressed weight.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; is the right man.

Township Upheld at \$51 Per Acre.

and the judge held that it was not eligible for a decrease.

The judgment, it is said around the county buildings, will be generally satisfactory. There is a probability that some may wish that a full assessment of the county be taken but the know-effect in the future—upon those who result, appeared to be dissatisfied, the public interest demands

The Assessment of Weslminster Riddl: Family Will Be Called Upon to Pay \$52 as Result of Recent Trouble.

Judge Macbeth this morning handed It certainly does not pay to take libdown his judgment in the appeal of erties with the provisions of the confinal, however, Coles lay two, making equalization of the assessment made tagious diseases regulations of Ontario, the score 13 to 10. The score by ends by the county council at its last sessand the Riddle family have good cause G. M. Baird. 10 10 00 2 10 2 0 3 0 -10 sion. By the finding the equalization to remember their trouble with the Westminster was the only one to comply with this requirement, and their was the only appeal heard.

In his finding Judge Macbeth said that he could see no reason why the assessment of Westminister should be deceased. Proportionately, it was no heavier than that borne by the other townships, so far as he could see, and he had taken many ways of ascertaining it. The assessment of Westminster was set by the council at \$51 per acre, and the judge held that it was not eligible for a decrease.

The fudgment it is add a council at the council at t

> of the county be taken, but the knowing ones say that well enough should consider the health regulations more be let alone. A number of the county or less of a joke, and that all tampering ouncilmen were in the city today, and and attempted evasion will now cease. hey were all eager to hear of the out- It certainly was a disagreeable duty None of those who heard the for the board of health to perform, but man, 13 to 8. course, the Westminster rep- spread of disease be stopped by the most effective measures.

Population and Assessment Show Increases in Ward 1

Over Two Hundred More People at, say, \$450,000. The land value in the District Than a Year Ago.

Assessment Commissioner Grant has compleed the assessment of No. 1 ward for 1905, which now includes the ward, as well as South London, which 1905, \$39,250. The figures given out by Mr. Grant are very satisfactory, showing a to- the increased exemption on personal 1904, of \$481,973, and an increase in 1905, \$5,737,016. Gain of \$474,943. old No. 6 ward \$102,669. The principal

gain is in real estate.

Land values and buildings ...\$5,737,013 Personal property 1,135,309 district formerly known as No. 1 096,050, for 1905 \$1,135,300. Increase for was formerly known as No. 6 ward. Income tax for 1904 stood \$140,990, for The figures given out by Mr. Grant 1905 \$108,680. Decrease for 1905 \$32,220. The loss on income is on ac-

> Real estate, 1904, stood \$5,262,073; is called for Tuesday evening next, when other wards of the city.

on Record -- Amounted

to \$87,000.

The total increase might be set down terially over 41,000 this year. MAY ECLIPSE THE A RECORD MONTH CROWD OF 1903 AT CUSTOM HOUSE

Fully 6,000 People Believed To Collections for July the Largest Have tione to Port Up to 3 O'clock This Afternoon,

This is the day of the travelers' picnic at Port Stanley, and it is almost needless the London custom house during the ceeding rapidly.

BROKE THE RECORD

pared With 88, the Largest Registration in 1903.

figures now stand July has a long lead this record should surely count as one. on all other months of the year, as the The best bowlers came here and were following table shows:

Ninety-Six This Year, as Com- Both Singles Contests Won by Londoners—Only Two Events Go Out of the City.

The July birth rate this year has beaten the record. After all the talk entertained a number of friends to a that has been indulged in concerning ment ever held in Canada has been the small families of Ontario, this will concluded, and the records show that which blooms but once in a twelvecome as somewhat of a surprise to
month, unfolding its petals during the
most people. In July of last year
evening. The bloom lasted from about there were only 74 births registered,
7 o'clock till after 1 o'clock the next and only 88 in May, which boasted the largest figures of that year. But now contests were finished about 1 o'clock comes July of 1904 with a record up to noon today of 96 births, which will in all probability be run up to over bowlers won two of the three events. 100 when the full registration is in. It is scarcely fair to July to make up the records today, as Sunday is the local club. If there is no Canalast of the month. But even as the dian club championship in the land,

> Births. Marriages. Deaths
> Today Fred Coles won the leather
> 72
> 23
> 59
> Today Fred Coles won the leather Dra Alexander and Wood Manded the doubles. In other cities London's name in sports will go a step higher as

who have put it there deserve all

Had Fred Beltz not been beaten by Baird, of Blenheim, it might have been that the final contest in the single would have been between two Rowing Club rinks. However, Sinclair, of Galt and Beltz, of London, were the losers in the semi-finals, and Coles and Baird, of Blenheim, were the two left to fight it out. The game proved to be a close one, but the local bowler did the finer work all through, and from the Courth end till the finish he led comfortably. At the twelfth end the score stood 7 to 11 in Coles' favor. Baird made three in the twelfth, which left only a lead

The scores of the semi-finals in th

F. H. Coles, London Rowing, beat G. M. Baird, Blenheim, beat Beitz, London Rowing, 13 to 10. SPECIAL SINGLES.

Dr. Burritt, Mitchell, beat A. Hea J. Lochead, London Rowing, bear Reid, Ridgetown, 14 to 4. The result of the fifth round club singles was as follows: SINGLES-FIFTH ROUND.

H. Coles, London Rowing, beat W. D. Enler, Berlin, 13 to 11. John Sinclair, Galt, beat J. S. Willi son, Toronto, 13 to 11.

F. Beltz, London Rowing, won from Dr. Burritt, Mitchell, 14 to 6. G. M. Baird, Blenheim, beat D. C. Ross, Strathroy, 13 to 8,

at, say, \$450,000. The land value of the ward has been estimated at \$2,473.— SPECIAL COUNCIL The total assessment as made up is MEETING CALLED

Personal property for 1904 stood \$1.- Important Matters Will Be Deal With by the Aldermen on Tuesday Night.

A special meeting of the city counci The increase of population in No. 1 business will be considered. In the first Of the amount of gain in assessment and bespeaks a large increase in the of No. 1 ward contributes \$379,304; and bespeaks a large increase in the report of No. 1 committee, and also In wards 3 and 4 a large increase of and as announced in The Advertise the matter of a telephone franchise The total assessment of No. 1 ward north end of No. 4 ward there has been city and the Bell Company will come for the year 1904, was \$6,499,023, and a large amount of building, as has ai- to terms, and that the company will be for 1905, \$6,980.996, showing an increase so been the case in the southeast end given an exclusive franchise, the agree in favor of the present year of \$481,- of No. 3 ward. In these districts there ment to date from Dec. 4 last. The property of the present year of the present year. 973. This amount has been increased are fully a couple of hundred houses paving of Queen's avenue will also by the sum of \$33,230. Non-taxable occupied, which were not visible to the come up, and the council will have to property, such as the market house naked eye last year. It is now felt deal with the recommendation of the that London's population will be ma- board of works that tenders for a sneet asphalt pavement for the avenue be called for. This recommendation was made in face of the fact that a bylaw for bitulithic has already been given two readings. It is expected that Mayor Beck will

bring back with him from Montreal a proposition from the Grand Trunk Railway re the construction of certain shops, as well as a roundhouse, in the east end, and probably a proposal fo the closing of Clarence street; but these matters are not referred to or the notices, and, of course, cannot b considered at this meeting. The mayor arrives home Sunday morning, and in the meantime Ald. Wyatt is acting-

The repairs on the asphalt were be Business was exceptionally brisk at gun teday, and the werk is pro-

\$32,626 Saved in 1903.

The expense rate in 1903 of the Mutual Life of Canada was 2.09 per cent lower than that of its nearest competitor (including dividends paid by that company to stockholders).

This results in a saving for our policyholders of \$32,626. As compared with some other leading companies our low expense rate produced a saving of \$100. 000 for policyholders.

C. E. GERMAN, General Agent, The Mutual Life of Canada 421 RICHMOND ST.

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You Want Good Koal

The Koal we sell is from the best mines, and is the most desirable and economical fuel you can buy. All sizes

GORMAN-In Sarnia, on Saturday, July 30, 1904, Harriet Evans, beloved wife of Henry Gorman, aged 58 years and 9

Funertl at Sarnia on Monday afternoon, Aug. 1. CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

month.

-Rev. P. R. McNair will preach at both services in the Dundas Center Church tomorrow. Mr. Hewlett will preside at the organ in the evening -The death occurred yesterday of Dorothy, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richman, of High street, South London. The child was

eleven months old. -The Canadian Order of Chosen Friends has arranged an excursion to Sarnia on Aug. 24. The committee comprises Messrs. William Loughrey.

Ernie Ruse and Butler. -Mr. Percy Evans, a former Lononer, who is managing a large departmental store in Buffalo, is visitng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, of William street.

-Fred Fuller was sent down on week's remand for drunkenness by the police magistrate this morning. He appeared several days ago and was allowed to go. Two first-timers were

discharged. -A lady who resides in Waverly Place, off Central avenue, fell down a hill at Springbank yesterday, and after being brought to the city on a car, was taken to her home in a hack. One of her limbs was badly wrenched, and she was also severely shaken up. -The McClary and Bennet nines will play a postponed game in the Wholesale League series at Springbank on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The Bennet nine is second in the league race, and the McClary nine third, and on the outcome of Monday's game

much depends. FIRES IN JULY. During the month of July the local fire brigades responded to sixteen alarms. Of these thirteen were for fires, two for chimneys, and one was a test run. The most serious fires of the month were those of Green, Swift & Co., and Heal & Co.

AT PORT STANLEY. Mr. Charles Sterling, of Piccadilly street, has leased Idle Hour Cottage, Hill Crest, from John A. Robinson

YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE

is likely to be exactly what you make it. What you do now in the way of saving, may, and very probably will, determine what the future will bring you. A Savings Account is a great helper, as the following table, giving

the result of five years' saving, will show: \$1 00 a week the first year would be 52 00 a week the second year would be \$4 00 a week the third year would be 6 00 a week the fourth year would be \$8 00 a week the fifth year would be Total\$1,952 And this does not include the accumulation of in-

If you wish to take advantage of the above call and open an account with this Bank.

We have a separate Banking Room for Women. The Bank of Toronto. LONDON.

Willison beat J. W. Shillington,

Baird won from R. Porterfield

SINGLES-FOURTH ROUND.

SINGLES-FIFTH ROUND.

D. Bright beat W. R. Mosey,

Lion's Share of the Big Prizes at the Bowling Tourney To Remain in London

Three More Big Events.

and Novice From Strathroy.

Doubles Won By Drs. Alexander and J. N. Wood-Today Likely to See End of Play.

The lion's share of the prizes in the \$2,000, which isn't a bad week's spend- Alexander and Flanck That's James, 12 to 11. W. O. B. A. comes to London. In all, ing. Then the tournament is a good Wright and Chisholm by default. of the London Rowing Club. To the city in general this is a great credit. Dr. Alexander and Dr. J. N. Wood, of To have won the standard for bowling in all Canada—the Labatt trophy—was feated Thompson and Norris, of Mit- and Bright, 9 to 7. looked upon as a great deal, but when chell. The score by ends: the clubs lands two more big honors Alexander and it is time that it gave itself a hearty handshake. The best of it is the games have all been won strictly on their merits. Although the local rinks may have had a slight advantage in knowthat the rinks selected in each case is that the cool head and the percep-But no complaint was made in a single and sleeped another one is playing on case by the runners-up. They were all hale good follows, well met, and the executive must carefully gate. they saw no loophole of excuse, nor did they do any crawling when the did they do any crawling when the wind was not with them. The names of the sturdy men, McDougall, Lochead and White, are the ones to go down on scroll of the club as having won the highest bowling honors in Ontario -aye, even Canada. The first won the trophy match, the second the consolation and the third the novice. The association, second only to the trophy, to the scoring and the excitable bowler. went to Dresden's four crack players, headed by Dr. Wiley. The rink was of the strongest, and the win was a popular one with all. Any victory might be popular at this tournament. Whoever wins, wins deservedly the hearty congratulations of everyone there. Provided that the weather is favorable the singles and doubles should be finished tournament. Although quite a number of the rinks have gone home, a large number of players are still on helped to enliven matters, and the sun their trophies home with them. has been a faithful friend-although he was overcome by his arch-enemy

the association match should be dealt but it will not take long before "Dick" When the semi-finals were has them in shape again. finished, Dr. Wiley, of Dresden, and Dr. Hunter, of Goderich, were the two One of the good rinks from Clinton skips who survived. They were men met with a misfortune. Mr. W. R. worthy of their steel, both of them. A good match was looked forward to, have a good chance of winning the novdid not appear to be in form and only counted in three of the twelve ends blood-vessel burst in his leg, and he played. On the other hand Wiley's men was compelled to return home. Conseplayed steadily and surely, and if the quently Clinton's chances were nipped ther rink had set a faster pace it is in the doubtful if they could have overcome the lead of Wiley's four. It would have been nicer all around if the medical low: man from Goderich could have offered a better antidote. But Dr. Wiley seemed to be doing the prescribing and the other fellow had to take the medicine, defau which, as usual, was not exceptionally pleasant. Dr. Hunter didn't show his usual good form, and at the close the score stood 23 to 7. The rinks were as

the clouds for a short time.

follows: Dresden. F. Jordan. H. Melville, G. K. Tigert, J. A. Taylor, H. W. Thompson, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Wiley, .23 skip skip.....

Score by ends: Goderich3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1-7

The name of the consolation match ought to be changed. To outsiders it gives the idea that it is merely the crust of the loaf thrown to those who couldn't get in on the choice tid-bits. But a rink in the consolation is not a poor rink-indeed it takes a very strong rink to win it. There was never a rink but what is open to defeat and the idea of the consolation is to give a strong man another chance to play his hand. Lochead, of the London Rowing, took advantage of this opportunity and went through the match a winner. In F. Davis, of Goderich, he had a strong opponent, and although the majority for the local rink is a substantial one, there were many moments when the local shots had hard work to keep their bowls around the Some pretty lay-outs were made during the game, and there is one consolation for it is not a match-that he did not lose game by wild-eyed playing. At the fifth round the Goderich men led by two points and when the seventh reached they were four up. After this, however, Lochead steadied down, caught and passed Davis, and had him beaten, as it proved, in the ninth end. In the three following ends, London scored each time and totaled seventeen. The work of all the men on the rink was creditable, and Lochead showed himself a cool-headed and calculating The rinks were as follows: Goderich. C Hazard.

W. J. Hayward. J. K. Spry, J. D. O'Connell. F. Davis, skip17 Score by ends: London4 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 2 3 1 3-17 Cochran, 11 to 9.

Goderich0 2 1 1 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 9 The novices in the final contest showed that their apprenticeship in the Best and Wright, 15 to 9. game has been well occupied. young bowlers they did remarkably well on both sides. None could gain-say the victors, however. Their strength was with them in the eleventh hour, and they used it. Having a White, 12 to 9. steady skip in Arthur White counted Hepburn and for a good deal. Then "Dick" Bland and Theobald, 15 to 13. did his share as third, while Jim Angus was a heavyweight as second. Jack seventh end was close, but London took the lead in the next few minutes and there remained to the end. When and Heap, second last end was played London was three ahead. Strathroy lay sevchanged the aspect considerably. White took a clear run at the "jack" and three bowls, all of which counted. This gave London a decisive lead. In the last end Strathroy pulled up to the good, making the score 13 to 8 in London's favor. The prize in this event is

Strathroy. J. P. Forristal, M. F. Forsyth, J. G. Angus,

....1 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 2-8 and Fulton, 12 to 7. That the "lead" is one of the most and Taylor, 10 to 9. new bowlers at this tournament. The Win Consolation From Goderich first man is often regarded as the one Forsyth, 11 to 10. of least experience. Generally he is as good or better than the others. He has nothing to guide him but the "kitty," while his bowls, when laid,

help to guide the second man and the third. This will be seen to be right and McBride, 11 to 8 when a rink has a poor lead. Become a statistician for a minute Lochead and Spry and figure up what the bowlers leave Wright, 13 to 9. in the city. Say there are 200 outsiders

advertisement for the city. The doubles contest was finished this morning, the cut-glass bottles going to Dallas 10 to 9. the London Rowing Club-two left- and Holmes, 11 to 6. handers, by the way. They easily de-

Woods 4 0 3 1 0 0 2 1 1 0 2 6 0-14 Thompson and

Little squabbles spring up ally around the scoring table. Then it tive eye are needed. One rink wants Spry, 13 to 8. and claims a right to it. It does not and Randall, 12 to 8. and where they should not be. Strange to say four "Jimmies" have been at the work of taking creases out of Nichol, 13 to 12. wrinkled dispositions all week. They were all of the sunny variety and their for the fifth round. other names, although no one ever heard them called by them, are Mattinson, McDougall, Tytler and Flock. They are the men who have attended The scores were always right up to date, and as for the "excitable" bowlers default. -well, let them speak for themselves.

"I've been beaten eight times, but I've enjoyed this tournament just as much as though I had won," said one of the visitors. The congratulations the London bowlers have received must today, and this will wind up the big be as gratifying to them as were the victories they won.

the greens. The number of visitors were not distributed in a formal manwas also large yesterday. Their pres- ner to the bowlers, because most of ence throughout the tournament has those who won were anxious to carry

After such a long steady pull it is by default.

kely that the greens at the club will H. Finchamp wo likely that the greens at the club will Coming, as it does, in order of merit be given a rest of a few days. Several ton by default. after the trophy match, it is fitting that of them have been used up pretty well, G. J. Gibb we

One of the good rinks from Clinton Lough had a rink which was said to but it did not come. Dr. Hunter's men ice match. On Wednesday, while walking along the street. Mr. Lough had a

The complete scores of yesterday fol-

CONSOLATION-FIFTH ROUND Dr. English won from James Wilson by J. S. Willison beat John Weld, 12 to 7. J. Lochead beat T. S. Clark, 19 to 12. J. B. Hoover won from J. C. Waddell

Dr. Del Marr beat Dr. Alexander, 13 F. Davis drew the bye. CONSOLATION-SEMI-FINALS.

J. Lochead, London, beat J. S. Willi-F. Davis, Goderich, beat H. C. Schofield. 20 to 12.

Dresden0 6 4 3 2 1 0 1 2 0 4 0-23 NOVICE MATCH-SECOND ROUND. W. H. Wright beat G. R. Theobald, Harriston, 13 to 11. Arthur White, London Rowing, beat A Nickle, Thamesville, 12 to 7. W. Lind, London Thistles, beat

W. Snelgrove, London Rowing, 12 to 9. E. W. Ray, Strathroy, beat R. B. Heighway, London Asylum, 14 to 11. DOUBLES (FIRST ROUND.)

Currie and Nichol beat Purcell and Lovery and Stewart beat Masure and Coles.

Baird and White beat Irwin and Musgrove, 17 to 5. Hoover and Agnew won by default from Caldwell and Duncan. Weld and Weld beat McKenzie and Willison, 12 to 8. Lochead and Spry beat Galbraith and

Vining and Wright beat Clark and Bingham, 11 to 9. Duncan and Randall beat Heaman and Finchamp, 13 to 8. Graham and Fulton beat

Worthington and Taylor won from McDougall and Weld by default. Ross and James beat Duncan and McTavish and Patton won from Ferguson and Gibb by default, Alexander and Wood beat Holmes and Dickinson, 14 to 5.

Hepburn and Knechtell beat Mara and Downing, 13 to 12. Card and Sinclair beat Brydon and Coombe, 13 to 11. Holmes and Dallas beat Manness and Spreiser, 18 to 15. Mattinson and Alexander beat Miller and White, 20 to 5. Bell and Simpson beat Holloway and

Van Stone and Holmes beat English Burkholder and Williamson Crawford and Orr won from Dunbar and Bailey by default. Pritchard and Stevenson beat Camp

Lavery and Stewart beat Baird and Hepburn and Knechtell beat Beacon Holmes and Dallas beat Mattinson and Alexander, 12 to 7. Thomson and Norris beat Bell and Simpson, 11 to 9.

Vanstone and Holmes Dr. Del Marr won by default from Pritchard and Stevenson. Crawford and Orr drew the bye. Vining and Wright beat Webb and

Weld, 14 Wright and Chisholm beat Bell and Heighway, 11 to 10. Best and Bright beat Burkholder and

DOUBLES - SECOND ROUND. Gillies and McBride beat Robert and Thorburn, 11 to 9. Currie and Nichol beat Munroe and Bayley, 15 to 14.

Rowing Club Rinks Take Score by ends:

| Davis, 12 to 10. | Duncan and Randall beat Graham | Duncan Ross and James beat difficult positions to play on a rink has been demonstrated to a good many Tavish and Patton by default. Lind and Swift beat Mitchell and

> Currie and Nichol won from Gillies Hoover and Agnew beat Lavery and Stewart, 13 to 11. Duncan and Randall Alexander and

Lind and Swift beat Hepburn and

Knechtell, 9 to 8.

Card and Sinclair Thomson and Norris Dr. Del Marr and Elliott Shillington and Gosnell beat and Spaulding, 14 to 11.

Dr. Del Marr beat Best and Bright, Crawford and Orr beat Currie and Nichol, 13 to 12. DOUBLES - FOURTH ROUND

Shillington and Gosnell drew the bye. Hoover and Agnew beat Lochead and Alexander and Wood Lind and Swift beat Card and Little, 12 to 8. Crawford and Orr beat Alexander and

SINGLES-FIRST ROUND. W. D. Euler beat E. R. Kerr, 13 to 8.

N. A. McCullum won from J. S. Mc Dougall by default. J. D. O'Connell beat H. N. Gillies, 14 F. Copus beat E. A. Horton, 13 to 11.

J. C. Telford beat Dr. Alexander, 13 James A. Laird won from E. Weld

J. Bell beat J. Norris, 13 to 6. Dr. Atkinson beat F. Farrow, Doherty beat T. Thauburn,

S. McAndless beat W. C. White, J. W. Shillington won from Dunbar by default,

J. S. Willison beat John Stewart, 13 J. Angus beat W. Tope, 13 to 12. D. Holmes won from W. B. Cole by W. H. Leeson beat C. Clark, 13 to 7. F. J. Miller beat J. H. Ferguson, 13

W. J. Snellgrove beat Dr. Holloway, E. Dowding beat J. Dewan, Bawden beat R. Jarvis, 13 to 9. Burkholder beat John Weld, 14 to

Baird beat R. Munro, 16 to 9. C. M. R. Graham beat E. F. Ladore, SPECIAL SINGLES-SECOND ROUND. J. A. Taylor beat R. J. Kearns, 13 to 12. Chapman beat H. C. Mc George Bride, 14 to 11.

Dr. Agnew won from E. F. Seagram J. Lochead beat George Geddes, 13 to

R. Reed beat W. H. Phelps, 13 to 5. W. MacMahon beat J. Wright, 13 to 8. E. Masuret beat W. Brydon. J. J. Harkness beat R. Vanstone, 1

Dr. Burrett beat John Stevenson. William Elliott beat C. B. Lour, 13 C. B. Edwards won from J. B. Pur

cell by default. E. Dowding beat J. Dewan, T. S. Clark beat R. L. Gosnell, 13 Dr. English beat J. A. Downing. J. N. Wood won by default from P.

Dr. Wiley won from Joseph Weld by default. J. B. Vining won from H. James by default F. B. Coombe won from J. G. Hay default

John Sinclair beat J. H. Downing, 13 J. K. Spry won from G. D. Lavery by default. A. Tillmann won from E. W. Hill by default. A. J. Chisholm beat Dr. Bell, 13 to 2.

R. Porterfield beat Dr. Roberts, 13 R. A. Bayly beat J. A. Duncan, 13 ritt by default. L. R. Randall beat Dr. Fear, 13 to 10.

Dr. Del Marr won by default from John Pritchard. SINGLES - SECOND ROUND. W. D.Euler beat T. S. Clark, 14 to 10. Dr. English won by default from W.

F. H. Coles beat J. B. Vining, 13 to 1. J. Bell beat H. B. Coombs, 13 to 9. Dr. Atkinson beat Col. Doherty, 13 A. N. Udy beat H. Finchamp, 15

W. Spaulding beat G. J. Gibb, 13 to 3. John Sinclair won from S. McAndless by default. J. W. Shillington beat T. Williamson, D. Holmes beat J. Angus, 14 to 4.

Reed beat W. McMackon, 13 to 11.

H. Spreiser won by default from A. draw. double state loades name

SINGLES THIRD ROUND.

D. Euler beat Dr. English, 13 to 4.

N. Wood beat J. H. Mackenzie, 13 Copus beat Dr. Wiley, 13 to 11. H. Coles beat J. Bell, 13 to 10. N. Udy beat Dr. Atkinson, 13 to 12. hn Sinclair beat W. Spaulding, 13

> M. and M. Consolation Went to Jolly Bachelor - The Closing Day.

Blue Ribbon meeting at Detroit. The Heighway beat C. B. Edwards, 14 race of most interest in this city was F. Beltz beat C. H. Spreiser, 13 to 11. Pointer, the game Wingham pacer. In the Merchants' and Manufacturers' consolation, Jolly Bachelor proved an easy winner. Hal Fry landed the 2:17

facturers' Consolation, purse \$2,000-Beltz beat H. B. Heighway, 13 to 12. Jolly Bachelor, b. g., by Bourbon Miss Rosedale, ch. m. (Brawley)..2 F. H. Coles beat W. D. Euler, 13 to 11. Bessie Birchwood, ch. m. (Mc-SPECIAL SINGLES-PRELIMINARY.

Baraja, b. g. (Shaw) F. Beltz beat C. E. Dowding, 8 to 7. A. J. Taylor won by default from E. Time, 2:14½, 2:15¼. 2:10 pace, purse \$1,500-Angus Pointer, b. g., by Sidney

Pointer-Tippo (MacPherson)1 Ben F., b. g. (Deryder) Bessie Drake, ro. m. (Geers) Wayne King, b. g. (Colby) Sadie Baron, ch. m. (Snow)4 Roy B., b. g. (Rosemire)6 dr John F., gr. g. (Rush) King More, b. h. (Pearse) Red Bird, b. h. (Michael)ds

beat R. J. Kelly, 13 Mary Gage, br. m. (Kenney)...3

W. Shillington beat O. O. Benson, 13 A. N. Udy beat E. R. Kerr, 13 to 12. G. D. Lavery won by default from A.

B. Hoover won by default from W Hayward. . B. Edwards beat R. L. Gosnell, 13 John Weld beat R. J. Kearns, 13 to 11. W. H. Phelps beat John Sinclair, 13

Dr. Fear beat C. M. R. Graham, 1 R. A. Bayly beat J. A. Laird 13 to 6.

SPECIAL SINGLES-FIRST ROUND. F. Beltz beat W. H. Leeson 13 to 10. Gibb won by default from J. G. fiercely.

A. Heaman beat F. H. Coles, 13 to 12. n Weid beat A. N. Udy, 13 to 9. Alexander beat Thomas William-B. Edwards beat J. B. Hoover, 13

G. M. Baird beat J. S. Bell, 14 to 8.

R. A. Bayyy best W. D. Card, 13 to 12. Joseph Dewan best N. Booker, 15 to 10. W. D. Euler beat J. Vining, 13 to 11. Beltz beat W. D. Bright, 13 to 11. B. Lour beat E. J. Gibb, 13 to 7. Agnew won by default from R Dr. Burritt beat F. J. Miller, 13 to 6

B. Edwards beat Dr. Alexander,

Dewan beat R. Bayly, 13 to 9.
C. Ross beat W. D. Euler, 13 to 8.
r. Bell beat Dr. Wood, 13 to 9.
Reid beat W. G. Spaulding, 13 to 7.

W. C. White won from J. K. Spry by J. Lochead beat W. Elliott, 13 to 9. W. J. Thompson won from J. Arthurs C. B. Lour beat F. Beltz, 13 to 4. C. B. Lour beat F. Beltz, 13 to 4.
Dr. Burritt beat Dr. Agnew, 13 to 12.
C. B. Edwards beat G. M. Baird, 13
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O. C. Ross beat Joseph Dewan, 14 to 11. R. Reid beat Dr. Bell, 15 to 1. J. Doherty beat W. C. White, 13 to 10. J. Locheal won from W. J. Thompson SPECIAL SINGLES-FOURTH ROUND.

Former Manager of the Londons Has a Bad Arm and Cannot Play.

It is feared that Pete Lohman (formerly manager of the London Canadian League team) has caught his last game of ball, says the San Francisco Examiner His arm which has calculated as the San Francisco Examiner His arm which has classed as the San Francisco Examiner His arm which has a specific to the His arm whic aminer. His arm, which has checked day of the Olympia national regatta J. N. Wood beat N. A. McCalum, 15 and 16 of the progress of thousands of base-runof the progress of thousands of base-runof the National Association of Amateur
of the National Association of Amateur
of the National Association of Amateur
of the National Association, berg when the Southwestern Rowing Association, pitcher, let alone to second base. When he was in his prime Lohman could throw on a line to center field, and no bound throw on a line to center field, and no Boat Club representatives in the senior. Boat Club representatives in the senior. At New York—

Boat Club representatives in the senior. Leagues and the intermediate of the long of the major leagues. catcher in any of the major leagues had it on him. For the past few years his trusty wing has been gradually

Boat Club representatives in the senior and the intermediate pair oared shells and the intermediate pair shells. Summary: Intermediate pair shells. Summary: Intermediate pair shells. Summary: Intermediate pair shells. failing, though at times he has shown phases of his old form behind the plate.

About two months ago, while walking About two months ago, while walking 11:05. Intermediate singles, first heatwas seized with a sort of a cramp and doubled up like a jackknife. For C., Worcester, Mass., won; E. J. Hess, doubled up like a jackknife. For a Century B. C., St Louis, second. Time, Moore and Bemis. Umpire, Dwyer. time he thought it was paralyzed and 10:49 3-5. Second heat-F. E. Sheppard, that he would never be able to use it Layenswood b. C., Long Island City, Washington (second 1 to in any capacity; but after an electrical treatment he got it back to its normal condition. After a period of rest Loh
11:21 2-5. Senior pair oared shells—

Raykond B. C., John Mashington B. Cleveland Called to Batteries—

Batteries—

Problem man began light work, but at no time Seawanhaka B. C., New York, won; Buelow. Umpire, Dwyer. Atlanta B. C., New York, second. Time, 3,000. 10:57. Intermediate eight oared shells

MATCH WAS A DRAW. York, England, July 29. - The cricket

Yesterday was the last day of the the 2:10 pace, which went to Angus Euler beat J. N. Wood, 13 to 10. Consolation, John Backet. Coles beat F. Copus, 13 to 8. easy winner. Hal Fry land trotting. The summaries: 2:24 trotting, Merchants' and Manu-

W. H. Leeson beat W. E. Manness, 13 Miss Jeanette, blk. m. (Eckers) ...3

Emma Hoyt, b. m. (Stinson)ds

Time, 2:081/4, 2:083/4. 2:17 trotting, purse \$1,500-

Hall Fry, b. g., by Wood Sprite-Pee Wee (Foote).....1 1 4 John Mac, b. g. (Geers).....2 2 1 Redwood, b. g. (Burns).....4 3 Leanora, b. m. (Deryder)5 4 5 Miss Leorx, b. m. (W. Marvin.6 5 Ben Potts, br. g. (Valentine) .. 7 7 6

Scrap Went Nineteen Rounds at San Francisco-Was Fierce From the Start.

San Francisco, July 30. — In one of the fiercest battles ever witnessed in this city "Battling" Nelson, of Chicago, last night defeated Eddie Hanlon, of San Francisco, at the end of the thirteenth round. From the commencement of the fight, the youngsters began mixing matters in the liveliest manner. Hanlon fought in his usual fashion but the Chicago lad early penetrated the guard of the Californian, who bore several facial marks before the tenth his club to play the Chicago Ameri- with 55 totals, including five doubles, and, testifying to the accuracy and force of his opponent's blows. It was swell the diminished treasury of the almost an even thing until the four- American League. teenth round, with the boys fighting

began to go towards Nelson, who batting percentage of .357. throughout, although very heavily punished about the face and body, had the Giants, but Owner Brush states tendance at Cleveland has averaged 4,manifested endurance. The sound of the gong in the eighteenth saved Han-Dr. Burritt beat W. B. Smith, 13 to 12. lon from defeat at that period, but in J. Miller beat J. Harkness, 13 to 6. the next round he came up so badly Snillington beat R. Heighway, dazed that Nelson had him at his mercy, and was battering him around the ring until the local lad became so helpless that the spectators made now one-sided fight. Simultaneously with a signal from the police captain to the referee to stop the contest, a

protest against the continuance of the towel was thrown into the ring from Hanlon's corners and Referee Rose pronounced Hanlon did not have any apparent the Phillies. effect whatever upon Nelson, who came gamely and stubbornly, and always territory. At the conclusion he did not | Kling, .240. display a bruise, while Hanlon's face was bleeding and cut.

Big Leagues' Standing.

Chicago 52 Cleveland Washington 18

BIG REGATTA AT ST. LOUIS HAS STARTED

Oarsmen, held under the auspices of Detroit

A French wine merchant in London tendance, 6,922. Burritt beat L. R. Randall, 13 to 3. match between Haverford, Pa., and the complains that "Italy, with its Chi-B. Edwards beat W. R. Mosey, 13 Bootham School Old Boys, which was anti; Spain, with its Rioja; Germany,

trouva traval annuality on a

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IN THE BIG BALL LEAGUES

THE NATIONAL. President Pulliam makes the state- straights. ent that henceforth the National League staff of umpires will consist of days, depending on curves and a six men, and that there will be no in- change of pace. tentional reduction of the size of his corps of indicator handlers.

When it comes to first basemen Mc-Gann, of New York, leaves all others in the rear. Up to July 19 he had play- made an error since his first game, ed in his last 50 games without a mis- when he made two. He has been doing play, a simply phenomenal showing the best work of any of the Washing-He accepted 562 chances without a mis- ton pitchers. play. He had 41 assists, stole 22 bases, made 24 runs in the last 24 games and has been out of the line-up from 10 to batted for .329 for the season.

the game oftener than any other Chi- day in and day out. cago pitcher this season. He has been don once apiece. President Hart, of the Chicago Nationals, says he is sorry he permitted erty has scored 28 runs, made 38 hits

Chance did not make a hit three games running last week. Slumps come times in six games last week and After the fifteenth the tide of battle to the best of batsmen. Still he has a thereby ran his batting percentage up

that under no condition will McCormick 500. sociation last season, is batting at a season, .225 clip for Boston this season. Shortstop Corcoran, of Cincinnati, in the game of July 17, had but one Lajoie has gone fourteen games this chance, a pop fly, in the ninth inning. season without a safe hit.

This is remarkable.

Nick Altrock is getting to be the

down to any limit, claiming it is the gue. best policy to be always fixed for accidents to good players. The Chicago National League Club year, has purchased Shortstop Hoffman from Tom Hughes is having trouble in Throughout the affair the blows of Des Moines. Duffy was after him for pitching full nine-inning games this

The National batting disappoint-

except St. Louis, and four times held out five men in succession in that club down to one run. mong the first 18 men. Nichols' pitching corps is now

Winter seldom uses a fast ball these

Callahan and Holmes are the only members of the Chicago team above Patten, of the Washingtons, has not

Every regular on the New York team 30 days. Anderson and Williams are Bob Wicker has been taken out of the only men who have stood the gaff

Detroit has benched Third Baseman removed four times, Weimer three, and Greminger for light hitting. Barrett is Lundgren, Brown, Briggs and Corri- now the only Tiger who has worked in every championship game In 26 games with New York Dough-

cans, as the games merely helped to three triples and two home runs. His Dave Fultz batted safely fourteen

Pittsburg is not after McCormick, of Secretary Bernard says that the at

Barry McCormick is the only Sen-Phil Geier, who led the American As- ator who has not missed a game this Sam Crawford's record July 18 was a

The New York Club refuses to cut champion shut-out pitcher of this lea-Boston American League grounds this

Nine of the dozen put outs credited nents of the season are: Barclay, .200, to Bay Cleveland's fleet center fielder, carried the battle to the other man's Bransfield, .214, Casey, .235, Geier, .235, in a 12-inning game against Boston were made in nine innings. He retired The Giants have shut out every club, the side in the ninth inning and put eighth, ninth and tenth innings. He Boston team has no batter retired every man during the game exhero of the day and was applauded again and again, and then, as if his Luther Taylor's victory in Pittsburg, cup of happiness was not full enough

twelfth, stole the only base of the

July 18, was his first in three years he sent in the winning run in the

When stopped by Pittsburg, July 19, game, and then scored his own run.

IN THE NATIONAL.

Batteries—Brown and Kling; Harper and Schlei. Umpire, Johnstone. Attend At Brooklyn (first game)-Brooklyn 100000000*-1 6 1
Batteries—Mathewson and Bowerman;
Cronin and Bergen. Umpire, Zimmer. At Brooklyn (second game)-

in and Ritter. Umpire, Zimmer, At Pittsburg (first game)bett and Grady. Umpire, Emslie. At Pittsburg (second game)-

At Philadelphia-

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Cleveland ... - Jacobsen and Kittredge Batteries At Washington (second game)gton, Mass., second. Time, Senior pair oared shells — Batteries—Wolfe and Clarke; Joss and

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3 fer and Shea. Umpires, Egan and Cona-Harper At Toronto-Jersey City.. Jersey City.......00000000000000 6 2
Batteries-Leary and Raub; Mueller
and Vandergrift. Umpire, Sullivan. Attendance 1.200

SIXTEEN STRAIGHTS. Lowell, July 29. - By Haverhill's de-Spalding Park, McGinley pitched his sixteenth successive victory. It was a most stubborn contest for six innings, when Lowell got his bumps in a wretched fumble of Hickey, allowing 10 4 the first score to be made, which was 5 1 quickly followed by another run, which fielding of the Lowell baseman could have prevented. The Lowells gave the visitors a bad scare sharpest kind of fielding prevented

> GOLF. A REMARKABLE SCORE. Tom McNamara, professional golfer to the Commonwealth Country Club. his home course, negotiating the 18

holes in 66, five strokes better than the best score made there heretofore, and of the game he was at his very best. Many times during the match he drove distances approximated at 225 235 and even 250 yards, having been aided in these very long drives by the very hard condition of the course, which gave the balls a great impetus after they had fallen to the turf. TURF.

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...0001000200-3 9 2 Rossessa, 10 to 1: Coruscate, 3 to 1 Longspur, 4 to 1: Dutch Barbara, 15 to 20; Loch Foil, 12 to 1. At Chicago-Harney, 60 to 1; Weird, 8 to 1: The Mist. 2 to 5: Burchbroom.

won by default from A. with its Rioja; Germany, begin yesterday, resulted today in a draw. Bootham in their second innings and California, with their lawn Bootham in their second innings made 182 runs, and Haverford in their second innings scored 162 runs for eight best William Emoty 18 best William Emoty 1

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THE HOLIDAY.

Monday is London's Civic Holiday,

LONDON AND DISTRICT

Miss Luella Tanney, 662 King street s the guest of Miss Alma Gillies, Hazelhurst Cottage, Erie Rest, -Mr. John Johnson has enlisted in

the Royal Canadian Regiment for a term of three years. He is of splendid being 6 feet 4 inches in height.

sing and speak each evening of the week, beginning Sunday, in the Poplar Hill Baptist Church.

-St. Marys is considering the introduction of manual training in its public schools. The village of Alvinston has had manual training on a small scale, and intends increasing its establishment.

-The engagement is announced of Mr. John Colborne Coote, of this city, FRENCH PAPER DID IT. son of the late John Coote, and Miss Eunice Bagster Harrison, eldest daughter of His Honor Judge Harrison, of Victoria, B. C.

-Corp. Horner, R. C. R., has obnined a furlough and will spend it at Red Bay, Ont. Corp. Horner is well known in London, and his friends will wish him good luck in his present vaation, the first in ten years.

-The pulpit of All Saints' Church, on he Hamilton road, will be occupied by he rector, Rev. T. B. Clark, tomorrow It was previously announced that Mr. Clark would preach at Grace Church, Brantford, where he is wanted as as-

-A number of the members of the rrived at Ailsa Craig the other morn-The following day they went out to language. Grand Bend to spend a couple of THE LAST OF JULY. weeks, accompanied by Miss Clara Decker, of Arva, Mrs. John Henderson and daughters, Gertrude and Minetta.

A HEAVY MONTH. July was one of the heaviest months o \$4,054,214. This is an average of over \$1,000,000 a week, which is probably the highest mark yet attained.

HOLIDAY AT THE POSTOFFICE. Monday being a holiday there will be

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only the morning delivery by the city letter-carriers. The general wicket will open from 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to

THEY SKEEDADDLED. The Windsor Record says that Geo. McKenna and Richard Thompson, of London, beat their way to that city on the C. P. R., and were arrested on their arrival there. As the boys are only 15 years of age, they were at once released and told to skeedaddle for London at once. They skeedaddled. NEW SHORT COURSE.

There will be a new special course of instruction at Wolselev Barracks, commencing Monday next. The following officers will attend: Lieut, J. T. Hennessy, Twenty-sixth Regiment; Lieut. Nicholl, Twenty-eighth (Perth), Lieuts Wilson, Bertram, Clark and Grafton, Seventy-seventh (Wentworth), and Lieut. Waters, Thirtieth (Wellington).

HAVE GONE HOME. Capt. George Massey, Lieuts. Coltart, Anderson and Lewis, Twentyfourth (Kent), Capt. Wilson, Thirtythird (Huron), Capt. Spetz, Twentylinth (Waterico), and Lieut, Thomson, Thirty-first Regiment, who have been attending the recent course at Wolseley Barracks, and obtained certificates for proficiency, left for their respective homes vesterday.

BAND CONCERT. The concert given by the Seventh Regiment Band in Victoria Park last night attracted a very large crowd. and the splendid selections rendered by the band were greatly appreciated Portions of the scores of well-known light operas were given, and made hit with the crowd.

-A band of twelve young men of McMaster, University, Toronto, will AN APPRECIATED SINGER. The Exeter Advocate of Thursday

says: "'A Pilgrim' is the title of solo sung with excellent effect in the Main Street Methodist Church, Sunday evening, by Miss E. Beers, of London, who is holidaying at her home here. Miss Beers shows a marked improvement in voice culture of late; and, being possessed of a sweet, rich voice, she is ever pleasing to her hear-

The certificates of successful candi-

dates at the district certificate examination, and the marks of unsuccess ful candidates were mailed at Toronto yesterday to the high school principals or public school inspectors concerned. Appeals accompanied by the fee of \$2 must be in the hands of the deputy minister not later than the 15th day of WHOLESALE HOUSE DESIRES HON-August. An announcement will be made later of the date of issue of the results of the matriculation and leav ing examinations. These, however need not be expected until nearly the end o August. The department states that there are not an unusual number whose A number of the members of the per in junior leaving, and it is not syzygy Club of Port Huron, Mich., likely that any change will be made in marking it. The paper is regarded sponded to it, says the Hamilton ng, as guests of Miss Minetta Hen- as a fair, if severe, test of a candi- Times. lerson, concession 18, East Williams. as a fair, it severe, took of the

27th and 28th reactionary storm conditions will return with more than ordinary intensity. Great warmth will in every probability reach a climax on was need out to nim, but a deperture of the state of the sta history of the London clearing and next to these dates. This is also the total clearings amounting a time when many seismic disturbances may naturally be expected-probglobe. This period will also be within in return. Now comes the news from the brace of the Mercury disturbance. Rochester that an order has gone forth receiving the perturbing force of this planet added to the other causes mentioned above. If by any means heavy and general rains should have fallen at previous July periods—a result we candidly do not look for—the same may be counted on at this period. If violent, tornadic storms have been common during July up to this period —a thing we do not foresee—in all reasonable probability they will recur in added force about this time.

Irl Hicks says: On and touching the

AGED LOBO RESIDENT DEAD. An aged resident of Lobo passed away on Thursday in the person of Mrs. Christina Graham, relict of the late Duncan P. Graham. lot 13, concession 8, Lobo. The deceased was 63 years of age, was widely known and

pastor of the Strathroy Baptist Church. On Wednesday afternoon J. R. Mc-Vicar and a young man named J. Steel were together in the Commercial Hotel, Strathroy, when, according to the former's statement, Steel made some

disparaging remarks about his (Mc-Vicar's) relatives. A fight followed, in which Steel was getting the best of it, when in the scuffle, it is alleged, McVicar bit off a piec of Steel's ear Steel did not know the extent of his oss until he got outside, bystanders finding the fragment on the floor. Steel secured a warrant for McVicar's arrest and the doctor was soon in a cell. The doctor was brought before P. M. Noble and after a hearing was committed for trial and sent to London. McVicar will elect trial on Tuesday next.

BATLEY-STILSON. A quiet but interesting wedding took place Friday evening at the manse of Chalmers Church, when Miss Mary Hoyt is a clever, black-face mono-Philip Stilson was united in marriage to Mr. Albert Bailey, a popular young their comedy act. The bride was dressed in a charming fawn traveling gown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Waldelightfully refreshing manner. ter Moffat in the presence of a few im-mediate friends of the bride and tion of animals.

DEATH OF MR. G. MURRAY

Appendicitis Causes Demise of Highly-Respected Londoner.

The death occurred early last evening of Mr. George Murray at his late residence. 120 Adelaide street south. Some time ago, Mr. Murray was taken ill with appendicitis, and was informed by his physician that an operation was necessary if his life was to be saved.

The late Mr. Murray was, however a man of strong religious convictions and he told the physician that if ar operation was necessary, he would die any way, and he preferred to die in "I believe that my Maker gave me

this body to preserve it, not to cut it up or defile it," he said, "and I will fered, too, and, strange to say, sales never submit to an operation. If I were very slow at as low as 8 cents a must die, I must. God's will be done.' This was a week ago, and toward cents. The berries were fine and large evening Mr. Murray underwent a and generally of the first class. change for the better, and his recovery appeared certain, Thursday night a change for the worst set in, and the end occurred at 7 o'clock Friday even-

The deceased was born in London 35 years ago and had lived on Adelaide street all his life. He was a molder of youngsters two months old could be by trade, and was highly respected by heard a block away. Prices ruled the all who knew him. In church work he same, practically, as a week ago, was active, and at one time took a Several farmers from the Lobo lively interest in the work of Hill trict stated that the corn crop out Street Methodist Church. He leaves a that way was excellent this year, widow (formerly a Miss White, daugh - as a rule it is said to be anything ter of Mr. Thomas White, of South good in this county. London), and one son. 10 years of age. There was not a very large attend-He is also survived by his mother and ance of farmers today, they being kept Hamilton road.

ters, Mary, Jane and Catherine, at home; Mrs. J. McDonald, of Ekfrid, four sons, Duncan, Donald, Dr. P. L., and Dr. Archibald, at home, who will mourn the loss of a patient and devoted mother. The funeral takes place tomorrow to Ivan Cemetery, and will be conducted by Rev. Hugh McCall, pastor of the Strathrey Bantist Church FOR SPRINGBANK

Bag Punching at River Park Next, Week-Comedy, Songs and the Biograph.

Each succeeding week the attendance t the cool river park increases until now the capacity is tested nightly. This is owing to the fact that the management is providing uniformly good entertainments, and that the patrons, after a delightful ride, are assured of a pleasant evening. Next week there is an entire change of bill, headed by Mosher's bag-punching bull terriers. This act has been featured by several large combinations, and is said to be one of the best of the kind in the bus-

Williams and Milburn are a bright team, who introduce several new songs Laura Comstock sings and dances in Leonard and Drake have an original ct in their remarkably vivid imita-

The biograph will have an entire change of pictures, and the Musical Society, Orchestra new overtures.

SMALL STUFF ON

MARKET TODAY Vegetables Held Sway Every-

where-Attendance of Farmers, However, Not Large. It was a market of small stuff today. Green corn, green peas, cucumbers and other vegetables held sway everywhere.

There were plenty of raspberries ofbox, though the ruling price was 9 Half a dozen loads of hay were weighed by the clerk, but they were not offered for sale on the square, having been brought in to London on special If squeals were to be considered a cri-

terion, then there was much doing in the pig market, for the fine sopranos Several farmers from the Lobo disa brother, Mr. John Murray, of the busy harvesting the wheat crop just



RESIDENCE OF JUDGE TALBOT MACBETH, I ORTHEAST CORNER OF MAPLE AND RIDOUT STREETS.

DON'T SEND YOUR FIFTY

Londoners Alleged to Have Been Bitten on a Game.

EST young man for permanent traveling position in Ontario; experience unnecessary if a hustler; \$18 weekly and expenses. Jobbers, 783 Powers, Rochester, N. Y.

The foregoing advertisement appearing in some Canadian papers, was, it is the advertisements. failure will be due to the French pa- alleged, the bait used by Rochester sharpers to fleece applicants who re-

Those who answered the advertisement got replies from Rochester on letter paper bearing the name of the "National Jobbing Company." As a rule the recipient was considered just the man to take charge of the office a manager, and an attractive prospect was held out to him, but a deposit of Judging from complaints made to the United States postoffice department several fifties have found their way to any place, but quite general along the sides of the line, but the promised sensitive earthquake zones of the globe. This period will also be within

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to the postal authorities there to hold all mail for the "National Jobbing Company," mark it "fraudulent," and return it to the postmasters at the sending offices for delivery to the send-Under these instructions 350 letters were detained in Rochester on Sunday,

and large numbers on Monday and lows most desirous of entering the service of "Jobbers," in spite of vagueness of the designation given in

Many Toronto people have bee caught or almost caught, and Rochester advices say that among other Canadian cities represented in the correlodged with the United States postoffice, or Chief of Police Hayden, are ford, Peterboro and Guelph.

LOST HIS LIFE WHILE CANGEING

Death of Another Member of party. "B" Company, of Canada's First Contingent.

Members of "B" Company of Canala's first contingent to South Africa will regret to hear of the death by drowning of Ernest Peart, who went through the severe campaign with the

member of the Twenty-eighth (Perth) the best of sport in the way of fishing Regiment. He was present at all of the principal engagements in which the Robert Kerr, passenger traffic man-Canadian regiment participated in ager, Canadian Pacific R l'Iway, Mon

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nd after coming home he remained be given and a deposit of \$25 for But a short time, going again to Af- warded, upon receipt of which arrange rica to serve in the constabulary. Last, ments will be promptly and speedily fall he arrived at Stratford, and later made. Great pains have been taken by

the mounted police. apset from his canoe and lost his life. preparations thoroughly complete, and He was a close friend of George Mac- the journeys enjoyable. beth, the Strathroy boy, who a few weeks ago, was fatally injured while alighting from a train at Johannesburg, and also of Harry Ballard, of failed to keep their engagements. Stratford, who met a violent death a such cases in future the deposit will year or more ago. He is survived by be forfeited, unless it happens that his mother and two brothers, John, in no one has suffered loss by the tour-Belvidere, Ill., and William, in the ist's default.

Northwest. Mrs. Peart was en route to the west to visit her sons when the drowning occurred. NOVA SCOTIA'S LOAN

ing it in England. Halifax, N. S., July 29 .-- Hon. George H. Murray, who returned to Canada from England last week, arrived in Halifax from Ottawa, where he had

loan was floated are extremely gratfying to him. When seen, Mr. Murray was not disposed to express an opinion on matposed to express an opinion on mat-ters outside of the provincial loan, proportion to their conduct and in-which had recently been placed on the market. He stated that the construc- duct themselves as they should tion of the new line of railway from ceiving a cake of rice which must last Halifax to Yarmouth made it necessary to float a loan for a considerable amount. It was a 3½ per cent loan ers who conduct themselves proper-of £500 000, and it was sold at 94. He ly receive also a little horse meat. was personally well satisfied with the with potato or pea sauce, with their result, and he felt that banking and meals. financial men in London and Canada would regard this loan under present Japanese, at Itchigoi, is forced, but the conditions of the money market as a buildings in which the work is per-

contract with the Halifax and South- rice in primitive mills, but only the western Railway Company the Govern- most robust are made to perform such ment agreed to lend on security of a service. debt of the province. Our new policy bor, although this to a European for railway construction has resulted would not be much. in bringing about the building of this very important railway, and it is hoped will not bring about any further demands upon our revenues. A first mortgage on the proposed mortgage on the proposed should be a good asset.

The discipline which has been established in the various prisons is entirely military, and it should be stated that a prisoner is not considered a fallen creature or one to be excluded from society because of the fact that he has served his time.

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Personally Conducted Canoe Trips, Owing to the ever-increasing growth of the tourist traffic, the Canadian Pa- take in hand the cases of unprotected cific Railway have this year decided to prisoners. make a new departure. To accommospondence now held, or by complaints date the widening stream of sportsmen who find upon the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway the best of all possible Hamilton, London, Brockville, Brant- country for their purpose, they have purchased canoes of the best cedar, canvas-covered, made by the Oldtown Canoe Company, of Oldtown, Maine, and will dispose of the same at cost price. While not responsible for guides they have obtained many men for this - some of them of a superior to find everything — canoes, provisions, tents, etc., for \$5 per head per day

> Parties would do well to bring their own blankets. In addition, personally-conducted tours will be made, leaving Winne bago or Biscotasing, Canadian Pacific Railway, on the following dates: AUGUST, 15th, SEPTEMBER 1st,

when there are two or more in the

OCTOBER 1st. OCTOBER 15th. NOVEMBER 1st. Those wishing to join these which will be made along the Missis-Peart enlisted in London, coming saga River, and a long and interesting here from Stratford, where he was a chain of inland lakes, which provid

States to state , beat In each case to the

SEPTEMBER 15th,

went to the Northwest to serve in the company to obtain all the neces sary information, to save tourists from Peart was at Regina, when he was all troubles and difficulties, to make the

Write well in advance

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LIFE IN A JAP PRISON Premier Murray Successful in Float-Prisoners Fed With Rice and If

Good Horseflesh. London, July 30. - In Public Opinion is found a picture of the Japanese prispent several days. The Premier has son which seems to be far in advance ind in very cheerful frame of mind, of anything we have in this country. In His visit to the old country was pure- place of forbidding walls you see a large ly a business one, but had been very country house, with a series of our enjoyable, and the very satisfactory buildings, the prison itself being com terms on which the new provincial pletely open, while the wooden bars at the windows have nothing of the for

bidding aspect of our own iron grat-The food given the prisoners is in for seven days, while in the case of the orderly prisoners the same cake

The labor in the greatest of the markably good transaction.

"Will not the borrowing of this tilated, and, in fact, are model workmoney considerably increase the debt rooms, which to most workmen would charges of the province?" appear all that could possibly be de"You must not forget," said Mr. sired. Some prisoners are employed in Murray, "that under the terms of the hard work, such as the threshing of

first mortgage on this road \$13,500 a. The hours for the hard labor are mile, and the company agreed to pay from seven to eight per day, the less interest upon this loan at the rate of strong inmates of the penitentiary 3½ per cent. If the earning capacity being employed in weaving clothing of the road will be what all Nova for the prisoners out of a coarse, rose-Scotians reasonably expect, it to be, colored linen, while old people and our interest account will not be ma- the sick are seen on all sides calmly terially increased. All former railway sorting out various kinds of paper, subsidies granted by the province were All of the prisoners receive a portion paid in cash, and were added to the of the profit derived from their ladebt of the profit derived from the profit derived fro

fact that he has served his time From a moral and material standthe credit of the Province of Nova a prisoner and a free man, and in the point there is no difference between prisons every effort is made to ele-vate the inmates, all of the youths less than 19 years of age passing two hours

curity and thus be responsible for his release, remains buried for life in the prison. The idea of the law is not un-Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-just, however much it appears so, the purpose of the regulation being to assure the prisoner of a solid base on which to re-enter society. In order to remedy this condition little by little, there have been formed societies which

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HIS PARTY WILL FIGHT GRAFT

The Republicans Seek International aged farm in each district Amity, Adhere to Gold Standard and Favor Panama Canal.

New York, July 30.—When President Roosevelt made his speech on Wednesday last at Oyster Bay, accepting the Republican nomination for the Presidency, he outlined his policy very clearly. Some of the more striking passages of the speech are here produced:

"Three years ago I became President predecessor. I then stated that it was my purpose to carry out his principles and policies. To the best of my ability I have kept the promise thus made. If next November my countrymen confirm at the polls the action of the convention, I shall, under Providence, continue to work with an eye single to the welfare of all our people.

"Our opponents, either openly or secretly, according to their several temperaments, now ask the people to trust their present promises in consideration of the fact that they intend to treat their past promises as null and void. We know our own minds, and we have ters and Butcher Workmen of Amerkept of the same mind for a sufficient ica, has ordered a strike of all the length of time to give to our policy

coherence and sanity. We have shown in every deed that whenever, by diligent investigation, a public official can be found who has regard to whether he was appointed under a Republican or a Democratic administration.

"So long as the Republican party is expediency, not because of shifting concertain mining centers, but in accordance with what we regard as the funda- New York packers had com

and wisdom. "The standard of living of our wageearners is higher than that of any that had been made here in working the plants with non-union employes. unless we have a protective tariff which Late this afternoon, when Homer D. shall always keep as a minimum a rate of duty sufficient to cover the of the butcher workmen, made a final difference between the labor cost here and abroad.

recognize the organization of capital and the organization of labor as he was told that the eastern packnatural outcomes of our industrial system. Each kind of organization is to that the conference would only be a be favored so long as it acts in a spirit waste of time. Mr. Donnelly then deof justice and regard for the rights

"The construction of the cana! is now an assured fact, but most certainly it is unwise to intrust the carrying out of so momentous a policy to those who the strike leaders, offering to concede have endeavored to defeat the whole undertaking.

"We seek international amity for the same reasons that mak us believe in told that there was no possible chance peace within our own borders; and we for any further conciliatory move, and afraid or unready, but because we think unions, and that they proposed to do

political independence to the (Phil-'At the present moment to give ippine) islands would result in the fer with representatives of the immediate loss of civil rights, personal liberty and public order, as regards the mass of the Filipinos, for the majority of the islanders have been given these great boons by us, and only keep them because we vigilantly, safeward

TESTING THE COIN

An Ancient Ceremony Performed in understanding that only animals in-

Old London. London, July 30. - At the Gold- the men returned to work, however, smiths' Hall in the city the ancient they were handling live stock indisceremony known as the trial of the to call on the officials of the union pyx, otherwise the testing of the stand- stock yards company tomorrow mornard of the gold and silver coins of the ing to request a cessation of handling

of the Plantagenets, and has been for picketing, riots became more fresince. Six freemen of the Gold-tured a loaded meat wagon after it smiths' Company acted as jurors had left the stock yards, upset the ed manner.

Deputy-Master of the Mint and the that before would be rioters can get chief officials. Coins were taken in- fairly started in their purpose, discriminately from the pyx, or chest, are scattered. More business was done and officers from the board of trade today by the packers than at any supplied the weights and scales and time since the strike began,

Japanese at Glasgow.

London, July 30. - Glasgow Uni- open for operation. versity can probably claim more Japanese students than any other university in this country. Most of them beoccupies three years, and then pass to of apples in the British market. From McLennan "one of the most substangin by taking the B. Ss. degree, which the ship-building yards, where they go Tasmania alone some 20,000 to 30,000 tial contributors to Canadian literaright through the practical work, be-boxes are arriving weekly, and these ture." ginning at the very beginning. Thus are superior to the Spanish and trained, it is no wonder that the Jap- Fortuguese fruit. Fruge quantities are now able to build their own also arriving from Italy, and prices are NO SURPRISE IN GERMANY battleships and have dismissed nearly quite disorganized. Melons are also in

War Fund Reopened.

London, July 20. — Five shillings a week pension to each private soldier's widew, and is 6d compassionate allowance for each child, is now assured by the state in every case where a soldier has died within two years from in South Africa. This is the first time in South Africa. The south africance is contactly as a south of the south in South Africa. The south africance is contactly as the state of the first have been kept in South Africa. This is the first time in South Africa. The south of the Major time in South Africa. The south of the South of the Hambour of the Pichey and South time in South the Interior of the Pichey. All the principal in the Interior of the Pichey. All the principal in the Interior of the Pichey. All the principal in the Interior of the Pichey. All the principal in the Interior of the Pichey. All the principal in the Interior of the Pichey. All the principal in the Interior of the Pichey.

PRIZES FOR FARMS

The Best Managed in Each District to Have One.

Toronto, July 30 .- To get some pointers on the work of agricultural and live stock societies for the benefit of of the department of agriculture, has left on a trip to the Maritime Provinces. The live stock societies down east are admirably conducted A feature of agricultural society work, which will likely be introduced here, is the giving of prizes for the best-man-

Mr Thomas Southworth, director of colonization, will spend a week in Biscotasing Township, in the Temiskaming district, looking after the interests of

TO NEW YORK

because if the death of my lamented Packers' Plants in the East May Be Tied Up.

RIOTING IN CHICAGO STREETS

Mob and Police Clash When Former Attempt To Prevent the Delivery of Meat.

Chicago, July 29.-Unable to arrange a conference with representatives of the New York packers, President Don-

nelly, of the Amalgamated Meat Cutmembers of his organization employed in New York by Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, and the United Dressed Beef Company. The order, which was telegraphed to

in power the gold standard is settled, and his associates had spent the day not as a matter of temporary political in a fruitless effort to arrange a meetexpediency, not because of shifting con-ditions in the production of gold in production of gold in night. The general belief was that the mental principles of national morality make terms with the butchers, but if minds after investigating the progress appeal to the representatives of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger for a ference with the members of that firm, ers had nothing to offer the men, and

cided on the strike order. Today, when Henry C. Wallace, of Des Boines, Iowa, and A. L. Buckingham, Iowa, called on the different packers with a proposition from troversy if the employers would agree to renew peace negotiations, they were sek this peace, not because we are that the packers could ignore the labor that peace is right as well as advanthat the men are anxious to get back

vigilantly safeguard and guarantee held today to consider the question of a renewal of the strike of the live stock handlers who quit several days ago, but returned to work at the instigation of the independent packers The men went back to work with the tended for the independent packers were to be handled. A few hours after A committee was named

realm, took place with all due formalof live stock for the packers whose forces are on strike. The custom goes back to the days chief of the Packir Teamsters Union, t irregular intervals ever Six freemen of the Gold-tured a loaded meat was a fixed became more frequent in the vicinity of the stock yards. In one disturbance a mob captured a loaded meat was a fixed became more frequent in the vicinity of the stock yards. assayed and stamp- wagon and threw the contents into the ed the selected coins in the approv-street. The most serious riot of the day occurred in South Chicago, where The King's Remembrancer, Lord five men were arrested for trying to

Fruit In England.

London, July 30. - There is a glut trained, it is no wonder that the Jap- Portuguese fruit. Huge quantities are all their European teachers of practical subjects from the University of fruit has increased so much in Enghalf a million will be put on sale this

Home Rule Revived.



GYANGTSE, THE TIBETAN FORTRESS THAT DEFIED BRITISH ARMS FOR TWO MONTHS.

MURPHY WAS HOMESICK

Home Instead of Jumping.

London, July 20. - F. M. Murphy,

that he was going home at once, he

left the camp. His mates used all the

persuasion in their power to induce him

to remain the three days longer for the

high jumper left London in a hurry and secured passage on the Neutonic.

Murphy is 23 years old, very hand-some, and the home ne yearned for so

much is at Portland, Me, He is a fav-

orite among the members of his class

and is generally popular. He was con-

lations in general when he was select-

Dr. Smiles' Fortune.

London, July 30. - Dr. Samuel Smiles,

bequeathed his unpublished

meet, but without avail, and the great

OVER A LINE FENCE

Uses an Axe.

Kingston, Ont., July 30 .- At the judge's chambers yesterday morning, John Parks, Harvard's crack high jumper, who was a farmer, of the Township of Kennebec, to have competed against the athletes was tried on a charge of assault, with of Oxford and Cambridge in the interintent to do grievous bodily harm to the national meet, threw the American coleffect until Sunday, as the men in the eastern packing plants do not report for work on Saturday. The decision to extend the strike to the east was not taken until after and his associates had spent the day in a fruitless effort to arrange a meeting with representatives of the eastern packers, who came to Chicago last night. The general belief was that the New York, tonight, does not go into body of Thomas Woodcock, a farmer liv- legiate camp into consternation by to the full extent of the law, without effect until Sunday, as the men in the ing adjacent to him. It was one of the

MOLDERS ON STRIKE

Ottawa Union Men Demand an Advanc in Wages.

Ottawa, July 29.—The molders of the city went on strike this morning, con- and the following foundries are affected: Ottawa Furnace and Foundry Company, A. A. Fleck's, Chaudiere Ma- sidered by his classmates as sure Law the high jump and received congratuchine and Foundry Company, Bros., Thos. Lawson's, Ottawa Castings Company, and the Victoria ed as one of the team to meet the Foundry Company. The present is English athletes. the iron work dull season in business, and hence the number of men at work was smaller than usual when the strike was declared. In all, about thirty-five molders laid the well-known author of "Self-Help." down their tools, and a number of ap- and several other books, left property prentices went out in sympathy. The to the total value of £79,960, including noiders are fighting for an advance net personality of £74,420. in wages. The present wage is \$2 25 per day, but the molders want duliness in trade the employers would

Italy.

this | manuscripts to advanced to \$2 40. On account of the whom he also left the presentation plate given to him by not consider themselves justified in eastern Railway Company and other AUTHOR M'LENNAN CASTRO SEIZE S ASPHALT LAKE HAS PASSED AWAY

More in a Mix-Up With and Barrister Dies in the Foreigners.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, July 29. -Montreal, July 29.-Mr. William Mc-

merchant and capitalist. He was born, session of the properties of the com-according to Morgan, in Montreal, May pany, including the asphalt lake, 8, 1856, was educated at McGill Univer-sity graduating B. C. L. in 1890, and in sity, graduating B. C. L. in 1880, and in tain Cooley, the company's representafollowing year being admitted to tive. A steamer belonging to the tion of the Minister of the Interior, and the notarial profession in the Province company escaped capture and reached the 'police had the assassin's house of Quebec. He was a representative this port with the news of the Governfellow in law of McGill, was interested ment's drastic action. Foreign com- on the night of July 14, but he did not Dunboyne, presided over the ceremony, and there were also present the mony, and there were also present the believely of meat. The police have the situation so well in hand lice have the situation so well in hand the benuty. Master of the Mint and the before would-be rioters can get member of the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro's against a compliced ropped in the canal after the member of the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro's against a complication of the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro's against a complication of the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro's against a complication of the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro's against a complication of the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro's against a complication of the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro's against a complication of the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro's against a complication of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro's against a complication of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro's against a complication of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro's against a complication of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro and the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro alarmed over President Castro and the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro and the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro and the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro and the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro and the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro and the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro and the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro and the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro and the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro and the council of the Art Asso- alarmed over President Castro and the council of the Art Asso- alarme In addition to writing verses, stories against French, British and German the police. It is foreign made, though and historical articles for Canadian and companies. President Castro, some it is believed to have been loaded in Tonight American publications, he has pub-week ago, demanded \$9,650,000 of the fully 13,- lished "Songs of Old Canada," trans-New York and Bermudese Asphalt shaped, and is believed to be fully as

JOE AS PUBLISHER

Chamber'ain's Arsenal of Tariff Re-

procured in other cities, reaches Chi- Life," a very interesting and well- 22, the defense being unrepresented, cago, all the by-product plants will written story of early Canada. Mr. McLennan was married in June, erties of the company, especially on the 1883, to Marion, the daughter of Pem- asphalt lake at Guanaco, when Senor berton Patterson, of Quebec, who sur- Carner was appointed receiver. vives him. John Lesperance called the late Mr.

Hope Russia Will Adopt Furopean Methods of Ruling. Berlin, July 30.—The press comments on credit which has overtaken the ex-

the assassination of Plehve are not sym- colonial secretary's proposals has

GOING TO COAST

Farmers Fall Out and One of Them Hirvard's Crack Jumper Made for Railway Board To Hear Complaints in the West.

Ottawa, July 30.-The board of railway commissioners leave the first of next week for a tour through to the Pacific coast, in the court of which they will make stops in Manitoba, the Territories plaints the public may make against the Cheng from the east, and a Japanese by land and by sea to the east and railways regarding freight charges or the manner in which their goods are being

Judge Holds That Immigration Department Is In the Right.

Montreal, July 29.-Mr. Justice Archiright of the Canadian Government to mont of process of the state- and the state- fresh meat supply in Port Arthur is Canada and who were afflicted with infectious diseases. He held that Canada should adopt the strongest means taken by the United States to protect herself against the influx of people who spread loathsome diseases. The judgment was n connection with the arrest of 34 Assyrians who arrived on the Lake

A writ of habeas corpus was taken by interested persons to get the Assyrians released from the officers of the Government. His lordship, quashed the writ and ordered the Syrians to be turned over to the Government officials. They will be deported at once. A feature of the case is the escape of 26 of the Syrians while the his two sons, to case was going on in court. are scouring the city and trying to locate them. The judgment of the court at present affects only the eight Syrians

REJOICED OVER **ASSASSINATION**

Distinguished Canadian Writer The Venezuelan President Once New York Russians Cheer Name new camp, which necessitated passing of M. de Plehve's Murderer -Assassin's Identity.

St. Petersburg, July 30, 2:52 a.m. Lennan, the distinguished Canadian Ambrose Howard Carner, the former The police have not yet established the author, who has been abroad for al-managing director of the New York identity of the assassin of M. de most two years, died yesterday at and Bermudese Asphalt Company, who Plehve or his accomplice, though it Valambrosa, Italy. A private cable was recently appointed receiver of the has been ascertained that the former received here today announces the company, as the result of the suit is a Little Russian, which accounts for fact. Mr. McLennan's family was in brought by President Castro, accombined the company with him at the time of the company with him at the company with the company with him at the company with him Europe with him at the time of his panied by Attorney-General Cilbarren, is a Jew. It has developed that the arrived at Guanaco yesterday on the police for some time past have been William McLennan was the second Venezuelan gunboat Boliver and, back- aware that a plot was maturing william McLennan was the second venezuelan guilboat Bonver and, back-son of Hugh McLennan, a Montreal ed by Venezuelan soldiers, took posgessive policy, which is directed also assassination, has been recovered by the gold and silver trial plates used for testing. An address from the remembrancer served to remind the jury of the important duties they had to perform, and upon which they were engaged the whole of the day.

The gold and silver trial plates used one of the packers said that fully 13,- lished "Songs of Old Canada," translated from the French, 1886, and "Monlated from the Frenc ceremony, as was also many officials and diplomats. A nun in the habit of placed an attachment on all the prop-

her order knelt before the coffin intoning prayers for the dead. prayers will be continued without interruption until after the interment The Emperor was not present at the Wife Says He is Worth \$2,000 and requiem tonight, but he will attend the funeral Sunday afternoon.

some striking figures, just published, council of ministers, asking his advice, and offering him the post of Minister form" literature, show that the dis-

New York, July 29.—Five thousand the tribe of Indians now inhabiting the not been due to any lack of expendi-

WILD RUMORS AS WILL PRESS TOBACCO BILL Hon. Mr. Borden To Put an End to TO PT. ARTHUR Trust's Methods. Ottawa, July 30.-The Minister of Inland

Revenue announces his firm intention to

press through into legislation this session

with retailers, binding them to deal with

bacco, cigars and cigarettes. Strong pres-

Company, and its friends, to prevent the

correspondent last evening that he was

still firmly determined, in the interests

of competition, to put an end to what he

considers an unjustifiable practice which

has existed in the tobacco trade for some

Russians May Be Compelled

To Retreat Farther North.

IS THREATENED ON BOTH SIDES

Mikado's Armies Sweeping From

the East and West, and Bisect-

ing Line of Retreat.

St. Petersburg, July 29. - 1:40 p.m.

Since the Russian retreat from Ta Tche

Kiao and the taking of New Chwang

by the Japanese, the feeling here has

With

grown suddenly more pessimistic.

The temper of the soldiers

Ta Tche Kiao, with heavy hearts.'

over mountain roads.'

Still another correspondent says:
"We are all wonder-struck at the

strategy and genius of Gen. Kuroki.

no railroad, but must march his men

Perhaps the rain, which again seems

to have begun, this time in earnest.

may save Gen. Kuropatkin's position.

Vladivostock correspondent giving the

Russian view of the sinking of the Brit-

ish steamer, Knight Commander, bears

evidence that it was directly inspired

by Vice-Admiral Skrydloff as an an-

LOST IN THE LONG SAULT

Death in the Rapids.

Toronto, July 30.-Word was received

in the city of the drowning of two

survey party of Mr. T. B. Speight, To-

ronto, on the Abittibi River, in North-

ern Ontario. Four men of the party

set out in a canoe with supplies for a

Arthur Fleury, of Mattawa, were drowned. The other two reached the

shore in safety. Lacelle left a widow

ANCHORED IN OPEN SEA

Mine Found Thirty Miles West of

Port Arthur.

chored in the route of ocean traffic.

A mine similar to the one seen by the

detonators a foot long projecting from

at a distance of 400 yards range with

The captain of the Hunan made an

accurate cross bearing of the position

nan to stop. They came up with the steamer and searched her for contraband. The captain reported the loca-

tion of the mine and the Japanese said

MUMMY IN DIVORCE CASE

Wants Half His Value.

Tacoma, Wash., July 30, - According

they would destroy it immediately.

in which he found the mine. Two hours later two torpedo boat destroyers

out the tubes being broken.

and seven children in Mattawa,

The statement of the Associated Press

is untenable.

ON KUROPATKIN

NET IS CLOSING

his resolution forbidding the wholesale Many Reports Say Fortress tobacco interests from framing contracts Has Fallen. no other concern for their suplies of to-

sure has been brought to bear on the SKRYDLOFF'S FLEET IN PERIL Government by the American Tobacco

this session, but the minister told your Expected To Be Driven Off Cr Brought to Bay Within a Few Hours--War News.

> London, July 30.—A correspondent of the Times at Tokio, cabling under date of July 20, says: "The cruisers of the Vladivostock squadron were seen south of the Island of Idzu (at the entrance of the Bay of Tokio) ,this morning. It is believed that the Russian cruisers will be driven off or brought to bay in the course of a lay."

London, July 29 - 8:40 p.m. - A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Wei Hai Wei, dated today, says: 'It is supposed here that Port Arthur has been captured, as the British fleet is returning here tomorrow. Presumably this report is from the same sources as the dispatch from Shanghai reporting a Wei Hai Wei rumor that Port Arthur has fallen. The only basis for the report known here is that when Russia no longer occupies Port Arthur, the British, by the treaty, will evacuate Wei Hai Wei, and the inference is that the British fleet is re-turning to Wei Hai Wei to remove the stores, etc., from that place. Not much credence is attached for the moment to the Wei Hai Wei report, though similar rumors are flooding the contin-

Che Foo, July 29, 10 p.m. - A junk containing 30 refugees from Port Arthur, who are all of the better class, the Japanese able to get around Gen. arrived tonight, having Kuropatkin's right from New Chwang Arthur on Thursday. The refugees rewith their forces pressing in upon Hai port that exceedingly heavy fighting munications above Liao Yang the with- Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of drawal of the entire Russian army this week, and they express the belief that a general assault was being deal with. In several places the commissioners will confer with the boards of trade regarding traffic disputes and kindred subjects.

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In several places the commissioners will confer with the boards of trade regarding traffic disputes and kindred subjects. Viceroy Alexieff's going to Vladivos- perienced since the beginning of the tock, are highly significant, indicating siege, and that the Russian forts made Kuropatkin may already very little reply to the Japanese fire. have decided that his present position These foreigners confirm previous reports of the serious condition of the

front over this continued retrograde Field Marshal Marquis Oyama, acmarching is shown by the statement of companied by his staff, left Port Dalny a Russian correspondent with Gen. Her- on Tuesday. He is conducting the schelman, who reports that "the sold ers Japanese operations in right of the Canadian Government to ment of another Russian correspond- exhausted. Only the troops are getting ent, who says: 'Our men retired from salt meat. Non-comabtants are subsisting mainly on oatmeal and rice.

Che Foo, July 30, 6 a.m.-Refugees who have just arrived from Port Everything he plans is executed with Arthur confirm reports that a general clockwork regularity, although he has assault has been begun by the Japanese on that fortress. The Russians are sanguine that the Japanese could not capture the place. The Russians, according to the refugees' story, are stil hoping for succor from General Kuropatkin. They are unwilling to believe the reports of his defeat at Ta Tche

St. Petersburg, July 30.-At 12:30 a.m. the general staff announced that there swer to foreign, and especially British was no news from Port Arthur and no reason to credit the report that it had fallen. It was pointed out that no line of official news has been received from Port Arthur this week, and that since the occupation of Yin Kow by Two Government Employes Meet the Japanese, anything from the fortress was likely to reach Mukden, and there be given out by Viceroy Alexieff. There is no official confirmation of the reported sinking of a cruiser and boatmen belonging to the Government gunboat on July 28. The statement that the center of gravity of the military area will be shifted north is strengthened tonight by the knowledge that one of the prominent Russian correspondents was proceeding to join Lieut.-General Linevitch's headquarters to make a passage through the rapids the canoe upset, and David Lacelle and Arthur Fleury, of Mattawa, were patkin was at An Ping during the fight at Ta Tche Kiao and it is believed he is still there, which indicates that he expects General Kuroki will advance on Liao Yang.

Tokio, July 29—8 p.m.—The steamer Kora arrived at Yokohama at 7 o'clock this morning. She saw no Russian warships, and was not aware of danger. She saw the steam New Chwang, July 30. — The steamer ship Doric, which was prepared to Hunan, which arrived here yesterday give warning, but did not speak her. She did not speak to the steamship Lyra, which left Yokohama last miles west of Port Arthur she observed Thursday for Seattle. a floating mine. She lowered a boat no got to Midway Island, because she and found the mine was securely an- was late, and was trying to make up time. The weather was thick yesterday, and this may account for escape. Captain Sabury was astonish-Hunan was seen by a correspondent in ed when the bording launches in-Sasebo last week. It had five glass tube formed him yesterday of the risk he

had been running. Che Foo, July 29-11:50 p.m.-Refugees who arrived here from Port Arthur say that the Japanese lost cruiser and a gunboat last Thursday night as a result of striking mines. steaming at the rate of 30 knots, were seen in the offing signaling for the Hu-Heavy firing was heard outside

New Chwang until 2 o'clock this after-

BOYS FOR THE NAVY

British Admiralty to Remove, Them From Old Hulks.

London, July 30.-For some years past the Admiralty have been considering the advisability of removing the boys' training establishments from the familiar-London, July 30. — Mr. Chamber-lain's political arsenal at Birmingham has been in existence a year now, and M. Witte, president of the Russian has been in existence a year now, and toric race of Alaskan Indians, and that boys of the Lion, at Devonport, are to be transferred. At one time it was understood that similar establishments would

Ceylon Tea, black or natural GREEN, is conceded by all who "know" teas, to be the most preferable How N. Y., N. H. and H. Gets imported into Canada. This is no exaggerated claim, but a plain statement of undeniable fact. Sealed packets only. By all grocers. Eleven mil- Earnings of Roads-The Pennsyllion packets sold annually.

grown to regard with all the fondness

"You are a prince of royal blood,"

The Bald Eagle, which had been one

Three children in time came to add

sturdy boys, Lawson, and a Ned, jun.

"Papa," said Lawson Heatherton-

"Wild oat!s" his father repeated,

"Yes; I heard some one of the Har-

been 'sowing wild oats,' and then they

"Well, Lawson," said Ned impress

May and Return.

further particulars.

Via Lehigh Valley excursions, Aug. 5

When Woman Envies Man

When he doesn't have to twist his arms

to hook his bodice up, or drag six super-fluous yards of dressgoods behind him-

and do it gracefully, too.

When he doesn't have to kiss his sworn enemy and tell him how sweet he looks.—

of Ontario.

Korean Girls' See-Saw

Korean girls are fond of playing at see-

ed alongside at a proper height for the children to grasp and steady themselves

the plank. One gives an upward spring,

two or three feet into the air. Frequen

Horse Style.

ual gravity

Ned's eldest boy of ten-one day, while

did not live than her dear Ned."

name is-Love."

But she was determined, and finally, the fortune of Vera's mother, was sold, seeing that he must do something, he and when Richard Heatherton's debts said he would think of the matter for a were paid there was still a little left day or two, and then she must be con- to be added to the young bride's ent to abide by his decision.

The next morning he went directly to Mr. Hunting, after recovering posses tent to abide by his decision. the Charlestown prison, where he had sion of his valuable invention, settled an interview with Richard Heatherton, in Boston, where with Ned's and Mr. told him the whole story, and asked Langmaid's assistance, he succeeded in

what he should do. He seemed to have aged twenty years, or a handsome competence.

and it was evident that he was breakdown beneath his load of shame joy to Ned's already happy home-two and his confinement. It was an added blow to him, too, and a lovely girl who was named for to learn that Vera suspected some- Aunt Vera. Miriam Heatherton

You will have to tell her," he final- she often marveled over the rare haply said, his white lips trembling with piness and sweet content that were the agony within him. "Then," he add-crowning her later life in the charmed, with his clenched hands pressed ing and peaceful household of her son, close over his heart, "bring her here by whom, as each year, wove the silver afterward, for I must see her if only threads more thickly among her bright for once-just once." So Ned went home with a heavy heart beloved and revered.

and broke the truth as gently as he could to the anxious girl. It was a terrible experience for one so the family were at dinner, "what are sensitive. She was shocked to the soul 'wild oats?" and stood for one moment regarding Ned in a dazed way, then dropped like while he regarded his son with unus lead to the floor.

ead to the floor.

But when she recovered consciousshe astonished them all by her vard boys out at the ball ground towonderful calmness, and demanded to day talking about somebody who had be taken at once to her father. They had to wait a little, however, as all laughed as if it was very funny,

the law allows only one visit to each the boy explained. what passed between them, but when lence and lawlessness and excesses of delphia. It has frequently been reported they parted the beautiful girl seemed like a woman of twenty-five, whose life | must eventually lead to sin, shame and | ter the Connecticut Railway and Lighthad known some blighting sorrow, while dishonor. If you should live to go to ing Company, and it is not improbable out of his presence with a look of long- be, never think it smart to sow 'wild property. ing and despair on his white face that oats'-so-called-for they will only

later, when the turnkey shame. Vera, to be given to Ned, confessed, among other things, that it was he who nest tones. had entered Benjamin Lawson's house rified the safe, and stolen the copy of eyes; but before he could reply, Mirhis will, which he had destroyed, be- iam Heatherton answered for him. lieving it to be the only document of

the kind in existence. of fortune, the fast young man at col- to be abundant sheaves of rich and who had boasted of the "wild golden grain. Try to be like him, dear lege, who had boasted of the "wild oats" he had sown, reaped, in the end. only a harvest of shame, dishonor and ful, as well as a happy man." a suicide's death.

Late in the fall the Langmaids returned from Europe, and no one rejoiced more over Ned's victory and his and Sept. 2. Tickets good 15 days; stop complete vindication than these friends over allowed at Philadelphia. Tickets of his youth. Mr. Langmaid's health good on "Black Diamond Express." Rewas fully restored, the house on Arl- member the dates, Aug. 5 and Sept. 2. rude returned to Boston once more. Of course, there was now no reason why Mr. Langmaid should object to a formal engagement between Ned and his daughter, and as he felt that he was in a position to warrant the step, the young lover pleaded that an early day might be set for their marriage. Mr. Langmaid consented, and the ceremony was announced to occur on

the 15th of January. It was a brilliant affair. The marriage was solemnized in King's Chapel and was followed by an elaborate reception at Mr. Langmaid's residence, on Arlington street.

Ned had had the house on Mount Vernon street redecorated and refurnished, and made ready for his bride. when they should return from a three months' trip to Europe, the officials of the bank having given Ned that length of time, out of gratitude for what he Spend Your Vacation In Highlands had done toward restoring the stolen treasure. While, upon their return, Mrs. Edward Heatherton found awaither a gift from the same source of

Vera and Mrs. Heatherton lived quietly in the house on Mount Vernon street lakes. For tickets, illustrated litera- cars could be got together under ordinduring their absence, and the young girl and her father's injured wife became strongly attached to each other, while Miriam did everything in her power to dispel the sadness which had nung like a cloud over the poor child ever since she learned the facts regarding her history and her father's crimes. were not fruitless, for, gradually, she became more cheerful, and though she never again would be as light-hearted as she had been on the as light-hearted as she had been on the day when Ned first saw her, Miriam set down as English or American girls felt assured that in time she would would do but stand erect on the ends of become a happy and useful woman. This belief was verified when, three years later, she married a promising young man, the eldest son of Mr. Cranston, the cashier at the bank, who was also working his way up in that institution, as Ned did before him.

Ned settled a handsome dowry upon the charming bride, whom he had transcript.

Transcript.



The track of the t

FIGHT BREWING BETWEEN THE

poration Builds Line.

vania's Reduction of Its Trainmen Due to Improved Brakes.

Rid of Electric Competition.

of a brother; while Vera was often heard to assert that "a nobler fellow United States. The cause of the war is of the Pioneer, now on exhibition at bridal, when he put his deed of gift in- the understanding that the United States the World's Fair, as the first engine clared war to the knife on the Baltimore to her hands as a wedding present. Steel Corporation is planning to build a Emory Close, of Dayton, Ohio, tells an for you are akin to the king whose railroad from Lorain to Pittsburg. The railroads say that after this is done they the honor being enjoyed by the Chiwill refuse either to accept shipments cago and Northwestern's little engine from or give business to that railroad.
In addition, they threaten to build mills with which to make all the steel that is lena and Chicago Union, the first line from or give business to that railroad. used by the railroads represented in what to be built from Chicago, had just been is known as the community of interests. completed. Two engines had been or-A conference was held in New York with- dered from a locomotive company in the last week, participated in by some of the biggest railroad men in the coun- on its long and tedious journey to Chigetting it on the market, where it was He was shocked by the man's appearHe was shocked by the man's ap back of the lien being built from Lorain ed on a boat for Chicago. to Youngstown, and if it is they will assume an aggressive attitude. The statement comes from this conference that the railroad men of the east are conthing wrong, and insisted upon know-lieved them to be the most wonderful viced that the steel corporation is actualing the truth.

> In pursuance of the policy which the New York, New Haven and Hartford Company has pursued since its first purchase the Stamford line, of ompany has purchased, through Consolidated Railways Company, the New London (Conn.) Street Railway Company, the Norwich Street Railway bonds are not to be disturbed. is the strongest concern of its kind in and Mrs. Young, Mr. Gibbons, various kinds, which, if persisted in, that the New Haven Company was af-

bring you a harvest of sorrow and earnings of 47 railroads aggregated \$11,- combe, Miss Elliott, Mrs. Thomas, Miss spending the summer at their old home Two days later, when the turnkey unlocked the door of the man's cell, he found him lying upon the floor—dead.

A letter which he had committed to a morehand of a purchased something of apprehension in his ear- month of June the gross earnings of 70 Macbeth, Mr. George King, Mr. Willie Ned smiled reassuringly, for he read \$56,135,674 in the corresponding period during his absence, blown open and the child's fear in his clear, expressive last year, a decrease of \$561,190, or 9.8 The dinner was followed by an imper cent. For the first week of July promptu dance, during the intervals of the gross earnings of 43 railroads ag-"No. dear, he never did," she said, a gregated \$7,612,577, against \$7,599,001 in light night were greatly enjoyed. tender smile wreathing her sweet eyes, the corresponding period last year, an Thus the petted and pampered child "and your father's harvest bids fair increase of \$13,576, or 1.7 per cent. For the second week of July the gross earn, ings of 33 railroads, aggregated \$6,895,boy, and you will be a noble and use-518, against \$6,924,913 in the corresponding period last year, a decrease of \$29,-395, or 4.2 per cent. From July 1 to July 14 the gross earnings of 33 railroads Only \$10 to Atlantic City or Cape aggregated \$15,664,490, against \$15,596,-864, in the corresponding period last year, a decrease of \$67,626, or 4.4 per

The reduction in the number of train men on the Pennsylvania, which has been made in the last week, is explainington street was reopened, and Gert- Address Robert S. Lewis, passenger ed by the general manager to be due agent, 10 King street east, Toronto, for to the introduction of air-brakes, says further particulars.

63g the Wall Street Journal. The crews formerly consisted of the tor, flagman and three or two brakenen besides the engineer and firemen. When he gives his hair a neat brush and his coiffure is complete.

When the children cry and he can whistle a tune, get his hat, bang the door and go out.

When he trips up the street ahead of the country days with his trougers. The change cuts off one of these brakemen and reduces the crew to conductor, flagman, and two or one brakeman, beside engineer and fireman. The management is entirely within the facts When he trips up the street ahead of per on a rainy day with his trousers jauntily turned up and no skirts to carry. In the result of the introduction of the acted as much of its freight crews as other roads. Other roads made these no other road in the country today employs three brakemen. No significance, therefore, can be atached to the reduction of the forces of the Pennsylvania train crew. It but marks the progress of railway meth-

ods, by which more and more work is automatically performed. With first introduction of the air-brake it All ports on Georgian Bay, Muskoka was a long time before offsetting econlakes and Lake of Bays are reached omy in train crews could be realized a handsome coupe and a pair of beau- via the Grand Trunk express leaving because of the irregularity with which London 6:30 a.m. Tourists tickets are the freight cars were fitted up with airon sale, comprising trip through the brakes. If as many as eight or ten the freight equipments have now airof the brakeman service. He is no saw. A bag full of sand about a foot in thickness is placed on the ground. Across this is placed a plank, and stretch-condition throughout his train.

condition throughout his train. This advance in railway practice is not like the advance in industrial practice, being marked in stages by large replacements of men with machinery. The new appliances as they have been and as she alights on the board gives the other a skyward toss, who, as she alights introduced have created a slack which has been taken up by increased volume of business, so that it has seldom ocin turn throws the first girl aloft a little higher. And so the sport goes on until in their upward flight each girl is thrown curred that men have actually been laid off because of improved railway appliances. Men who may have been released at any point may have been ab- to leave for Rose Point, Georgian Bay, sorbed in the service in other ways. The Pennsylvania is, of course, well within its rights in adopting any me-

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You, or some one of your family as a war to pose this remedy some or later and when that time comes you will need bedly; you will need be a guilday. The plane is the plane of the Merchanty Light reage Company are executed, the Chillian plane is the plane of the plane of the family plane of the

the Inidan Territory will give up tribal versa. A scheme is now afoot which noon in honor of Mrs. Hespeler, of Miss Nora and Miss Nancy Niven bathing. HAR provides for the transfer of between Waterloo. Among those present were left on Wednesday morning for De Hotel Bellevue Boston.

A fight is brewing between the steel Erie, about 60 miles from Buffalo, a will be strictly enforced. nterests and the big railroads of the unique little locomotive, which, if it now a part of that company's exhibit

methods of the city.

It never reached its destination. The

vessel had gone but 60 miles from Buffalo when a terrible storm came up, and it was found necessary to throw

but its duplicate was taken to Chicago the following year and served its use-RAILROADS AND STEEL INTERESTS the following year and served its usefulness on the old Gaiena and Chicago Union, now a part of the Great Northwestern system.

Trouble Ahead If the Big Cor- 500 and 600 carloads of freight daily Residents of Mount Vernon, N. Y. and between the railroads entering Chicago of towns along the Sound, are up in arms from the north and northwest to the against the New York, New Haven and lines operating southeast and south and west, via river lighterage. Not only will the plan obviate the long delays necessary in sending freight in when it began to use soft coal that it cars around the city, but will effect a could not buy anthracite, but the coal saving in cost of switching. In addi- strike has been settled two years now, fer of goods by teams from manufacturing plants on the north and northwest sides will be obviated. The plans of the lighterage company are elabor. Sound they leave black trails of smoke Grasse Point, Lake Simcoe, ate, and if carried to a conclusion and cinders that settle on the streets. The will revolutionize the transportation Mount Vernon aldermen have passed a special ordinance against the burning of bituminous coal to take effect Aug. 5. There lies at the bottom of Lake and Mayor Brush declares the ordinance

The Wheeling and Lake Erie has debuilt for service west of Chicago. Capt. and Ohio. There is nothing to it but strife and no quarter now. The Baltimore and Ohio, through its possession of the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling, has treal on Thursday morning. been cutting into the Massillon busines of the Wheeling. The latter purposes t come back in kind, and fight it to a

The spirited Wabash has established Trenton, N. J., and in the fall of 1848 a new schedule for the St. Louis most popular girls, takes place the first one completed was sent west World's Fair by adding two of the finica. The new equipment is of the most advanced twentieth century type, imperial blue trimmed in gold. Nothing finer on wheels will roll in and out of St. Louis this season. These trains will the locomotive overboard in order to be the prides and pets of the Wabash.

The satisfaction of having the washing done early in the day, tion the cost and annoyance of trans- and there seems to have been no effort and well done, belongs to every

Miss MacWhinney is visiting he brother, Mr. John MacWhinney,

Mrs. Green, of Lima, Ohio, and he brother, Mr. Omons, of Tennessee, are spending a visit with relatives in Lon-riving at Philadelphia. Broad Street

Mrs. Henry W. Thomas, who was the guest of the Misses Gibbons, Lorne- at 9:20 p.m. daily. hurst, returned to her home in Mon-Miss Constance Hobbs, of Wellesley

friends in town. The marriage of Mr. Richard E. Davis, of this city, to one of Aylmer's

Miss Nora Niven gave a small luncheon on Monday afternoon honor of her cousin, Miss. Meta Macbeth, who is a guest at Bleak House. Mrs. J. R. Minhinnick and Miss Ger

rude Minhinnick, Parkwood, Grand avenue, are spending a month Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Whit-

wam, 307 King street, left on Tuesday for a two months' trip to Europe. Mr. Wm. Heller, Jackson Boulevard,

Chicago, Ill., who has been in town for the past few weeks on a combined pleasure and business visit, left fo home yesterday afternoon. KATRINKA.

DATES OF FALL FAIRS lighted that she was able to be about WESTERN FAIR SEPT. 9-17 Dominion, Winnipeg......July 25-Aug. Brandon, Manitoba.....Aug. 9-Sept. 1 Toronto Industrial......Aug. 29-Sept. East Elgin, Aylmer. Sept. 5-9
Center Canada, Ottawa Sept. 16-24
East Simcoe, Orillia Sept. 17-19
Hamilton Sept. 15-17
Union Fair, Strathroy Sept. 19-21 Niagara Falls Springfield North Grey, Owen Sound......Sept. 22-2 Mrs. Magee and the Misses Edita and Hattie Magee, of New York, are spending the summer at their old home Wellington street.

Tillsonburg Northern, Ailsa Craig. Sept. 27-28 North Middlesex, Ailsa Craig. Sept. 27-28 South Perth, Stratford. Sept. 27-28 South Perth, Stratford. Sept. 27-28 South Perth, Stratford. Sept. 27-30 Sept. 27 been spending a very pleasant visit in Great Northwestern, Goderich. Sept town with Mrs. Nicholson on Syden-Northern, Ailsa Craig........Sept Wyoming West Kent, Chatham..... days this week with Mrs. Booker, Kent Parkhill South Waterloo, Galt..... Galt . Alvinston Dorchester Station. Leamington

> Thorndale Caradoc, Mount Brydges. Orford. Highgate ... Caledonia Norfolk Union, Simcoe

coursed by the Italian orchestra, and at the Kennels, of which Mr. and Mrs. a whole host of the fairer sex in lovely John I. A. Hunt were the host and notify The Advertiser of any changes or support freeks, made a charming picture. corrections in the list that may be

spending some days with Mrs. Charles
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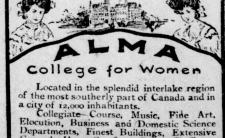
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brown hair, she became more tenderly buying competitive electric roads, the The putting contest on the clock at Mrs. Macbeth, Mrs. Talbot Macbeth, Mrs. Puddicombe, Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. the Kennels on Tuesday afternoon was Beddome, Miss Hunt and others.

LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS

Company and the Montville Street an event of great interest, and was Railway Company. Payment was made marked by the most exciting finish, for these companies in the 50-year four Mr. George Brown winning in a playsolidated companies. The underlying off of four and capturing a handsome bronze card tray, the prize offered by The New Haven Company now owns Mr. George C. Gibbons, Succeeding the nearly all the competing lines, with the putting contest the gentlemen of the exception of those of the Connecticut club entertained at a very jolly din-Railway and Lighting Company, which ner, at which covers were laid for Col. day came at last, and the two were allowed to meet. No one ever knew lively, "the wild oats of which they were the state, and is owned by the United Misses Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Gates, and the two were doubtless acts of disobed-Gas Improvement Company of Phila-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown, Col. Peters, Miss Eleanor Smallman, Miss Meta Macbeth, Miss Allie and Miss Laura Hyman, Mr. and Miss Zimmerman, Miss the wretched father watched her go college, my boy, or wherever you may that it will in the end acquire that Carling, Miss Dorothy Glass, Miss Patti and Miss Marian MacLaren, Miss May Beddome, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Mr. For the fourth week of June the gross Robert Puddicombe, Miss Mary Puddirailroads, aggregated \$55,574,484, against Pope, Mr. Frank Reid, Mr. George Gibbons, Mr. Emerson and a few others.

which the verandas and radiant moon-On Thursday evening Mrs. Hyman, Idlewylde, was the delightful hostess of a veranda and bridge party arranghonor of her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Eliot, of Goderich, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tod , Miss Graydon, Mr. Ormsby Graydon, Mr. George Massey (Chatham), Dr. Wilson and Mr. Frank Reid were among those to

enjoy the evening. Mr. and Mrs Jeffery Hale, Miss Hale and Mr. George Hale have moved to London, and will reside at the former home of the O'Gradys on Waterloo

Hale and Mr. George Hale, leave for his holiday trip to Muskoka. Little Metis, Quebec, early in August. Rev. Dyson Hague has been holiday-

The lithe forms of over two hundred

reductions a long while ago. Perhaps summer frocks, made a charming pic- hostess. ture in the bright July sunshine on the grounds of the London Rowing Club No formal entertaining marked the tourney, but each day the pretty little clubhouse, handsome trophies and picturesque environments were enthused over by the many friends of the home and visiting bowl-

On Thursday afternoon Miss Marguerite Ginge was the very charming hostess of a canoeing party and picnic tea at Wonderland. Mrs. Ginge was the delightful chaperon, and the merry party included Miss Allie and Miss Laura Hyman, Miss Meta Macbeth, Miss Madge Smith, Miss Dorothy Bullen, Miss Gertrude Boucher, Mr. Leonard Tilley, Lieut, Dann. Mr. Ellerton brakes. This changes the whole nature Mr. Innes Carling, Mr. Janes, Mr. Alfred Dann, Mr. Furness and Dr. Jack

> Miss Freida Puddicombe left for Muskoka yesterday morning to spend a month on Aigochook Island. Lake Muskoka, with Miss Maud Denison, of To-

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith and Miss Meredith leave next week on a fishing excursion to Rose Point, Georgian Bay. Mrs. and Miss Hunt have arranged

Capt. and Mrs. John H. Kaye, Miss

Girls are not the only creatures who put on airs, but horses, too, are in the swim with the fashions, and while some of them wear bonnets that are a trifle out of style, other members of the equine family appear as modernly adorned as though they could read the delineators of fashion. Not satisfied with the bare appearance of the ordinary straw lid that shields his horse's head from the burning sun, some teamsters keep the headgear neatly trimmed with a natty bouquet of artificial flowers. Others tie bows of gay-colored ribbon in the manes and tails of their animals. Of course, it is an old trick to friz the caudal appendage of old Dobbin, which gives a bushy appearance to the adarrance of the ordinary straw lid that shows the position of the switch. This one of the three signals has been pronounced by prominent railroad men thod that will reduce the cost of op- Beddome, Miss Geraldine Beddome

embroid united W Clark menufacturer N

The very many friends of Miss Harillness with pleurisy, and were de-

a little yesterday. The usual weekly golf teas at the kennels have ceased until September. Miss McIntyre, of New York, who is the guest of Mrs. Smart, Kent street, been the raison d'etre of several

small functions during the week. Miss Minnie Craig's many friends are Chesley sorry to learn of ner illness and hope that it will not prive serious

Mrs. John Carling and her two little sons have returned from a fortught Northwestern, Wingham... visit at Port Dover. Miss Landor, of Ottawa, who has Central, Guelph.

ham street, returned home this week. Mrs. (Colonel) Holmes and little

Mrs. Booker ver; charmingly enter-Mrs. Booker ver, charmingly enter-tained a few of Mrs. (Colonel; Holmes old friends at an arrangement of the control of the c old friends at an informal tea on Mon- Magnetawan day afternoon. Amous those to enjoy the hour were Mrs. Blinn, Mrs. Charles Blinn, Mrs. Willie Hy nan, Mrs. Smart. Miss McIntyre, New York; Mrs. Ernest

Smith, Mrs. Dann, Miss Graydon and Wallaceburg a few others. Mr. Arthur Barly, of the Bank o Mr. and Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Becher, Miss Montreal, returned on Monday from

> entertained a very tew friends at a Ridgetown

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs bowlers, in holiday attire, floating flags, Liond Eliot, Goderich, were the raison When he can wear his best hat in the air-brake. Pennsylvania has not ex-

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan are

Marguerite and Master Jacob Ginge leave for Windermere, Muskoka, next Thursday Miss Dora Labatt left for Niagaraon-the-Lake this week, where she will visit Miss Warren, of Toronto, at her

Miss Hunt was the hostess of a very folly luncheon at the Kennels on coaches, running through of Miss Boyd, of Grand Rapids, Among those present were the Misses Eleanor Smallman, Alice Hyman, May Beddome, Meta Macbeth, Freida Puddicombe, Bessie Moore and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Eliot, of the past week.

There are several picnic parties on the tapis for Monday next.

gallant, young host of a very happy little dinner party at the Kennels

sity, and eldest son of Mr. John S. Fraser, barrister, of Wallaceburg, last week received the announcement of his marriage on Wednesday, July 20, CANNED SALMON Packed

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Of Interest to Women

The Thames.

our old London town-do we ever cease. Springbank, that I do my best for in many places, and in many moods, lie the mystery and terror of joy and of From far above the quaint, little St. woe, that well may we leave the ques-Marys, down to the St. Clair Light tioning and the answer in the silent depth House, the tawny stream meanders of the river.

quiet paddle. A pretty home with a hedges. shows that the dweller on the bank appreciates the possibilities of the river. Then down past the presperous, dignified farms flows the stream, now wideling and spreading out its caressing our that it does not possess in France and Italy. Carmencita is romantically and Italy. Carmencita is romantically and delicately woode, ardently and delicately woode, and Italy. Carmencita is romantically and delicately woode, ardently and delicately woode, and picturesquely well. But French girls never learn what loved, ardently and delicately woode, and picturesquely well and picturesquely well and picturesquely well and picturesquely wrote from Paris in 1837 that girls their lookout stations—truly, they are the lower of the present the love is until they are married. Heing the love is until they are married. Heing the love is until they are married. Heing the love is until they are married and Italy. Carmencita is romantically and delicately woode, and Italy. Carmencita is romantically and the members are not shyners are not to shyners are not to shyners are not to shyners are not proved. Frenchmen we must admit that it does not possess in France and Italy. Carmencita is romantically and delicately woode, and Italy. Carmencita is romantically and the members are not shyners are not shyners are not shyners are not shyners. The supposed to be a sole attribute to the love is until they are married. Heing the members are not shyners are not shyners. rugged path down to the boathouse Summer winds sway the tasseled wilpeace may be ever renewed to many a have an atmosphere and association of tired hamlet as it brushes past them their very own,

great forest trees for me, and you know more of the plant green lawns at my side. You them all, burden me with no great heavy craft, but you send my loved canoes with many a merry picnic. You let me share

rest and quiet and bubbling, health-Dear old Thames that wanders round giving springs. And you do love the

Once past London, old Thames, bowing past fields and woods—now whispering to inevitable separation, hurries away as hope and promise to the growing crops fast as stream can carry him. Into many, primeval forest, as if in mutual understanding and remembrance of a time
long past.

Although modern love is commonly
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ening and spreading out its caressing waters, as if the better to touch and help some fertile flat—now sneaking in between high-wooded banks to respect the stands out against the horizon are in order that its message of fresh itself with the coolness and frag-

Who does not associate sumacs with Indians and the life of the virgin forest? Now London's share of river gifts And who sees sumacs and Indians and needs no praises. First, a great, long the Thames without thinking of the noble sweep, when the river takes a deep, red man who fell fighting on the banks They ordinarily consult fitness of re- ing to have him who gives her of his man. deep breath, and then it curls itself of the Thames? Tecumseh the greatest deep breath, and then it curls itself about its much-loved Forest City. The river likes London—or wherefore those lingerin windings, as if it were, loth to wander further, and London likes the river—why else does it hold its fleeting waters back? Rivers cannot like cities when they send the turmoil of commerce out upon them, but the London and the Thames, the Thames Thames says to London: "You keep and Tecumseh, should be associated in

FADS OF THE NEW YORK GIRL

The more automobiles and motor! With your chest high your spine perboats and horses you have this sum- force is straight. For further beauty mer the more you walk, if you are fashionable and want to keep in touch That is ruinous to grace, and hurtful

with the latest fad.

The New York girl has decided that mile without injury unless the abdotramping is to be the fashion. She witel some back flat. This holds the would never tramp unless she were tigue. creating a fad or transplanting one from England. Tramping bothers her, cause they walk very badly, with sunas a matter of fact. She can't establish ken chest, stiff shoulders, abdomen it as a fad in a day. She has got to muscles relaxed and sagging. They are tramp herself and learn how to tramp. right in not liking to walk. It looks as She must cultivate hitherto undreamed though it might prove fatal to them. of muscles and she must take hours from tennis. Above all things it is al- breathe fully and slowly, never dropping the chest. Hold the head erect, most certain to develop her waist. And her waist has just begun to "go with chin drawn back slightly and you down." She has been working without will gain an air of alertness and ceasing to acquire an 1830 waist and buoyancy and better chest poise. Don't

now she faces the irony of being forced project the chin. It may look haughty to start a fad that will again girdle her but it also looks affected and it is not with muscles which will make her look at all smart to seem self-conscious in an Amazon general in her Directoire any way. A man would think it timely here to ing fad, to keep her mind away from position and breathing (though she it, and hold to those things which are does both very well as it is) while she

that seems timely to him. He is rarely needed just then.

TRAMPING THE THING. The fact is, tramping is bound to be has made a fad of it over there. She has taken a custom, as natural to her three inches, fitting close from waist purse can afford. as breathing, to knees and then flaring for a long British sisters-in-law hats for tramping, and English girls thin but never gauzy, and in mixed enjoying itself for dear life in- and thick soled, and never overshoes walking parties and patronizingly vite to accompany them girls who take or thin soles. ten miles without a heart throb, and

since they were born. With this going on all last year in for cold mornings, and gloves. Such years old, the very camp of the enemy (for the a dress means the pleasantest, most British complexion is still feared), it behooves the New York girl to stay not solutely no possible discomfort except made like a Russian blouse, and cut upon the order of her going, but to from excess of fatigue; and tramping longer below the waist line to make tramp at once and frequently lest the tramp at once and frequently lest the comfortably and enjoyably can only be tramp at once and frequently lest the comfortably and enjoyably can only be "Rompers" of linen, tan or blue honor of being first in the field be de-done gradually. You increase your strength, with red walstbands and collar, will

Now, you can't suddenly start out and tramp twenty miles with the willingest body and most fashionable intention in the world. You have got to can appear before you in its most deing at all you must learn to dress reasonably. No amount of enterprise, resolution and interest can make tramping a success in heavy, uncomfortable clothes, with a drooping body and breathing apparatus mismanged. And you not only want to learn to walk the exercise. You want some compensation for that lost waist curve.

PAY ITS OWN DEBTS. Tramping can pay its own debts with gain poise and to bring enough play women's frocks have been imitated in heavy interest if it is done right. That to knee muscles and give the calf a pound play young people's dresses, and flounces, busy few minutes. English complexion, for instance, is busy few minutes. not copyrighted, and you remember not copyrighted, and you remember If there is no hill to be nad, then the Langtry's magnificent shoulders, so cross-country walker can "play pre-look voluminous—are becoming to the condition of the right that" and take each step as though children. splendidly strong, with just the right slope. She walked miles a day and left her waist line to fate.

the didren. The afternoon dresses are usually in the lingerie order, and show the large shoulder capes and full sleeves. All

Practice standing and breathing before you begin your walking. Here is a
brief and useful drill for the underbrief and useful drill for the un fore you begin your walking. Here is a your slender hips and strong abdomen brief and useful drill for the under- muscles. graduate in cross-country walking.
Stand with feet together, one foot slightly in advance, weight on the balls of the feet, mostly on the front foot, and held your chest high by intention one's foot at the wrong moment and to the knees and belte below the and muscles, not by an indrawn affectionately cling to any projection waist, is always stylish and is about breath. A good way to get this high within their reach, and unexpectedly the best way of making up a white chest expansion is to fill the lungs as gather up stones on a down grade and clash or pique or any heavy material full of air as they can hold and expel creep under one's feet on an up grade, which is to be much laundered. it slowly without letting the chest drop. A skirt has to be reckoned with on a The most, effective trimmings of the Clark's canned means no cooking re-live folder, address In Clark's canned means no cooking re-live fo

ficiently interested in its legendary lore. every mind, and next week we hope to moth

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If there is no hill to be had, then the

lame in the ankle or calf.

much envied in them.

let the shoulders droop toward the her married life everything is poetry, Benedict their ideal lovers. back. Don't hold them high and back. to the spine. You simply can't walk a

Many women get tired walking be-With the right walking position,

bad form, even for the roughest mountain climbing.

The tramping fad has the distant warning TO GIRLS

advantage over tends, golf, wheeling or riding that it can be done without or waist, with hands at both ends, is a fine walking position. It holds the phernalia. There are no club dues for

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chest erect, overcomes round shoulders and renders walking up hill much easier, for if there is any stoop going up hill it should be at the waist, never of the shoulders and a friend or two, and at the shoulders.

And every long tramp must include cise in the world is within reach.

at the shoulders.

And every long tramp must include one brisk run over a level stretch, always starting the run slowly, and gathering speed as muscles grow flexible and breathing easy, slowing down ible and breathing easy, slowing down to an easy trot and a walk and then resting in a shady place, not too windy, and always, no matter how warm, with the protection of a sweater, just as you would blanket your favorite raddle the protection of a sweater, just as you would blanket your favorite raddle to the sweet girl graduates who go forth to conguer are usually given good advice, which they are not thinking of were much better unless the ankles actually wabble, and even a very weak ankle will grow stronger in low shoes. Tramping with shoes that lace or butten to around the ankle is to lessen the ton around the ankle is to lessen the radius of the girls and not of the men. It to be remembered in this connection to the sweet girl graduates who go for the usual run. This is the time of year when the sweet girl graduates who go down which are made without vamps or tips and lace to the toe, which they are not thinking of well will want to shoes, which are made without vamps or tips and lace to the toe, which they are not thinking of well will want and always, no matter how warm, with the protection of a sweater, just as you would blanket your favorite raddle to the toe, of the analysis and are when the sweet girl graduates who go down which are made without vamps or tips and lace to the toe, of the analysis and are when the sweet girl graduates who go down the sweet girl graduates who go the transfer and are which they are not thinking of which have low, flat heels and are which they are not thinking of well with the sweet girl graduates who go advice, which they are not thinking of well with the sweet girl graduates who go advice, which they are not thinking of the graduates who go forth to conquer are usually graduates who go the to an easy trot and a walk and then are the sweet girl graduates who go forth to conqu

THE LOVE OF HIS YOUTH.

About St. Marys, high banks here and there, it narrows into a stream that seems just suited for a canoe's quiet paddle. A pretty home with a hedges the romantic feelings to be met with in France, Italy, Spain, Germany and Love in Spain has a romantic glam-

lative situation, reciprocities of fortune love show her the way. "I am yours," In fact the sweet girl graduate—active situation, reciprocities of fortune and position. Although they know well she says, "It is destiny, Take me just eight years old on the average, and is

is given to her studies, she is taught performance of womanly duties. in accepting the man who offers him- womankind.

ing the home attractive.

Although modern love is commonly difference and often cruelty from her bankruptcy. knowledge of

woman longs to write in—the only book—is man's heart—to write there in letters of fire, never to be effaced."

In reality, this apparent inconsistency is easily explained; there is nothing which good society in France disapproves of so much as the passion of love for young men and women.

They ordinarily consult fitness of re-

cause of this, it is her mother and not her governess who directs her and better judgment; she accepts his affection. Though much attention fection as a worthy compensation for The English girl is often charged as ders as Dr. to be charming and well bred. School days are soon over, when follow balls, dances, and a round of pleasure. Her other foreign countries, and still she monials as to its great there occasion for the charged as demonstrated its powers in thousands of demonstrated its powers in thousands of instances, and a large number of testimonials as to its great there occasion for

meeting with young men is a novel ex- knows more about love as it is under- cine could be got were there occasion for for as a schoolgirl she scarce- stood today. It is natural for the girls it. It is for sale everywhere, ly ever associates with boys who are living in London and other large cities not related. It is natural, therefore, for to be more prosaic in their ideas, but her to be greatly flattered by the at- the girls who live among the hills and tention and friendly words of men. | flower-carpeted meadows are more in- leaves London 7:52 p.m., for Detroit, Untutored in questions of love, she terested in the theme of love with its Chicago and St. Louis. It carries cafe does not dare to exercise her judgment many variations than in the rights of parlor car, serving meals at popular English women were the first to cago and the great World's Fair at St.

self as her suitor. But after her re-latives and friends approve of him he challenge Cupid's rights against par-Louis. becomes as necessary to her existence as the sun is to the earth. From now on her one ambition is to please him courtship. Shakespeare is their teachand appear charming in his eyes. In er in questions of love; Beatrice and

witching smile show. A love song or a when sty Cupid sends one of his quivverse of poetry win affection from her ers with so great force that it pierces more readily than flowers and bon- her heart, with a woman's impuls bons. This feeling of affection is so she exclaims: "My heart is wounded. deeply rooted that she will suffer in- Come, love, and heal it."

δ and the contraction of the CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

The New York girl will practice her The thousand and one books written This is worked on the material or can for the enlightenment of Mrs. Young- be bought by the yard in all widths of slender report. But a man should beware about plunging into feminine beware about plunging into feminine outfit fashioned after the correct Eng. beware about plunging into feminine outfit fashioned after the correct Engdiscussion at the particular moment outfit fashioned after the correct English model of the Duchess cousin. She morals, health and education, but the trimmed with insertions of lace and won't think them very pretty, but she flood of child books has served one shirred baby ribbon.

For her coats and jackets the small will feel terribly swagger and will be purpose.

The skirt will be the very newest out, | Children have ceased to be dolls on prevailing styles for older people. the new popular pastime this summer. new even in New York. That is, short which the fond mother hangs all the The American girl in English society from the ground all the way round finery, frills and ribbons which her

Baby is now the real and only ex- the only necessary trimming are a British sisters-in-law as breaking to knees and their harring tor a long and made a smart affair of it. And step, easy running or a light hurdle. It ponent of rational, comfortable dress pretty duchesses from New York tramp will be unlined, of very light-weight reform. That patience picture of the over moors and through shady lanes stout tweed or the stoutest woven linen child being hauled away from the as though notice had been taken of that form of exercise for the first time. of silk, raw or dressed. She will wear count of his frills has changed to one They design new skirts and boots and the new close woven Scotch stockings, of the robust youngsters in "rompers" meekly wear them. And they get up colors, low tan ties that are wide soled thought of damage done to clothing. "Rompers" consist of a waist attached to a pair of knickerbockers.

Wash-silk blouses and the new reefer They are becoming more and more have walked for health and beauty sweater and of course a "Tam" to popular for girls as well as boys from match the sweater. Spats are added the creeping age to five, or even six, When the "rompers" are intended unencumbered tramping. It means ab- for a little girl, the waist is usually

comfortably and enjoyably can only be a sort of skirt. "Rompers" of linen, tan or blue tance as you increase your strength. be found most serviceable and can be recommended as great savers of wash-

Whether you walk alone or with a ing. merry party, use your imagination Children's clothing has never showed while you are tramping. Practice vari- so great a variety as this season, and develop strong muscles and design ous "stunts" that will interest you a little girl cannot fail to be well and will add to your flexibility of dressed in any material or style if one can appear before you in its most de-lightful guise. Before you start tramp-walk with incident. Teach yourself These important points are always running and high jumping. Learn to recognized by her mamma when select- cool as possible. Some of the tiny caps

First is the matter of length of skirt. little ribbons run through. There has Walking down hill means getting, in the long run, a pretty leg. It is discrimed the long run, a pretty leg. It is discrimed the "ungraceful age," the period of the babies against the application inating exercise that builds up the calf awkward arms and legs, her skirt should of large rosettes on their caps just well and gracefully and easily, but you want to get the utmost beauty out of the exercise You want some compento run down, not too swiftly at first, hold out this skirt, and it should al- the reason for grown people accusing lest you find yourself "coasting" with- ways be very full.

out a brake, but briskly enough to The old-fashioned styles revived in that will make the bottom of the skirt

Most of the children's coats are kneelength or to the bottom of the gown.

The material—taffeta, veiling or mohair—is hung from a fitted yoke, and broad lace collar and cuffs. Ornamental buttons, however, are much used, and also braid and guimpe of different designs. The baby who goes in for sport, however, will remain true to reefers, with broad collars and anchors galore. A wrapper should be a part of every

child's wardrobe, and the kimono has found no adequate successor and can be made of figured India silk and lined for warmth with light flannel. Every baby has a collection of sacks. The latest one is made of a single piece of min's veiling, hand-embroidered and lined with white silk. The ered and lined with white silk. The sleeves are fastened with ribbons, as G. P. and T. A., are the sides of the jacket. The fad for things Japanese has brought into prominence the Japanese

sandal, which has been gaining greatly in popularity. This is a perfect protection to the foot and is the coolest footwear made. During the heat of the summer weather even socks are discarded and the child is allowed to go barelegged in its sandals.

The summer colections of hats and caps for infants are all made with the one idea of keeping the little head as running and high jumping. Learn to recognized by her inflammation and they are walk up a hill without losing your ing a gown for herself, and they are walk up a hill without getting just as weighty for the daughter.

Coo as possible, gotting and lace inser- River.

HAMILTON AND MONTREAL LINE.

> them of hardness of hearing-who could possibly hear with a yard ibbon knotted over each ear? For older children the poke bonnet shapes are both becoming and fashionable. Indeed, a child's face is prettiest under one of the coal-scuttle hats trimmed with rosebuds and tied under the chin with a bowered gauze ribbon. The wide leghorn and Mexican straw

The wide leghorn and Mexican straw hats are heavily laden with varied flowers and harmonizing ribbon.

In trimming one of these the home milliner must remember that it should be firmly wired first, as the wide-brimmed hat trimmed by the amateur has a distressing way of "flopping" down over the child's eyes and obstructing the view unless the wiring is structing the view unless the wiring is well done.—New York World.

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OF A REMOTE DANGER

The Humorous Criticism of the Baccalaureate. Sermon at Bryn Mawr.

The baccalaureate sermon at Bryn to bless you? Yet scarcely does one realize the charms and joys that the realize the charms and joys that the red man's wilderness hid in the silent coves, or how reticently the river covers of long are covered to the many be safe that is the form around the ankle is to lessen the horse after a hard run.

Truly, once upon a time, a great mistake.

Truly, once upon a time, a great horse after a hard run.

The New York girl will do much of pleasure one-half. And warm golf is also to be remembered in this connection that the contest that it rests on a foundation of larger than the world blanket your lavorite studie is also to be remembered in this connection that the contest that it rests on a foundation of complete that the horse after a hard run.

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These young girls who go forth to conquer have an immense burden resting on their shoulders, because they are supposed to be the representatives of the higher life in the coming generation of unbern women. It is interesting, therefore, to learn that they have been warned argainst clubs in the baccalaureate be-A DECEMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF

ed against clubs in the baccalaureate, because such association leads to spiritual

Love in Spain has a romantic glam-our that it does not possess in France on the time from women's clubs. The dear women—we must admit that

In fact the sweet girl graduate-ac

the meaning of love, they believe it as I am; so long as I live I am yours." eight years old on the average, and is should not flower until years of maturity. Still the French girl when yet revere her parents; therefore it is naturally many clean that the the inverse her parents; therefore it is naturally many clean that the inverse her parents; therefore it is naturally many clean that the inverse her parents; therefore it is naturally many clean that the inverse her parents; therefore it is not clean that the inverse her parents; therefore it is not clean that the inverse her parents; therefore it is not clean that the inverse her parents is about the substitution. turity. Still the French girl when yet a child in the nursery is taught that she is being trained for the home. Be-

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Saturday to Monday Outing Trips. and in the man she loves everything The American girl is often accused Spend your Sundays in the fresh is noble. She has no ambition to as- of being more stolid; it is said of her country air. Return tickets are on sale sert herself; she prefers spending her that she is all head with little heart. from London to Clinton \$1 60, Goderich talents giving him pleasure and mak- This is because she entertains differ- \$1 90, Ingersoll 70c, Kincardine \$3 10. ent views on marriage. She recognizes Lucan 80c, St. Marys 75c, Sarnia \$1 90. Nevertheless, a rival to her romance courtship as the basis of love. She rea- Stratford \$1 05, Woodstock 95c, and is the Italian girl-love is part of her sons that she is the one to live with proportionate rates to several other tradition; with her warm nature and the man she marries, therefore it is points. Good going all trains Saturday vivid imagination she dreams of the day when Romeo will claim his Juliet. decide who the fortunate one will be. day. For tickets and full information She cannot understand life without a Therefore she would care for many be- call at Grand Trung city office, corner lover; as her scintillating eyes and be- fore she can love one. For all that, Richmond and Dundas streets. 65bb

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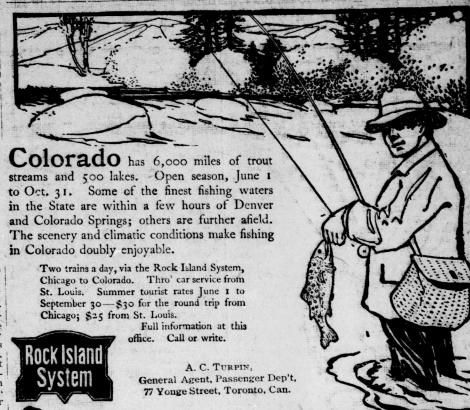
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tory and significance of Cleopatra's Needle is by Mr. William Canton, and it forms the "Prelude" to his interesting and authoritative "Story of the Bible Society" just issued by Mr. John Murray in connection with the recent centenary of that great institution: On September 12, 1878, Cleopatra's Needle was raised to its massive pedestal in the Victoria Embankment. In the core of the pedestal were inclosed two earthenware jarcontaining memorials of Great Britain in the nineteenth century. In one of these, on the invitation of Mr. Dixon engineer, the British and Foreign

Bible Society had deposited various copies of the Scriptures-the Bible in English and in French, the Pentateuch in Hebrew, Genesis in Arabic, and the sixteenth verse of the third chapter of St. John in 215 languages. Thirty-three centuries ago the obelisk was cut in the red granite quarries of Syene. The sculptors en-

graved it with symbolic bird and beast, scarab and bee, snake and reed: and figured the great King, Thothmes III., presenting gifts of water and wine to Tum, the sunken Sun, the Sun of the Night. Under clouds of gnats, driven hard by the rods of the taskmasters, long files of captives dragged it on sledges to the sacred river, while gangs of water-carriers poured a flood under the runners to keep the groaning wood from catching fire. It was floated down the Nile on a ship of war, and was erected with infinite labor before the splendid temple of the sun in the little city of On-known in after times as Beth-shemesh by Jews, and Heliopolis by the Greek. In those days Joseph was dead, and lay embalmed in his painted mummy case or coffin of porphyry; dead, too, was Asenath, the daughter of Potipherah, priest of On; but the children of Ephraim or the children of Machin have read the inscription on this high stone, for the name and renown of Zaphnathpaaneah, the "Sustainer of still protected his kinsfolk, and the vanished city of On, it is in truth along. the land was filled with them.

Thothmes passed away, and other Pharaohs ruled, and died, and lay in glory, every one in his own house; and a king which knew not Joseph arose, and the lives of the children of Israel were made bitter with hard bondage, in mortar, and in brick, and all manner of service in the field. In those evil days "the daughter of Pharaoh" may have looked on this colossal token of departed grandeur. A scholar in the priestly college of On. Moses must have often seen it in his boyhood. Rameses, the great oppressor, carved on its shaft the columns of hieroglyphics on either side of the

inscription of Thothmes. Rameses, too, died and was buried rattled upon it, and the plague of lo- Weekly.

ers have eclipsed bone diggers.

classic sculpture. An assortment of

The following fine sketch of the his- custs dashed in myriads against it. and the plague of darkness clothed it as with a garment. In the dead of the night there was a great cry in Egypt. "such as there had been none like nor shall be like it any more;" and Israel went out of Egypt, bearing the bones of Joseph; and on the Mountain of Law God gave His people those Commandments which were, perchance, the first written portion of

> Centuries swept by, and the Obelisk stood changeless amid the wreck of war and the fall of dynasties. The images of Beth-shemesh," may have been uttered in On; and within sight of this graven stone Jeremiah may have blotted his papyrus with tears as he wrote his Lamentations over 'the miserable estate of Jerusalem by reason of her sin."

In the long years which followed, Greek traveler and Greek philosopher gazed on the Obelisk, and its shadow fell on the tents of Alexander as he halted on his march to Memphis; but its last association with the Old Testament belongs to the time of Cleopatra. who planted a garden of balsam trees n the fields which it overlooked. Never before had the baim of Gilead grown beyond the borders of Canaan. Is it not one of the strangest coinci-

dences on record, that, after a lapse of three miller niums the Bible should have been committed to the guardian ship of this ancient monolith, whose goldcapped summit flashed out to the far pastures of Goshen in an age in which the story of Exodus had scarcely yet begun to be lived, and the incidents in the last chapters of Genesis were still the vivid recollections of what had happened as it were but yesterday? This storied column was reared to the glory of a man whose dead face may still be seen in the Frizeh Museum; but with these sacred Scriptures in its keeping, with the memories of Israel in Egypt clinging to its hieroglyphics, as the nests of the wild bees cling to those on the solitary obelisk that marks the site of

When, in some hidden future, it shall

have fallen from its place, when its' treasure chamber shall have been rifled, and, perchance, a new race shall regard with interest, or amusement, or wonder, the toys, the pipes and razors, the coins of Britain, the standards of weight and measure, the map of the vast metropolis, found in these jars,

rod, and the plague of frogs squatted of a bygone age with delight and rev- ferred to ignore the grimaces of his and croaked on its pediment, and the erence, and will recall the story of the sticking out his tongue and rolling his plague of flies blackened the ruddiness of its aspect, and the plague of hail the keeping of the great stone.—T. P.'s eyes, only made him turn his head with a yawn of ennul. He didn't think be regarded as the leader in the act $\hat{\mathbf{y}}$ is the department of the department of the contract Encampment of African Pygmies at

of the meon. Our own race, in that respect, has

just about reached the verge of emancipation, but in early childhood the instincts of our primitive forefathers are For nearly half a century the dis-clutching hands; it might paralyze night spooks, in fact, seems to be an apt to reassert themselves. The fear of

gift of four-handed appropriation; the acteristics of the Pygmies might be traveler Brehm describes the exploits summed up as a strange mixture of of an Abyssinian baboon that would man-like and ape-like peculiarities. manicure the face of an interviewer their appreciation of spiritual stimulor gently sift his hair in quest of entomological superfluities, while the finger-like toes ascertained the bottom facts of the coat pockets. And all that while the depredator's lips would move ed Darwinians will swallow alcohol

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the hour of promenade,

THE PHRASE ORIGINATED FROM SCOTTISH CUSTOMS IN BYGONE DAYS-THE DUTIES OF THE OFFICE.

Was the Groomsman's Place to Give th Bride Away-He Also Passed the Cake -Usages in Shropshire.

It may be a surprise to some people house sometimes induce a stranger to approach their pets with a club and a bushel bag, and almost invariably with the result of making a delegation of called the "best maid." Neither exfour-handed petitioners clutch the pression has much to recommend it. It neck of their protector and invite his a great pity, indeed, that "best man," attention to the maneuvers of the supphrase, should have so completely from our common everyday was thus repeatedly retained in behalf speech the good old English name of of his clients. They would clutch his "brideman" or "bridesman," Another arms, pat his shoulder and mumble in old name is "groomesman," and in days his ear, leaving him to guess the mo-tive of their appeal.

gone by the bridegroom was attended, not by one friend, but by several, who "They want me to help them out were known as the bridemen or grooms

say in reply to the questions of as- The term "best man" came into use, tonished bystanders. "It's no use to presumably, to indicate the one of ask the interpreter," he would sometimes add. "All he knows is that they their various duties and was in closest wish me to intercede, and that some- attendance on the bridegroom. In reor possibly they have been caught groomsmen has been occasionally repocket-ricking and want me to take vived, but it has not become general. Dame Bradette Cured of All Her Pains At a fashionable wedding, four or five years ago, the bride was content with The interpreter is John Condola, a as the bridegroom was supported by five bridesmaids and two pages, where-

bee, of Pygmyland, consented to con-But at the present time such an tribute his share to the international meaning, nor are those attendant curiosities of the Exposition. In de- friends of so much use, as in days of scribing the joys of St. Louis the old. The forerunner of the brideman for, in the eleventh hour, His Majesty to bring the bride to the bridegroom. not only sanctioned the programme, In most countries where the real or essential part of the ceremony, and "Which is the Crown Prince?" ask wherever traces of the very ancient osity. To a casual observer the grin- had the important office of capturing DRYDEN AS WITNESS.

In one of Dryden's plays there is the line: 'Betwixt her guards she seemed In size they represent about a fair by bridemen led," and Brand tells us medium between Hagenbeck's orang- that at many old English weddings

> The same idea, somewhat more disnaturally, whether the groom's near- SHE WAS A BRILLIANT WOMAN est friend was chosen as escort with

the old, unsophisticated days, before the melancholy monstrosities of the dand republished under the name of modern music hall had driven the genuine old English ballads and songs out the cream of magazine writings between 1845 and 1852.

present. As a rule the only companions to church of the bride and groom are the best man and the bridesmaid. In such circumstances it is obvious that the lady must be given away by her lover's friend, on whose arm she has walked to church.

A still more curious thing is that it.

bridesmaid to be already married. "I poems, which attracted the attention of have really seen," she writes, "a married woman acting as bridesmaid!" day, and other writers of note. But it Less than twenty years ago a Newport newspaper, describing a village wedding, said that Mr. and Mrs. So-andso, of ——, "accompanied the happy couple and performed the offices of best man and bridgement was entired to the National Era of Washington correspondent for several New York papers. ried woman acting as bridesmaid!" best man and bridesmaid respective-

Another old function of the bridesnen, or bridesquires, as they were ometimes called, was to carry round the cake and the bridebowl. The bridebowl, or cup, was handed round at a wedding, so that the friends might drink the health of the newly-married

KIDNEY DISEASE POSITIVELY CURED,

will stand back of every word I say in regard to



But before the proceedings had reached this pleasant point, it had been the duty of the bridemen to lift the bride over the threshold. This is an ancient and wide-spread custom, the neaning of which has caused much shedding of ink. In the west of Scot-

land, of old, says Mr. Napier, in his book on the folklore of that region, "the threshold of the house was disenchanted by charms, and by anoint ing it with certain unctuous perfumes but as it was considered unlucky for the wife to tread upon the threshold on first entering her house, she was lifted over it and seated upon a piece of wood, a symbol of domestic in-

dustry.' The custom is not confined to European peoples, for a somewhat analogous practice exists in China, where the bride is carried into the house by a matron, and at the door is lifted over riage, even in this country, there are folk who are careful on entering a house to step over and not on threshold. There is a world of lore, indeed, surrounding the subject of the

The modern best man may feel thankful that his duties are not so thoughtfully. onerous as those of his predecessors of long ago; nor need he trouble to be on his guard against unlucky omens, pretty and pure. The soul of your or on the watch to propitiate the uncertain goddess, Fate.-London Globe.

This Message Is for Women

by Dodd's Kidney Pills

Suffered for Years Before She Found Quick Relief in the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy. St. Rose du Degele, Temiscouata County, Quebec, July 29.—(Special)— Suffering women all over Canada will

read with feelings of interest and relief the experience of Dame Amedee Bradette of this place. "It gives me pleasure to be able to

trouble Those troubles known only to women

to weak, run-down, suffering women.

THE LITERARY CAREER OF GRACE GREENWOOD

AND MOST VOLUMINOUS AUTHORESS.

The Pygmies do, and, in a game of face-pulling, are apt to lose their tempers and slam down their fists with the custom of marriage by capture. Later, the bride-marriage by capture. Later, the bride-marriage by capture functions to perform wielding the "gracefullest quill" in the Mrs. Sarah Jane Clarke Lippincott Nor have they yet outgrown that which have now become obsolete. There leading periodicals, a pioneer in the field Nor have they yet outgrown that dread of darkness that makes the smaller varieties of our Darwinian cousins shrink in dismay at sight of a cousins shrink in dismay at sight of a to the brideman of giving the bride quantity. Her writings were of a somenocturnal prowler. A flopping tent, a branch stirred by the breath of the night wind, is enough to scare them. night wind, is enough to scare them lady's father or other near male rela-

uine old English ballads and songs out of use and memory—in this ballad there are the lines which allude to the custom named:

"I thought you had been at the wed—ding," she cried,
"To wait on the squire and give him his bride."

"I thought you had been at the wed—br. That was the daughter of Dr. Thaddeus Clarke, who was a grand-son of Jonathan Edwards, and was described from the old Puritan and Huguenot families. At the age of 12 Sara Clarke went to Rochester to attend the common here in Kentucky than any place 1 know of;

"I thought you had been at the wed—br. The strongest, softest nests, Estelle, are built by the birds drew aside the drapery, and revently raised her eyes to the stars.

"Moon-Blindness.

This disease is more common here in Kentucky than any place 1 know of; The bullfrog, as every small boy knows, commonly jumps, and jumps far, at the

A still more curious thing is that it Godey's and Graham's magazines of s considered lucky, Miss Burke tells Philadelphia and various periodicals, is, for either the best man or the Her first attempts took the form of

rican war pensioner comes from a well-known British firm of gunmakers. An employe, Sam Jenkins, lost a leg at the battle of Magersfontein. His account of the injury that cost him nistleg is a remarkable one. The wound was sustained after the disastrous attempt of the Highland Brigade—in which Jenkins served—to rush the Magersfontein.

All the following morning, it will be remembered, the survivors of the unsuccessful night attack lay facing the survivors of the disastrous of the was given me by a very wise which was given me by a very wise which was given me by a very wise when you have wonan.

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I displement of the many better of the wo rican war pensioner comes from a successful night attack lay facing the enemy's position, exposed to a heavy short range fire.

If they lifted a hand it drew a hail of bullets, while the bare insides of their knees were so flayer by the burning sun that hundreds were completely lamed for a considerable time.
"To add to our enjoyment," says

pair—a kind of loving-cup ceremony.
But before the proceedings had THE SUNDERING OF THE CYCLE

Margaret Hughes, in the Terre Haute Star.

ume of Chaucer, to make room for his slender young daughter on the arm of his chair. She fluttered over to him in the chair. her soft white gown, its cut revealing fame. the curve of her firm, fair throat, and the artistic lines of her rounded arms. see her again, to hear her voice, be-"Where to tonight, Estelle?"

and Mrs. Mills,' she answered, blithe-

"With Mr. Denton? Isn't Teddy Variel going?" "I suppose so-yes." Her tone was ina pan of charcoal. Apart from mar-different, but her nervousness under gown was soft and white. Above her her father's gaze betrayed a stifled un- shoulder a red rose lifted with the easiness, a silenced struggle.

very wealthy man," he said. threshold into which we cannot here one's dreams." The note of personal gazing at her through a mist of tears father's listening ear. He regarded her Home.'

> his head, and his strong, pale face, magnetism of my gaze-I "Not of your marriage, father?" 'No. My marriage was a subsequent

ried before she became my wife-married and widowed." "Why, no, father, dear," said the would deal humiliation for her guile girl, with quick, sympathetic interest. less taking of my hands. "I never care to speak of that, yet I must give you a message from the

dead.' "I should't have made this engage-

with you.' "No. I want you to go. I'll have time tinued: to tell you before they come." He cafessor. The miniature that hangs bemused a minute in silence. your mother first went out of my life. was always waiting. says Dame Bradette, "that I am She was placed very much as you, in cured of all the ills I suffered for a a comfortable home, in a little college morning—shot by his own hand. He

> wonderful smile. "She and I had discovered the pur- father's home. ple twilight. In every blossom I saw her face; the dewdrop gleamed with claimed her. I'll never forget her words the luster of her eyes; her voice was that night, nor the sorrowful eyes in the warbling of the birds; her smile smiling into mine. She gave me her was in the sunshine. Somehow, I feel, hand and whispered: Estelle, that is the way Teddy Variel

> Her father smiled, and resumed his Tomorrow, I shall look again, and see ment. I was only a struggling student, the stars are shining

and, though her father believed that I "Mother!" breathed the should win fame, his counsel did not heart stirred to its depths. "My beauticheck his wife's ambition for her child. ful mother!" "There came to the town, very much like the coming of this young Denton, a man with gracious personal gifts, the glowing coals. and riches which at that time seemed inheritance. They met-and he loved her.

first she would not listen, but her na- stars-and for her they purchased ture was gentle, her mother determin- heaven. ed, and her father, poring over ancient tragedies, overlooked one creeping in- the morning you were born, she lookto his home. I was powerless. She could ed at your tiny pink face, and said: not receive me when I called, and, at the functions where we met, she was my little one, to choose-to weigh the zealously guarded by her mother and wealth of love against inveigled gold.

the man. her love was mine; that in promising I think she'll understand.' him she was acceding to her mother's will. But he was buyantly confident that love would come. They were married, and he took her away to a man-shipful scene. He turned to his awed sion filled with treasures of art. She young daughter. "Good-night, Estelle, had jewels and gowns and horses-all

symptoms of ophthalmia. It is well known there is no cure for it, and such horses are continually changing hands until they become blind.

Symptoms of ophthalmia. It is well anyway.

Then the man shakes hands with the other big bullfrog in like manner, this second one submitting to the handshake until they become blind.

Symptoms: The eye is weak and watery, with a free discharge of aqueous fluid, which runs down the cheeks; the owner may think some foreign substance has lodged in the eye; in three or four days it clears up and is apparently all right.

With the same calm gravity of demeanor that had marked the first.

It is not uncommon for fishes in captivity to become, with uniformly gentle treatment, so tame that they will feed from the hand; but tame bullfrogs are in clears up and is apparently all right. it clears up and is apparently all right, some but in four to six weeks it occurs again. Sun. In this way it will recur again and again

An Odd Coincidence.

A little story which throws an interesting light on at least one South Aferrage esting light on at least one South Aferrage and Breeder.

The professor pushed aside his vol-1 "For a year I did not care what beume of Chaucer, to make room for his came of me. But I loved her, and could

"Five years passed. The longing to came intolerable pain. I went back to "To the senior ball with Mr. Denton New York, and haunted the streets, the stores, the theaters, where she might be. Then, one night, when I had almost despaired, I saw her in her box

at the opera. "She surpassed even my dreams. Her same proud tilt of her own pretty "They tell me this Mr. Denton's a head. I thrilled at the thought that on her I had never seen a faded flow-"Oh, it's true. He has riches beyond er. The house became blurred; I was triumph in her voice was harsh to her Patti was singing 'Home, Sweet

"Sit here on the hassock, dear. I can scuring crowd, near enough to see my "I hurried out and stood in the obsee you better. You are sweet and lost girl and to hear her voice as she pretty and pure. The soul of your passed. She turned her head restlessly mother shines in your eyes." He lifted from side to side (it was perhaps the with its soft framing of waving gray, heart and soul were in it), and then, was profiled against the vivid velvet before I realized it, the crowd had of his chair. His voice became almost parted, and she stood before me with outstretched hands. I could not speak -the old joy had gone from her eyes, and in them was a sadness that never date. You do not know—I have never lightened. Her husband stood waiting told you—that your mother was mar-beside the carriage door. He had grown coarse and worn, and on his face were the lines of a tyranny which

The professor covered his eyes. tonight I see I must tell you the story. Years had passed, yet that scene never came without raising the primitive rage of his impotence. The girl at his feet laid a comforting cheek against ment. You are sad, father; I'll stay his knee. His voice regained its gen-

"On this night, years ago, Estelle, need me, and somehow she knew I stayed near lest some time she would

number of years. I found in Dodd's town, where her father, too, was a pro-Kidney Pills quick relief from all my pains. I only had to take one box to side your bed feebly pictures her riches her marriage had brought her, bring back my health, and in five beauty. It tells the outward loveliness, the jewels, the gowns, the deed to her months I have had no return of my but only hints at her inner grace. Eh! mansion, and, when his obligations there were many who sighed for her were liquidated, she was pennilesspoorer far than when she had left her

"I waited some months and then I

"'Once, long ago, I looked into the heart of a purple morning glory, and The girl put up a protesting hand. dreamed a dream of my life—and you. the realization of my dream. The flow-"Her mother forbade our engage- ers are asleep tonight, dear, but see!

The professor rose slowly, and laid his arm along the mantel shelf, above "We had two short years together, nmense. He had just come into his pitifully short, yet sometimes I think a day is worth a lifetime. Those two At years gave us the moon, the sun, the

"When she lay dying in my arms, "Some time it may come to you If that time ever comes,' she whisper-"She accepted him the night of the ed to me, 'tell her the tragedy of my senior ball. She told him frankly that youth tell her the glory of my sunset.

His voice trailed to a whisper; the gray head bowed. The din of a bell intruded on its wor-

And it has been pointed out that the same custom may be hinted at in the marriage service rubric—"The minister receiving the woman at her father's local and while she went through the regular course with success, she found the multiplication table no labor of love. Like many women writers whose names for friend's honds, and while she went through the feather's local and while she went through the feather's local and while she went through the feather's local and while she went through the feather is an unusually large number of blind horses to be seen on the streets. Some writers attribute it to the climate, a big fellow that would measure extend the same of commonly jumps, and jumps far, at the approach of any humankind; but there receiving the woman at her father's or friend's hands."

CUSTOM IN SHROPSHIRE.

Among the Shropshire peasantry in quite recent years something of the old custom seems to have prevailed. Miss Burne, in her delightful book on "Shropshire Folklore," says that at weddings in humble life the bride's father is seldom and her mother never present. As a rule the only companions or friend's hands."

Like many women writers whose names for father's whose names for father's whose names for friend's whose names for father's whose names for friend's whose names for father's whose names for he spirit, and knew more of languages and literature, more of the stables and heredity. The latter, I think, is the true cause. Like produces like; if you breed from a spavined mare the larger part of her offspring will be spaving when and the appropriate of the soil, feeding, filthy, baddy ventilated stables and heredity. The latter, I think, is the true cause. Like produces like; if you breed from a spavined mare the larger part of her offspring will be spaving the approached, will permit their hands to a big fellow that would measure extended. The stables and heredity. The latter, I think, is the true cause. Like produces like; if you breed from a spavined mare the sum of the differential calculus.

Says that at the same with ringbones, and if you breed from a spavine of the single father in the st bigger one:
"Now, will you shake hands today?"

something new in New York. -New York

See the Blessings. Did you ever cure yourself of grumb-

ling? If you haven't, then my this which was given me by a very wise

A new theory of the Martian canals is that Mars has a solid crust and an elastic nucleus of a higher temperature The crust in cooling necessarily contracted, and the pressure upon the mass within caused fissures to be formed in the surface.

Go back to Christmas—last Christmas. Begin with the presents you got (placing especial mind on the ones you know you fidn't deserve), and follow that up with January's gifts in the shape of good health, visits, visitors, books read, trips taken, bills paid, nice things said to and about you (allowing only having heard half), and then sort up your memory on what you might have done. Before you get to February you will be so ashamed Attar of ylang-ylang, which rivals attar of roses as a perfume and is worth from \$40 to \$50 more a pound, is the product of a tree which grows in the

overground.

close range, and make it evident that their ape-like characteristics are not limited to their lack of weight and

the usual question of visitors who ers of Prof, Hagenbeck's menagerie, catch a glimpse of the chattering, rest. One of his little African bush apes at

vestigator has to admit that they were Mongols, even the plucky Japs, are was answered in kind. short-chinned, but the Pygmies are short-chinned, but the Pygmies are other," said a Connecticut juror when almost chinless. From the roots of the be whispered to the defendant and

TRAITS OF WILD ANIMALS.

The ears sick out and can be slightly moved, the eyes, while daylight lasts, are perpetum mobiles, exploring the four points of the compass for ing the feel and the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for problems of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for the compass for the compass of the compas

ONE OF THE GREATEST CURIOSITIES OF THE FAIR. The encampment of African Pygmies about exploring the pockets of a vison the south side of the St. Louis Fair iter and anticipating his generosity in Grounds proves the correctness of the the matter of peanuts. Californian proverb that better crops | Their arms are long and the can be raised overground than under- nails claw-like, convex and thick ground. Fruit culture is more profit- enough to stand the strain of a wholeable than gold mining, and in the sale grab. The toenails, too, run to a search after the "missing link" travel- buisiness point, and the feet are prehensile enough to co-operate with the

St. Louis Exposition.

founded on the prediction of their cedure.

CHATTER OF WELCOME. In linguistic transactions with the arlike disposition.

"What's in that tent? Monkeys?" is are, indeed, excelled by the four-hand-

ciples of Charles Darwin have explored the twentieth century record if their the rocks of the under world in quest owners should turn their attention to

Pennsylvania politics.

of man-ape skeletons. Some 40 skulls of prehistoric apes have been studied CURIOUS TRAITS. as Winkelman studied the marvels of Cultivation, indeed, will perfect that bone scraps from a cavern on the island of Java was put together and created a more far-spread sensation of the Cardiff Giant. The closeness of the fit was subsequently disputed. It could not demonstrated that the fragments had a common origin, and the link hunters pushed their investigations in a sort of mumble, closely resembling only on compulsion.—St. Louis Globethe presumptive cradle of the human the whisper of a confidential chat, and race at the foot of the Himalayas.

Their hope of ultimate success was from the business purpose of the progrand master, but they could have The St. Louis Pygmies chatter in saved themselves much superfluous exactly the same manner when they trouble by leaving the geological cemedesire to propitiate the good will of a teries alone. They should have hunted visitor. Half their speech consists in smacking movements of the lips, the other half of clicks and grunts which only a phonograph could imitate and "The proper study of mankind is which probably have never been reman"—in that special case, and hu-man contemporaries would have serv-the Namaqua Hottentots the missioned the purpose of Darwinism better ary Moffat tried to compile a vocabulthan antediluvian apes. Long before stanley, modest David Livingstone a grammar, but found that the Engcame across a race of African savages lish alphabet needed all sorts of supwhich he described as "Pygmies, and plements to accomplish that task,

the moral antipodes of the fierce Pata-gonians," but forgot to add that he form connecting links between an l and had discovered a whole nation of miss- an r, or between an s and a h, hissing sibilants and mumbled gutturals, be-They fled at his approach, but the sides dozens of diphthongs that defied St. Louis specimens can be studied at Caucasian resources of reproduction.

less Congolanders, and an impartial in- once seemed to recognize the geograph- in the uniform of a Russian university ical kinship of the newcomers and student, smoking a yellow cigarette, and welcomed them with a chatter that the carriages fly past him throughout

indications of cannibalism. At sight of a fire-singed trolley car the little alarmists will make a rush for the in-IN OLDEN DAYS terior of the tent, but soon re-emerge

curiosity and panic-mongering demonstrativeness a gang of monkeys at the Regent Park Zoo would watch an experimenter put a live snake in a box, and steal up, one by one, to lift the lid and have a peep at the ogre, just to get a pretext for a rush to the rear and a shriek-and-cackle sensation. In more serious emergencies both monkeys and Pygmies show their appreciation of allies. By way of testing that to know that the phrase "best man"penchant the keepers of a monkey the bridegroom's nearest attendant-is

posed kidnapper.

The purveyor of the Pygmy camp ousted

to catch another glimpse of the elec-

tric sparks and indulge in another

RECOGNIZE FRIENDS.

With exactly the same mixture of

somehow or other," was all he could mer thing is wrong-the weather, perhaps; cent years the custom of

their part against the city police." DRAGOMAN SENT HIS SON. convert of Rev. Samuel P. Werner, no fewer than nine groomsmen. through whose influence King Noomdragoman may have overdone his part. was the brideleader, whose duty it was

but insisted on sending his own son pretended capture of the bride was an the visitors, but the Fair police are custom of bride capture existed, the not always able to satisfy their curi-friend or friends of the bridegroom ning chattering bushmen all look the lady and bringing her to her lord. alike, as much so as any collection of

rodents in a rat pit. Are they above or below the dividing line between apehood and manhood? all the rest. It may be that by that time the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, "as the waters cover the sea;" it may be that in good and evil the world of that are about a lickel could be contained as a wolf would rout a jackal.

The bridegroom was led to the church between two maids, and the bride by two young men, holding her by the arms as if unwilling. This was evidently a survival of the idea of an evil the world of that are about on the Kidneys. Dodd's dently a survival of the idea of an evil the world of that are about on the bridegroom was led to the church between two maids, and the bride by two young men, holding her by the arms as if unwilling. This was evidently a survival of the idea of and evil the world of that age shall jackal could claim the prize medals, The resemble the world of to-day: of this and the Pygmies have, somehow or at least be sure, that whatever shall other, acquired the knack of articulate guised, can be traced in the custom Rameses, too, died and was buried with his father and grandfather in the white perished, whatever shall have been forgotten, whatever shall have changed, the Bible will still survive. Scholars, if no others, will surely still survive. If the was the heart of Pharaoh hardened to the likeness of this pillar of granite, and Moses stretched forth his languages; men will handle these books.

with a yawn of ennui. He didn't think it worth his while to retort in kind. But which

into the farthest corner of their refuge. A gorilla would view such phenomena with the unconcern of conscious strength. Even the big rockbaboons of the Abyssinian Alps have made friends with the god of night, and often frolic about in the glimpses

echo of the long ages when the slumber of man-like tree-dwellers were interrupted by the raids of topical giant Both the mental and physical char-

but was pleased with the result In February last I purchased a New Scale Williams Piano which has given perfect satisfaction in every particular. The tone, touch, repetition and singing qualities are pleasing in every respect, and although the price paid was in excess of many makes, I am confident that I have made a wise choice, and would

purchasers, believing it to be equalled by few and excelled by none.

The Nihilist. At the edge of the pavement he stands,

short-chinned, but the Pygmies are slower teeth the jaw bends inward to make up for a considerable outward bend further up, "the prognathous peculiarity." that gives the mouth a profile resemblance to a snout.

TRAITS OF WILD ANIMALS.

ANCIENT JEWS

AT THE PRESENT.

non's Stable Inventory Totaled \$5,= 000,000 - Cost of the Temple Placed at \$249,875,000.

to transfer their property to Joseph, acting for Pharach. Tradition save that this ing for Pharaoh. Tradition says that this Joseph, hidden underground in three distant parts of the world. One treasure was unearthed by Korah. To form an idea of his fortune, we are informed that it required no less than 300 "white" mules to carry the keys of his storehouses, and those keys were not made of heavy metal, but of light leather strips (Pesahim, page 119a). Averaging five "leather" keys to the pound, and the carrying capacity of the pound in Dodd's Dyspensia Tablets a Speedy and Permanent Care for His Stomach each mule to 200 pounds, there would be a total of 300,000 keys. Figure so man storehouses, each valued at at least \$10,000

shekels, and every chariot 600 shekels

American money, giving a total of \$5 600,- Tablets." one. But when we consider the high purchasing value of a shekel at that time food themselves. This gives the over-tare you will be perfectly safe. from the standard value of a slave at 30 shekels, or \$15, in comparison to the value of the slaves in the south before the civil war, which averaged \$1,000, at this rate of the stable, multip about 66, would bring the total to \$369,600, 000 at the present low purchasing value

calculates that the gift of

150,000 laborers, 7 years, at \$250 per year 10,000 drams, at \$5. To Hiram, King of Tyre: 14,000 kor of wheat, 4,480,000

bushels, 90 cents... 600 kor of barley, 4,480,000 bushels, at 35 cents..... at 50 cents.

lng materials, making a grand total of about \$500,000,000. The above figures are

But even Herod was out-Heroded by the magnificent labyrinth in the dual metropolis of Alexandria Egypt, controlled by the Hellenistic Jewish populatrolled by the Hellenistic Jewish population, which R. Judah estimates as twice piles. Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills of clinging to his lips, which ne often would meet with a very unemiscant tion, which R. Judah estimates as twice piles. Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills of clinging to his lips, which ne often reception. They may meet in the composition of the church-tian exodus. The labyrinth contained quent use prevents piles. No case ever paws or to wash away with water.

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during 21 years if necessary. One of them stipulated to furnish wheat and barley, another to furnish wine and oil, and an enable the time they are fitting sometimes snap at objects which he

headgear, dressmakers' bills, ornaments comfortably."

exceeds 100 times, at least, the value of osmetics. That would swell the total old expenses and pin money, which in ordinary cases exceeds 100 times, at least, the value of hold expenses.

And yet Miss Nikodemon appears to

And yet Miss Nikodemon appears to have been dissatisfied with the "small" appropriation for her cosmetics, as she sneeringly "thanked" the rabbi judges for their "liberality," and wished their cwn daughters to fare no better. The rabbis, however, accepted the "curse" with grace and answered "Amen."

R. Johanan Ben Zakkai witnessed the R. Johanan Ben Zakkai witnessed the marriage jointure) of Miss. R. Johanan Ben Zakkai witnessed the Kethuba (marriage jointure) of Miss Nikodemon, wherein was recorded her dowry of 1,000,000 gold denarim, \$425,000,000, besides the dowry of her father-in-law. Nikodemon himself is reported to have stepped on silks all the way from his house to the Beth Hamidrash, daily, and every time the silks were allowed to be picked up by the poor.

Among other rich celebrities are R. Ellebergen Azariah, who contributed an annual tithe of 12,000 sheep, on an income

Before the Christian era, if we believe the Agadie history of the Talmud, there were richer men than now.

Loseph accomplated waveledge bushels of the contributed an annual tithe of 12,000 sheep, on an income of 120,000 sheep, or, at \$10 apiece, \$1,200,000 per annum, and R. Judah h-Nasi'l, whose stable master was richer than King of the contributed an annual tithe of 12,000 sheep, on an income of 120,000 sheep, or, at \$10 apiece, \$1,200,000 per annum, and R. Judah h-Nasi'l, whose stable master was richer than King of the contributed an annual tithe of 12,000 sheep, on an income of 120,000 sheep, or, at \$10 apiece, \$1,200,000 per annum, and R. Judah h-Nasi'l, whose stable master was richer than King of the contributed an annual tithe of 12,000 sheep, or an income of 120,000 sheep, or, at \$10 apiece, \$1,200,000 per annum, and R. Judah h-Nasi'l, whose stable master was richer than King of 120,000 sheep.

remedy that those doctors did not mad; and third, that even if a person shared at high within the precinct those doctors did not mad; and third, that even if a person shared at high within the precinct to all out the hook and ladder combined and the danger of hydro.

The save that really is need the danger of hydro.

ble. It is now two years since I took thing you can do is to take a few 12,000 horsemen, at 30 shekels..... 363,000 them and I am still well. I do all my vapor baths as hot as you can bear own work. I am never tired. That's them. The perspiration will eliminate own work in any poison that the bite may have inful misdemeanors.

Dodd's Dyspepia Tablets digest the worked stomach a chance to rest and it naturally comes back to its normal healthy condition.

A Wonderful Dam.

H. Rider Haggard writes that the Queen Sheba to Solomon was worth 4,200, would have been proud. The massive knowledge, and of more than 100,000 German thalers, and sarcastically remarks that as Solomon was a gallant over 2,000 yards in length and crosses have been cared for at our shelter durance been proud. The massive knowledge, and of more than 100,000 dogs and other small animals which have been cared for at our shelter durance been proud. The massive knowledge, and of more than 100,000 dogs and other small animals which have been cared for at our shelter durance been proud. The massive knowledge, and of more than 100,000 dogs and other small animals which have been cared for at our shelter durance been proud. The massive knowledge, and of more than 100,000 dogs and other small animals which have been cared for at our shelter durance been proud. king, he must have reciprocated in double the Nile from side to side. On the ing the last three years, not one single the Nile from side to side. On the ing the last three years, not one single the Nile from side to side. On the ing the last three years, not one single case of rabies has been found.

> miles or so that it is held up is pressing against the wall on which he dreads water. It is not so. The man whose owners do not reciprocate this make a lot of extra work for me by dreads water. It is not so. The man whose owners do not reciprocate this mixing things up." stands. In this wall are 180 sluices, dog is very likely to plunge his head mark of confidence. Presumably, there worked by machinery which are suf-1.800 600 worked by machinery, which are suf- to the eyes in water, though he cannot

490,000 tons per diem. Thenceforth it slows usually in a strange place, where he down until the following June 1, jogs along slowly. If he is approached when the average minimum discharge by dog or man he shows no sign of when the average minimum discharge by dog or man he shows no sign of is 35,000,000 tons per diem. Now the latter when the dog or man he shows no sign of is 35,000,000 tons per diem. Now the latter when the dog or man he shows no sign of is 35,000,000 tons per diem. Now the latter when the dog or man he shows no sign of is 35,000,000 tons per diem. Now the latter when the dog or man he shows no sign of its 35,000,000 tons per diem. Now the latter when the dog or man he shows no sign of its 35,000,000 tons per diem. ...\$249,875,000 flood crop of corn in Upper Egypt, is near enough he snaps and resumes Besides probably an equal amount for which is mainly affected by this res- his solitary trot. precious stones, marble and other build- ervoir, is reaped about mid-December, "3. If a dog barks, yelps, whines or Paul's, ing materials, making a grand total of about \$500,000,000. The above figures are based on the account given in I. Kings, v. and I. Chronicles, xxix., of David's preparations for the temple, together with the donations by the leaders of 1 to July 10, when the river is naturlarged's temple was even superior in is let out gradually through the sluices, utters any sound other than that of early and more costly. "It was built of

> A Satisfactory Pile Remedy Will cure the conditions causing the mad is a thick, ropy, brown mucous piles. Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills of clinging to his lips, which he often would meet with a very unchristian

ton's Fills failed.

other firewood. Assuming that the popushoes, and it is with difficulty that one imagines to be near him. lation was 1,000,000 (by actual census at can get them to stand a few minutes "He will be excessively the December of the lation was 1,000,000.

400 gold denarlm for her cosmetics (a larser quantity of blood to the feet, they approach him, and then giving a 17 cents, and there were 25 copper pieces in one gold denarim, 425), and multiplied by 365 days equals \$62,050,000, without taking into account various sums for her headers a denarmal wars. The imascles, too, resumples, to

IN DOG DAYS coming into in, my son is to be examined tomorrow, and I wish you would ined tomorrow, and I wish you would

CURRENT NGTION DISCREDITED BY AN EMINENT STUDENT OF ANIMALS.

There Is No Specially To Be Affected

speaking, according to John P. Haines, electrical device. It is claimed that the Sunday morning at 1 o'clock to go to president of the Society for the Pre- suction, thus secured, resembles very Boston on the Sunday newspaper speof corn, "as the sand of the sea," and virtually cornered the production of the world, until the people confessed that all their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money as gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money as gone and the gone of the sea, and the gone of the gone of the sea, and the gone of the gone of the gone of are many thousands to one the dog is Was Abandoned

The made is a fearful death by hydrophobia. Not at all, for hydrophobia in a human being is more rare than rabics in a human being is more rare than rabics.

"Expert physicians who have given special attention to the subject are convinced that hydrophobia is caused by the bite of a dog, and that manent Care for His Stomach it is simply a hysterical nervous dis ease caused by unfounded dread. Don't take that for granted, but remember

A shekel is worth about 50 cents in ach troubles to use Dodd's Dyspepsia troduced into your system. Then enfollow this simple advice the chances

HOW TO TELL A MAD DOG. "But there is such a thing as rabies and such a thing as a mad dog, though I have never seen one. In the 30 years since the American S. P. C. A. was established our officers and agents have been constantly on the lookout, but no saddles, harness, livery outfits and food great Nile dam at Assouan is "1 work undoubted case has ever fallen under for the horses and men. of which the builders of the pyramids would have been proud." The massive granite wall which forms the dam is

ficient to deal with every conceivable contingency of flood. The dam and reservoir cost \$15,000,000.

The flood Nile attains its height at contingency of so The mad The flood Nile attains its height at excitement. It is not so. The mad Assouan about Sept. 5, when the aver- dog never runs about in agitation, he

after which the one-crop land hitherto growls that dog is not mad. The only been the poetic fancy of the artist, but lay dorment till the next flood. Then lay dorment till the next flood. Then sound a mad dog is every known to it is certain that directly Wren's it is that the Assouan dam fulfills its emit is a hoarse howl, and that great building dominated the city birds ally at its lowest, the held-up water any dog, under any circumstances. herod's temple was even superior in beauty and more costly. "It was built of intersecting, beveled-edged alabaster and marble, that resembled the waves of the sea." is let out gradually through the sluices, utters any sound other than that the normal flow is hourse how that dog is not mad at that period is doubled.—London froths at the mouth. This is not sea." "4. It is supposed that a mad dog froths at the mouth. This is not so. If a dog's jaws are covered or flecked with white froth that dog is not mad. fined and separate as the two houses The surest of all signs that a dog is of convocation, and if a member of

> paws or to wash away with water.
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> "5. If your dog should be bitten by any other dog watch him carefully. If the infected by rables you will dishe is infected by rabies you will discover signs of it possibly in from six cover signs of it possibly in from six erally casual contributions to be pick-Stand Up to Fit a Shoe.
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> Cover signs of it possibly in Holl by the feature of the days. Then he will be rested up from the horses' nosebags, but the building itself is well delimited.

"He will be excessively thirsty, lapthe Passover festival in the year 66, or three years before the destruction), and allowing but \$100 a year for the maintenance of a person, the sum would be than when it was first tried on, probably stray away from home and It is interesting to note that the daugh- The fact is that the foot is smaller trot slowly and mournfully along the It is interesting to note that the daugh. The fact is that the foot is smaller trot slowly and mountainly along the fact is that the foot is smaller trot slowly and mountainly along the suggestion may be offered with the fact is interesting to note that the daugh. The fact is that the foot is smaller trot slowly and mountainly along the fact is interesting to note that the daugh. The fact is that the foot is smaller trot slowly and mountainly along the fact is interesting to note that the daugh. A suggestion may be offered with the fact is interesting to note that the daugh. The fact is that the foot is smaller trot slowly and mountainly along the fact is th and they swell. The muscles, too, re- single snap. The only exception to this

citement may attack any living object citement may attack any living object citement may attack any living object in sight."—New York Herald.

A FATAL DUEL BETWEEN SHEEP.

The skull of one of the four-horned races of sheep, of Spanish origin, was races of sheep, of Spanish origin, was exhibited at the last meeting of the Zoological Society, and excited much interest on account of the brain case have terest on account of the brain case have the pregrine falcon might as a last resort be encouraged to return to the flock during one of the butting duels.

The skull of one of the four-horned down a pigeon in London." This is evidence that would, perhaps, not be evidence that would, perhaps, not be evidence that would, perhaps, not be evidence that would are the pregrine falcon might as a last resort be encouraged to return to the flock during one of the butting duels.

St. Paul's in order to prey on the pigeons. ing been split in two by another ram of the flock during one of the butting duels which they are in the habit of fighting. Retiring a few yards, with heads low-ered, they rush furiously at one another, meeting with terrific force. The shock of the collision is received by the horns of the collision is received by the horns. and the sound can be heard for a great distance. In the present case the shock was so violent that instantaneous death was the result. It is not known whether the other combatant suffered injury.—St. James' Gazette.

HIS CLEAR MEMORY.

A story is told of an eminent lawyer receiving a severe reprimand from a witness whom he was trying to browbeat. It was an important issue, and in order to save his cause from power are you providing for the perdefeat it was necessary that the law-sonal wear and tear of years—and for yer should impeach the witness. He endeavored to do it on the ground of must come some day? Take out a Canage, in the following manner:
"How old are you?" asked the law-

yer. "Seventy-two years," replied the wit-

you not?"
"Yes," answered the lawyer. "Well, sir, I remember your father coming into my office and saying to lend me \$15 to buy him a suit of

paid me that sum. That, sir, I remember as though it were yesterday."— Philadelphia Ledger. Cows Milked by Electricity.

In the newly invented apparatus for milking cows by electricity rubber hoods are attached to the udder of the These hoods are conected with a vessel for receiving the milk by means of a rubber tube, from which the air is exhausted by means of the

Thousands Haunt London's Public Buildings -- Feathered Lodgers of St. Paul's.

There is a legend extant in one of the inns of Court that many years ago small privileged company who would two young barristers who afterward be gazed upon by the murky light in he had a "pull" to influence the people and they told me that I had Dyspepsia at one lean time, before briefs came.

Why is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all all the came out of this dream in time to get about the mad at all; second, that in all all the came out of the populace.

He ca 150 shekels, and every charlot 600 shekels.

(1. Kings, v., 6; x., 29; II. Chronicles, i., 4). The following items might have made up his stable inventory:

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> Were furtive stewed pigeons a diet in common favor with impecunious juniors. Dr. Collingridge, who periodidiscoverey of some new danger to undershirt and let me put your things "You think that's a good throw-off?" discoverey of some new danger to undershirt and let me put your things growled the kicker. "Why, say, ugly women are in an immense major-health, might not have found it necessary to embark upon a crusade against you've got to work. The conductor be- George, he thinks that's a good throwsary to empark upon a crusade against the pigeons of the city. The medical officer estimates that within the limits a bug that we do nothing but carry the pigeons of the city. The medical officer estimates that within the limits a bug that we do nothing but carry the pigeons of the city. of the corporation area there are 4,000 stowaways. of these birds. Some may be inclined to scoff at the pretentious accuracy of this figure. But it is not at all a difficult thing to take a census of pigeons if one gives one's mind to it, as Dr.

is no fault to be found with the flocks willy can't I ten min I in a reall that remains to be done is the car-fully unaware of these facts, so long which inhabit St. Paul's, the Guild which inhabit St. Paul's, the Guild the train?" protested the adventurer Hall and the tower. St. Paul's without its pigeons would be almost as un-35,000,000 tons per diem. Now, the excitement, but when the dog or man der Wyngarde for Philip of Spain in are grouped round the spire of old St. This may or may not have The pigeons of the cathedral at the present day offer an interesting study to the naturalist. There are two distinct colonies of them-the one on the east and the other on the west, "and never the twain shall meet." As far as observation goes, they are as well de-

one were to stray into the other When Jerusalem was besteged before the second destruction, there were three rich Jews, named, respectively, Nikodemon Ben Glorion, Ben Kalba-Sabha and Ben Tzitzithka-Kesath. They resolved, rather than to surrender to the enemy, to feed all the inhabitants of Jerusalem, during 21 years if necessary. One of them good credentials. For it is quite certain that the pigeons of the metropolis both in and outside the city-apart from the few wood pigeons who make their home in one of the parks or on the embankment during the summerare "homers" or the descendants of

"homers." A suggestion may be offered with records that a pair of peregrine falcons for many years frequented the

pigeons. It may be hoped, at all events, that Branford, there are five or six big the city fathers will not allow the impression to get abroad that a city five pounds or more, the preparations pigeon is an outlaw which any one are somewhat elaborate. The bundles may pluck, for office boys are sufpigeons sufficently numerous and ficently tame to make the absorption as close to the edge as may be done of the latter by the former only a matter of time in these circumstances.

be a good deal less picturesque than it is now.-London Chronicle. Writing Off for Wear and Tear. In considering your own earning the total loss of earning-power that ada Life G. A. C.

Sunshine Recorder.

studied in Judge ____'s office, did ON THE FLYER; DASH TO BOSTON

clothes.' I remember, also, sir, that from that day to this he has never BY SPECIAL TRAIN THAT DROPS THE EARLY MORNING NEWSPAPERS ALONG THE ROUTE.

> Novel Experience For the Reporter-No Paul Revere Ride - Lots of Fine Ideas Knocked Out of His Head.

The young man who started out last cial, had all sorts of fine ideas about

In his mind's eye he saw farm wagons backed up by the railroad sta-tions with whole families camped out in them, waiting to get the first news IN THE METROPOLIS from "York," of the effect of Candidate Parker's telegram on the St. Louis convention.

He saw the porches of summer hotels lined with weary eyed girls, champing of their chewing gum in their impatience to learn the latest ways of making bathing suits and preventing freckles. He saw himself as one of a

mercies of a robust youth dressed in a bundles here were few and small, and NUMBER OF GOOD REASONS GIVEN from the bench, always kept in his delivered himself over to the tender touselled undershirt, faded yellow the engineer had no instructions trousers and tennis shoes. The young slacken speed. The train was sailing -a kind of penance perhaps for youth- man did not look at the adventurer along at 65 miles an hour. The four with approval.

> when you get to Boston?" he asked. "Then you're it," said the robust per-"No," replied the innocent stranger. "You better strip down to your ladder.

think you are here as a working mes- on the bum so that they've never may wonder what Brown ever saw in senger of some newspaper, out you go! thought it was worth while to rebuild be similar amazement it? That was a throw-off, that was!"

The sum of the sum thought he was the president of the At New London, as at New Haven, at his neighbor's selection. though they are nominally ownerless Ha this to the president of the everybody piles out into the station He thinks the whole board of directors for a five minutes swallowing of coffee. exaggerated sum for the Jewish kinglet. And yet this is a mere bagatelle in comparison with the cost of his luxurious stable equipment. scated on a rough troney, is propelled rables is rare in this city and in this at speed by Arabs. Hence in the north he sees a great extent of shining rocks. It is important for the public that it

"That's the story every deadhead that's tried to stow away on this train kindred flocks. And the birds have for the last ten years has been telling. doubtless sought sanctuary at the The reporter did as he was

Along about New Rochelle way his guardian whistled twice. The weightlifting process began. Through the door came a man in a light blue sack suit, with hat with a fancy band. The reporter felt that he was the victim, of a false alarm, but he kept on "working." The thin man pulled out a memorandum book and took down the number of each messenger's pass. He took down the reporter's number. Then he played it low down.

Where's Pete?" he asked. On the other side of the pile the mentor whistled a low warning. It was a horrible crisis. The reporter executed what he considered a masterly move for safety. He made signs indicating that he was deaf and dumb. was the champion mistake of his The over-responsible conductor life.

retired to that comfortable seat on a pile of bundles and watched the new man work. He had never seen a deaf mute on a job before, and he was interested. He stayed for forty minutes, and the reporter's back is lame yet. "Guess you miss Pete, don't you, shouted the conductor as he Bill?" went on to the next car. "This man don't seem to know much more than

to lift papers and put 'em down again. Guess he'll learn in time, though." Meantime the papers on the floor of the car, as on the floors of the other four cars of the train, had been sorted out from the confusion of the pile into which they had been hurled through the doors from the wagons and trolley

express cars which had brought them from Park Row. The messengers all co-operate. By paper make a pile of their own. Then posed they had a nest, and he adds, out of these piles new piles are made up for each town along the line. All

When, as at the first throw-off,

bundles, each one weighing twentyare piled in the doorway of the car on the station side. They are pushed just without putting them in danger of toppling over of their own accord. And the city without its pigeons would "Then the railroad man-they

a lookout over the top of the pile. After the main part of the station is passed, and there is no danger of hitting any of the windows with the flying bundles, the look-out whoops: The kneeling man below tips the

bundles out. The reporter has been in-

vited to go out on the back platform, where the cinder and sand

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"Got any clean clothes to put on ground beside the track. One of them stopped in a burst of fluttering papers For they do. One reason, of course, is that seemed not unlikely to require

the papers hit the shed out there at are agreed as to what constitutes "He doesn't care how many passes the end of the station and went right and permits you have; if he doesn't on clean through it and put the shed whose tastes run to pudgy blondes,

tain in the middle of the car, and get busy lifting up bundles and described a distribution of their company for the busy lifting up bundles and described a distribution of their company for the undulating walk and write louising gown, with

for the railroad men to throw them gether.

spiration, dried all over one in prickly then an occasional cakes since New Haven, begins to start white shirtwaist kind assails him. again, and little rivers of grime form. French and American men know along one's face and neck.

York with so much clamor and rush. "Sleep," said Bill, laconically. "Poundin' their pillows for a record." inquired the disappointed adventurer, the west of Africa and named for himanswered the guide wearily. "There's proportions of a trunk four feet in one of them coming now." dows to a huddled up figure on the table. The tree never has more than seat of a ramshackle wagon, poking two leaves, and these are the seed slowly across the swamp behind a leaves, which appeared when the plant

The girls on the hotel porches, the eager farmers who wanted to know unhealthy action and restoring the organs what had happened to Judge Parker's to their normal condition, Parmalee's telegram to the convention, were all Vegetable Pills will at the same tim

no newspapers. too big to be pushed off all at once, baggage. In cities like Attleboro there she be intitled to the further sum of were eight or ten wagons with a lot one shillir of clamoring newsdealers waiting each GIVE HOLLOWAY'S CORN CURE a

one for his allotment, It was getting near breakfast time.

But the arrival at Boston, with the cleanup in the washroom which makes The "chromophone" was exhibited respectable white men out of a black- recently to an invited audience in a faced gang of heathen navvies, does London theater. It combines the cinenot mean a rest for the newspaper matograph and gramophone. Convercrew. They must go back on the next sations and vocal or instrumental mupassenger train out. It leaves Boston at a little after 10 o'clock and gets to New York at 5. There are no sleeping tures.

and curl up on the seats. They get back to their families in New York at about 5 o'clock, and then begin their weekly "night off." There may be a lot of Paul Revere romance may be a lot of Paul Revere romance that those who toil not do not know, will find in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil an exabout that Sunday morning trip to cellent friend and benefactor in every Boston, but the man who wants to time of need write about it from the Paul Revere point of view had better not take the trip.-New York Sun.

is capable of splitting wood two feet ago with a woman who is strenuously long and eighteen inches thick. It is pursuing musical culture. him "Jim"—who has charge of the throw-offs, kneels down behind the engine, and consists of a huge knife throw-offs, kneels down behind the engine, and consists of a huge knife the difference between the first and secpile, like a small boy behind a building which works through the knottiest ond violins in an orchestra?" block fort. Another railroad man keeps wood at the rate of 60 strokes a mix-

MARRY UGLY WOMEN ?

AT SMARTNESS.

Why do men marry ugly women? that, notwithstanding the disguise of pretty clothes and the benefits of exercise and diet to the complexion, the

Another reason is that very few men beauty in women. And while Jones,

As a rule men are impressionists of Given a women of rather generous propertions, displayed rather generously in a tight-fitting blue and white or a black and white foulard gown, with

Regularity of feature, or indeed Along about 4:30 o'clock in the morn-symmetrical proportions, counts for ing one finds himself getting very tired very little with the average man, and cross and wishing very much that He were to express what kind of a Boston were nearer. The sunlight it- woman he likes best, nine times out of self as it comes over the water and ten he would describe a good, hearty turns the purple blues and grays of wholesome girl in a white shirtwaist. night into bright yellows and greens That is, of course, unless his affiliais not particularly cheering. The per-tions are of the chorus. And even longing

"style" in a woman and admire it. The reporter wanted to know where In Anthony Hope's latest novel of a society woman all the people were for whom the pa-"Double Harness" pers were being whirled out of New says to an ugly girl who was bemoaning her lack of matrimonial chances:

Dr. Welwitsch brings news of a won-"But who picks up these papers?" derful tree which he found growing in The dealers, when they get up, self, the welwitsch. The extraordinary diameter, with a height of only one He pointed out across the salt mea- foot, make the plant look like a round horse with more angles than Sarah first began to grow, and which it never Bernhardt. The train circled around sheds or replaces with others.

and passed the wagon close at hand.
The driver, hunched over his reins, never looked up.
The girls on the hotel porches, the invisible. They were taking their Sun-cleanse the blood, and the blotches and day morning sleep just as if there were eruptions will disappear without leaving

From Providence to Boston things In the will of J. MacDonald, a merwere not quite so disheartening. Towns | chant of Carrickmacross, County Monare thicker and bigger. The train aghan, who died worth £16,925, apdeigned to stop-because the piles were pears the following strange provision: "Having already fortuned my only and had to be handed out like real daughter, Mary Elizabeth, I will that

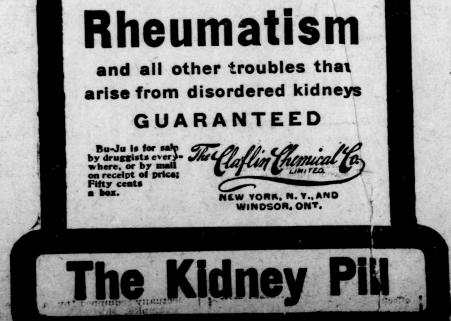
cars on it, of course. So, the messen-gers take to the stuffy smoking car dier, the sailor, the fisherman, the miner, They get back to their families in the dub routing of their existence

Philip Hale, the Boston musical critic A machine has been invented which gramme books, was talking not long "Mr. Hale," she asked him, "what is "About ten dollars a concert, madam," replied the critic.-Harper's Weekly.

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THE RESULT OF A SPARK

summer day, a huntsman trod through looked in through the open door. the thickly grown brush that bordered "She's in there," he said.

"All right. You needn't come. Much serve that in many instances the apthe country road. Once or twice he obliged." When he entered the school- parent desirability of its use is instopped and looked about in apprecia- room, which was darkened, he dimly dicative simply of something wrong in tion of the day and the beauty of the discerned a form at a desk on the the machinery installation. country. Then he lighted a cigar, tossily on the big dictionary.

platform. Her head was resting wearearthquakes from the operation of a
steam hammer, and trembling building the match aside before it was extiuguished. By the time he had van- you for saving my property." ished from view, the half-spent match her head and he saw her. had accomplished a rivulet of fire that ran merrily through the brush which

skirted the woods. Mabel Wallace, coming down the made no difference.' old sawmill road, saw the crackling fire and hastened her pace. She noticed -why?" the quickening breeze blowing toward "in that panic in which you pretended machinery is the woods and the stretch of dry, to have lost your fortune, my father Magazine. parched grass and brush that inter- lost every cent he had." vened. She knew that if the flames said remorsefully. were not extinguished at once the

"Say, teacher, I'll help you," squeak- wed a pauper." ed a piping voice, which she recognized He groaned and attempted to speak, trating than any other-Nerviline is as belonging to the boy in the first but she hastily continued: reader class, next to the foot.

to send help. They have a telephone, is all. Ask them to notify all the neighbors." she directed between beats. fire of such proportions as this was assuming, but he detected the "teacher" back.' in her tones, and concluded to obey. "That's the stuff!" she next heard, believe in my love; you had to put it - ee.

and looked up to meet the approval of to a paltry test." He procured a stick and made an efwas extinguished.

counseled her landlord, "you look all You've been crying!"
het up and tuckered out."

"No. It was the s knowledged, arranging her hair, which hands-see!" bled about her face.

ought to make you a nice present." Mabel laughed. 'Who is the owner?" she asked care-"His name is Max Thornton, He's in' red hair and specs." a young city swell. I've heard say." now started for home with burned face and the eyeglasses. "Well, I meant by means of kites, to make a survey with the patient's relatives.

and blistered hands. Meanwhile Johnny, returning from her." the white house, heard a shot ring out er," he thought, as he scurried through telling me of the fire," and he gave Blue Hill near foston for the investi- things being equal.

the gun. the woods is pretty near on fire. It's mos' crep' in on 'em!" The man laughed good naturedly. "Do you think I am in any danger?

"The woods is! Teacher sent me for help. She is beating it out with a "All right! Come along," and the man made for the road in long strides, the boy keeping pace by a quick trot, explaining with many elaborations the

particulars of the fire. "My! Teacher was jest more than layin' onto it with a stick. I never s'posed she could hit like that!" "Hasn't she laid it on to you yet?" laughed the hunter. Naw. She ain't teached one on us yit. I bet the boys would behave if they'd seen her beat that fire."

"Teacher hittin' the "Say, young man, and does she wear

"I just felt it." When the hunter came up to the

it," explained the farmer. "The school Lactated Food. teacher got here first, and she fit it like a tiger. Guess some of you hunters set it on fire." The hunter laughed and walked on.

remembering the match, but he felt "A man has the compunctions. ght to set fire to his own if he wants he thought. "Suppose it would be only decent in me to go and thank the school ma'am. Wonder how I can make her a substantial token of gratitude without offense?" "Here, boy!" he turned and called to

Johnny, who lingered near the ruins. 'Do you want to earn a quarter?" "You bet yer boots!"

not too far.' and mebby she's stopped in at the make sixteen collections and sixteen delargest number of journeys and far sons why the fees of an expert massing and sixteen delargest number of journeys and far sons why the fees of an expert massing and sixteen delargest number of journeys and far sons why the fees of an expert massing and sixteen delargest number of journeys and far sons why the fees of an expert massing and sixteen delargest number of journeys and far sons why the fees of an expert massing and sixteen delargest number of journeys and far sons why the fees of an expert massing and sixteen delargest number of journeys and far sons why the fees of an expert massing and sixteen delargest number of journeys and far sons why the fees of an expert massing and sixteen delargest number of journeys and far sons why the fees of an expert massing and sixteen delargest number of journeys are not also seen that the property number of journeys are not also seen the property number of journeys are not also seen the property number of journeys are not also seen the property number of journeys are not also seen the property number of journeys are number of journeys are not also seen the property number of journeys are not also seen the property number of journeys are not also seen the property number of journeys are not also seen the property number of journeys are not also seen the property number of journeys are not also seen the property number of journeys are not also seen the property number of journeys are not also seen the property number of journeys are not also seen the pro

making plans for the investment of his ordinary telegrams for 12 cents within quarter, and the man absorbed in 400 miles; so much for our collective thoughts of a bitter, cynical trend. A few months before he had been the happy, accepted lover of a beautiful case, some branch of land business.

In addition we can send all fourtheen miles above sea level. These duration may generally be counted in fourteen miles above sea level. These duration may generally be counted in the man absorbed in 400 miles; so much for our collective unmanned balloons, in 74 ascents, weeks, and in London it is practically to Christmetres; manned balloons in 50 journeys, 3.494 metres; and kites in 26 astronger of the man absorbed in 400 miles; so much for our collective unmanned balloons, in 74 ascents, weeks, and in London it is practically to Christmetres. A case of even long fourteen miles above sea level. These duration may generally be counted in 400 miles; so much for our collective unmanned balloons, in 74 ascents. The above sea level. These duration may generally be counted in 400 miles; so much for our collective unmanned balloons in 74 ascents. The above sea level. These duration may generally be counted in 400 miles; so much for our collective unmanned balloons in 74 ascents. The above sea level of the search o ease her from the engagement.

He waited in suspense for her reply, which came promptly. She coldiy and sheldon Cowdon in Washington Star. Sheldon Cowdon should be broken, owing to change of circumstances.

Wounded through and through, he went abroad, aimlessly wandering women for what one had wrought, ed along the dusty highway what had the use of a particular new kind of become of her. Had she landed an impregnated foundation felt which is other millionaire? What a useless, claimed to have given very satisfachelpless wife she would make for a tory results. It has been spoken of as poor man! Then he thought of the intended chiefly for insertion beneath struggling, sordid existence of this rails, girders and machine beds, and

"Even at that," he thought, "she is fat, so as to be moisture-proof. A turn into a lane brought them to girders, railway ties, rail chairs and

BY BELLE MANIATES.

On a hazy, warm-breezed Indian the little schoolhouse, and Johnny satisfaction from the employment "I beg your pardon! I came to thank ings from fast-running machinery has He had come nearer now. She lifted

> "Mabel!" he gasped. "I didn't know,"

"There's not much to tell. Just as whole piece of woods would go. She father had broken the news of our loss caught up a stout stick as she ran, and to me, your letter came. I showed it to when she reached the farther end of the running fire, she began a vigorous thought it a ruse—that you had heard of our reverses and did not want to eentrated, being fully five times strong-

"Father went west to look after "Johnny, run down to the first white some claim he thought he had out house beyond the woods and tell them there, and I came here to teach. That

"No. Not all. Listen!" he cried. He told her of the remarks, his test, his Johnny was reluctant to leave a bon-departure, and ignorance of her loss. "Forgive me, Mabel, and take me "No," she said proudly. "You didn't acres, bruises, of every kind and de-

the farmer at whose house she He was thinking hard for the right TASK OF EXPLORING thing to say. "Then let me woo you again, not as fective onslaught upon the flames. the Mabel Wallace I knew in New Presently they were reinforced by a York, but as the country school teachpasser-by, and after a time the fire er to whom I came just now with a

heart full of admiration for her kind The Results "You best go home and rest a spell," heart and stout arm. Mabel, look up! "No. It was the smoke from the "It was pretty warm work," she ac- fire," she said confusedly; "and my the breeze and her exertions had tum- She held out for his inspection two will require better knowledge of con-health, even temper, cheerful spirits; reddened palms.

"Well, I tell you what, you just saved them woods, all right. The owner his lips, and then—well, then, Johnny He seized them and pressed them to came running in "You know'd her all the time, and pretended you jest guessed at her having red hair and specs,"

"You know'd her all the time, and for many years, but activity in this talk wen, and have a fund of charty again, as the considered in the further is one of the most dangerous is one now standing in the churchyard light of a secret crime. Over and over propensities. It arises from several at Fortingal, in the churchyard light of a secret crime. Over and over propensities. It arises from several at Fortingal, she rehearsed causes. When they start out from Thornton laughed happily, as he she had inserted the last hairpin, and looked at the soft, squirrel-colored hair an impulse when he decided, in 1835, when necessary and tact in dealing to the satisfaction of botanists to be had been spoken, until, suddenly, like with the detrious gathered in their

"Be you her beau?" the cool woods after the man behind the delighted boy a silver dollar. On the threshold Johnny paused. "Say, teacher, I cum to tell yer thar

Careful Mothers Feed their Babies on LACTATED FOOD

in the hot summer weather are im- stations. Prof. Hergesell, of Strass-The hunter was occupied for a mo- properly fed. The lives of the vast ma- burg, has charge of arranging for these the image of jority of the babies cut off in summer, events. As mony stations as possible could be saved if fed and nourished on make observations on a designated day has your teacher health-giving Lactated Food.

is positively dangerous for her Petermann's Mittellingen. "Yes. How did yer know?" he asked child. In such cases, careful mothers ments of healthy breast milk, and ments of healthy breast milk, and the said to the farmer:

"I came to help put out a fire, but I see you have done good work," gazing at the blackened ground.

ments of healthy breast milk, and keeps the baby well and strong. Lacted Food is truly a saver of babies' of Tegel, Strassburg and Munich in Germany; Trappes, Chabais-Mendon surprise. They are employed in nursing at the blackened ground. We only got here to the tail end of puny babies. Ask your druggist for and Itteville, France; Bern, Switzer- ing homes. There is a class of nursing while in thought,

LACTATED FOOD Is the Ideal Food For Infants.

ENGLISH POSTAL FACILITIES. Last Saturday afternoon I had the pleasure of listening to a "roast" by an temperature was minus 64 4-5 degrees, at least.

There is every likelihood that it will "You bet yer boots!"

Englishman, who said: "You Americans boast that both individually and collectively you are quicker and bright
Englishman, who said: "You Americans boast that both individually and collectively you are quicker and bright
Every month in the year is representted in this statement of the mean temperature."

There is every likelihood that it will remain the personner. collectively you are quicker and bright-"It's just down the next road always."

collectively you are quicker and bright-er than us, but I deny it. Proof: We
The unmanned balloons made the are very high. There are several realiveries of mail matter every twenty-liveries of mail matter every twenty-surpassed the manned balloons and seuse must be high. "On a Saturday?" he asked skeptifour hours, while you Americans blow kites in the heights attained. It was a The work is uncertain and fluctuations and season and "Yes. She writes her letters there." ies of mail matter in twenty-four that made the great ascent of nearly ous influences. A case of even long that made the great ascent of nearly ous influences. A case of even long that made the great ascent of nearly ous influences. They relapsed into silence, Johnny hours, and in addition we can send all girl, who was of an old, aristocratic I came to America a little over two cents, 1,974 metres, family in moderate circumstances, years ago and did not know a soul in At these great heights the atmos- ber, however healthy and strong, pessimistic relatives of his had this country, but within a week after pheric conditions are of course unin- wise to practice it for longer than intimated that his wealth and not landing in New York I had established fluenced by forests, mountains and period of ten years, himself was the object of her adora- myself in my usual line in Washingtion. The little shaft, though resented, ton, D. C., and now, at the end of two Small balloons, equipped with automa- demands this is easily understood, for rankled and lingered and grew until, years, I have just sold out and am tic instruments, appear to be far su- a masseuse gives out her own vitality in a moment of desperation and ill-judgment, he sent her a letter saying back for London with over \$4,000 clean higher altitudes. They are cast free, tricity, to her patients; her influence that his fortune had been swept away cash, clear of all expenses, where I ascend to very great heights before is as much moral and mental as it is ferred upon her by Queen Victoria she in the late panic, and offering to re- shall good-naturedly tell our people losing their buoyancy, and then, slow- physical. that you are 'too slow for me.' This story tells its own moral!-Jas.

Making machinery foundations elastic so as to minimize or even altofrom one place to another, hating all gether prevent vibration of buildings, highly valuable pieces of scientific ap- man, and after a fortnight's treatis a recently much-mentioned subject, paratus.—Peterman's Mitteilungen. He was wondering now as he walk- special reference having been made to schoolma'am. In his mind's eye he as being made in sheets of varying ances, there is little doubt that this come and treat her for indigestion.

pictured her—lank, gawky and spectoric thickness—from 3-8 inch to 1½ inch. price will come to be looked upon as the masseuse had scarcely been a tacked, beating the flames.

The felt is impregnated with mineral a very modest one for radium. The ac-week attending her when the lady's nore to be loved than a woman who. In Germany it is said to be in exfeared poverty. Faith, I believe I'll set- tensive use in connection with steam tle down to a country life, if she'll hammers, pumps, steam engines and

On't tell your friends

it so strange. You see,

Hair Falling? Don't tell your menus of it. They would think it so strange You see

stores color to gray hair, and makes the hair grow.

car bodies; and between columns and joists in buildings, and on shipboard to separate machinery from steel decks and bulkheads. The sheets are made in different sizes up to 60 inches in length by 30 inches in width. Felt mats have for many years been

used in anti-vibration expedients, so that there is ample reason to expect the so-called "foundation felt" here noted; but it may not be amiss to ob-

not been properly put in. Foundations rightly proportioned and rightly laid would materially restrict the market for special foundation she said coldly, preparations and confine their use to that it was your property I was sav- the underlaying of rail chairs, bridge in until afterwards, but of course it girders and such other more appropriate things as have already been "Mabel! You-a school teacher here tioned in the above paragraph. With these their services would seem to have "Because," she answered bitterly a fitness entirely lacking where moving concerned.-Cassier's

"I wish you'd tell me about it," he Have You an Ache or a Pain

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THE HIGH FREE AIR

of 180 Experimental Balloon Journeys Made During 1902.

Moore of the Weather Bureau gave it and address, a capacity for silence candole, nearly a century ago, proved different red and specs, but I do know of the upper air. He introduced ob- Above all, she must never be nervous Hedsor, in Buclas, which is 3,240 years her."

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Hedsor, in Buclas, which is 3,240 years of the —that is an unpardonable sin, and she old. How Decandole arrived at an apcountry extending to about a mile must always be mistress of the situ- parently correct estimate of the enor- look at-"Yes, I am her beau, and you'll have above sea level. A. L. Rotch had al- ation with both doctors and patients.

carried on chiefly with manned or ununmanned balloon, Nevertheless a bailoon carrying only self-recording instruments, liberated from Berlin 1893, after attaining a height of ten miles was carried 700 miles to the borders of Bosnia at a speed of 60 miles an hour. One of the most effective means of

ttaining results is found to be the conducting of simultaneous investiga-The thousands of infants who suffer tions from a considerable number of realth-giving Lactated Food.

If the mother is rundown or ill, her sults for 1902 has just appeared in out of twenty students at an ordinary

> land; Vienna and Budapest, Austria- home where a patient is charged burg, Russia; Bath and Crinan Har- gets a pittance per visit.

On these 150 journeys the greatest

other features of the earth surface. been employing kites, so that we may work, as the following will show: fairly say that they are no longer A masseuse had been recommende

Costliest Atoms in the World.

who fancy that £32,000 an ounce is called, and was so pleased with what quite enough to give for anything in was told her of the effects of the treatthe world, and yet from all appear- ment that she asked the masseuse t and the mighty atoms become more couple of months, and then, as usual, valuable every day. As an instance of the manner in which the precious ing the masseuse the consolation that material is regarded, we need only mention the demand that is made for the mere loan of a specimen of radium. It is of 1.800,000 activity, and has a distinct effect on the electroscene at Machinists. a distinct effect on the electroscope at a distance of eight feet, or the few specks of yellowish substance in the art of welding cast iron, which W center of a case half the size of a S. and L. R. Schaap, of Loveland, Col. lady's watch over £100 has been reclaim to have made. They declare that fused, the owners preferring to lend the compound which they have in it out to doctors at £5 a time. Pail vented will also braze aluminum as successfully as borax will braze steet.

OF A MASSEUSE

SMART WOMEN HAVE MADE SMALL FORTUNES BY PRACTICE OF MASSAGE.

Small Lady Henry Somerset's Remarks on Neglected Branch of Potent Healing.

Massage-that much-abused, much

before Christ, it was the custom among the wealthy to provide not only

were to tell the Duchess of that I knew of a woman who exering by simply sitting in the room with a patient and looking at her, my word would be unquestioned, and the reputed health gazer would soon have

more engagements in her book than she could physically compass." When one hears, too, that one great West End doctor had in one year 300 professed masseuses calling upon him for work, and another doctor has forty names on his immediate list, one fears that its days of grace are numbered. On the other hand, there is not the slightest doubt that scores of clever women have made little fortunes by it. To be really successful these are some of the qualifications a masseuse must possess: First, of course, she must have had an exhaustive training in the technical, practical work; then Mastery in meteorological science personally she must have unbounded ditions in the high strata of the at- she must never give way to moods, she must not be too thin, as it is necessary Ireland. mosphere than we yet possess. Efforts to have "cushioned" hands to be a to ascertain the conditions prevailing good rubber and not bone a poor pathere is no doubt about that; some of guiltly about. "Oh, g'wan," he said to Thornton, high in the free air have been made tient; she must be refined, able to them were stalwart trees even before "You know'd her all the time, and for many years, but activity in this talk well, and have a fund of chatty Caesar landed on these shores. There

The success of these experimental such characteristics, and then draw want no one to hum at the white efforts led to the formation in Europe statistics of those likely to possess of the international commission for the such capacity in the mixed crowd that study of the upper air. The work is shows its way to work in London. A very usual picture of the other manned balloors. Of course under the kind is that of a widow, not well edumanagement of an aeronaut a balloon eated, who has perhaps spent her slenmay be kept longer in the air than an der funds in fees at a massage training school. She is painfully thin, with hot, nervous hands, has a hesitating, deprecating manner, and loses her head if the doctor asks her an abrupt ques-

This lady has laboriously studied th human anatomy and could readily locate the os innomitum and the receptaculumchyli; she also knows by rote all the wrist movements, having gone conscientiously through the whole course of training, but what healthy person, not to speak of a nervous in-valid, could endure the presence of such inefficiency?

One hundred and fifty journeys into ledge of rubbing, possess in a moderate training school, in addition to a knowfeed their little ones on Lactated Food. This marvelous life preserving nourishment contains all the nutritious eleby kites with self-registering ther.

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Trappes, Chabais-Mendon surprise. They are employed in nurs- to dwell on that duration for a little or not? She would get the had a Hungary: Pavlovsk and St. Peters- small fee for massage and the worker

the sweating system. Massage is, of course, one of the luxheight attained was 22,290 metres, or uries of medicine. Soothing and de- up near it, and perhaps rob its roots them to place them in hiding. nearly fourteen rides above sea. The lightful as a method of cure, it is not of their proper nourishment; insects temperature at this enormous altitude wholly indispensable. A poor person may kill it, floods or winds may sweep the heart of Tirzah stood still for was minus 64 4-5 degrees Celsius. A who suffers from rheumatism goes it away, or its roots may come in conone long and nerve-destroying second temperature of 4 degrees colder was through the ordinary medical treatment tact with rock and become so gnarled then it went on again with such attained at the lower elevation of and gets better, or not, by dieting and twisted, because they have not room hammering and commettion beneath about twelve miles. The average rest; but the rich person, in addition height attained on all these journeys to the rest and special diet, is massag-

the work is at best temporary-no rub

When one realizes just what the worl

ly falling to the ground, bring back Sometimes a doctor prescribes a mild records of the conditions at extreme form of massage for a nervous patient

merely toys, but have also become to a distinguished lady by her medical ment of massage and electricity thi lady was so delighted at her return to health that she in turn recommended the masseuse to a friend. The first There are some people, no doubt day she went to the friend a visitor

tion of the Austrian Government in re- mother wanted her services, and she stricting the mining of pitchblende in again, sent her to another daughter Pohemia is already having its effect. The four cases together lasted for

THE VIRTUOUS BRIGAND. Raisuli, the bandit who kidnapped Mr. Perdicaris and his English stepson, is said to be a very worthy per-

husband of a minimum of Moslem wives, and a thrifty and enterprising genius, with a turn for commercialism which has raised him above his former humble estate as a downtrodden peasant in the toils of Jewish money-lenders. He and his fellow villagers were falling ever deeper in debt to the Jews; the more they paid, the more they seemed to owe, and they felt the toils closing around them. Raisuli had a brilliant idea; why not burn the Jewish village and destroy all evidence of indebtedness at one fell

able a physician and too venerable a a second Namgay Doola, a red-headed. you was robbed, or killed or sunthin servant of health to need justification red-bearded savage of great muscular In the Roman Empire, many years pered in the work of village-burning, well? and has an enthusiastic following, for whom he is what Napoleon was for exchanged a dozen words. Solomo luxurious baths for their visitors, but the Old Guard. He is even likely to had not married, neither had Tirzah also to send a slave to rub their bodies rival Bu-Hamara, the pretender, who and now on the night before her forafterward. In India, too, the practice nearly shook the throne of Morocco a tieth birthday she sat looking around of massage is centuries old, and history year ago. As Bu-Hamara's following her orderly little home with the most has diminished, the adherents of Rais- desolate feeling at her heart she had, past fifteen or twenty years uli have increased and multiplied, and known for years.

which was China's reply to the Mailed cised most wonderful powers of heal- Fist. There is a strong tide of qublic opinion in Germany, tending towards German intervention in Moroccan affairs, and it is a genuine grievance though an unavowed one, that the worthy bandit did not carry off a son of the Fatherland instead of an Amer

ican Greek.-Harper's Weekly. THE WORLD'S OLDEST KNOWN LIVING THING

Said To Be a Huge Cypress Tree 6,260 Years

Old, at Chepultepec, Mexico. "The statement recently made that there are yews in England which are the oldest living things on this earth

is not correct," said Mr. Thomas C. "These yews are old, very, very, old; mous age of these living trees is a this after an investigation extending over several years, and we know now, a hundred years later, that his deductions were correct. The old vew at Hedsor has a trunk 27 feet in diameter, proving its great age, and it is in a

"Their years are few, though, compared with those of the trees I had in mind when I made my first assertion that the statement printed about them in a scientific journal was incorrect, In refers to a gigantic boabab tree in monument in the world. This tree has indignant dependents, a trunk 29 feet in diameter, and Ad- Loud and angry rose the protest of

lived for not less than 5,150 stir things up inside. "Still, it is not the oldest organic have proved that a huge cypress tree. dread, while her eyes watched with standing in Chepultepec, with a trunk fevered anxiety the house just up th

"Yet it is not so remarkable when one and build it. She stops for a moment to remember that, Why, what was that? Someone was given favorable conditions for its coming out of Solomon's front door bor, Great Britain; Rome, Italy; The work is practically done by growth and sustentnce, the average Some one—why, it was Solomon himGuadalajara. Spain; and Blue Hill, second-rate rubbers, who are paid on tree will never die of old age—its death self, creeping forth as if he had just is merely an accident. Other younger been engaged in stealing his own and more vigorous trees may spring spoons and was now making off with to expand in their growth, that they the red and green shawl that a les literally throttle the avenues of its plucky woman would have fied for the sustenance; but these are accidents. If camphor bottle on the instant. such things do not happen a tree may Solomon was coming down the hill robust, still flourishing, sheltering with ing, it is true, not as the conquerors ts widespreading branches the men and women of age after age."-St.Louis Globe-Democrat.

Unsightly Warts

Often make people very uncomfortble. Though as big as a mountain house. Tirzah, the crafty creature, bethey are quickly and painlesly removed took herself to the canescated rocker, by Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor which cures warts, corns and bunion quickly.

Trains are to run regularly between Kumasi and the Gold Coast, making the journey in a day.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts, whos efforts for the uplifting of mankind are of world-wide fame, has been a peeress in her own right for more than 30 of her 90 years. When that honor was con was the only woman in England so

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TIRZAH'S CHIMNEY

tartly refused the honor, "I ain't thank you, Solomon Green."

Solomon had reasoned all in vain. "Why, Tirzah," he pleaded, "it ain't no ways natural for wimmen to live tation vanished. alone. Every mornin' your chimbly swoop? He tried it, and his consequent is the furst thing I look at, an' if I Massage—that much-abused, much emancipation was the beginning of a wasn't to see the smoke a-comin' out misrepresented profession—is too value new life for Raisula, who is said to be of it, I'd be scared to death thinkin' "What's the use in us keepin' up two

Since that time the two had hardly

the popularity of massage as a pro-fession for women has gone far to an-nihilate it altogether in England. nihilate it altogether in England.

There has been an extravagant demand for it among the very rich, and most surely a reaction must follow in favor of some other health craze. As English relative. It was a similar occurrence which gave the Kaiser his fifteen years. A green apple pie sat in Weil-known doctor said the other day:

"This is the age of fads, and if I currence which gave the Kaiser his opportunity at Kai-chou, and, incidentable of the partry shelf beside a sour that I knew of a woman who everally, precipitated the Boxer outbreak. cream spice cake, while a plate of mealy tarts was waiting patiently the filling of grape jelly to be theirs on Tirzah, woman, whatever ails ye?

Never before at that season of thel. Her cow had never been known to give so large a yield of milk. There were three new kittens in the basket her.—Clara Parker, in Housekeeper. the kitchen stove and her canary bird was the loudest singer in all the village. But for all this Tirzah

was not satisfied. She had heard that day that the wid- Island being torn from a glacier and owed cousin who usually kept house swept off into the ocean, to be ferried for Solomon Green had unexpectedly 3,000 miles on the bosom of the Labra-

but still-here she sniffed two or three from human ken! times, and then, without a particle of some idea of the immensity of the ice explanation to the asttonished cat, who area discharged from the Greenland had come forth demanding her allow- seas each day. Thousands of miles of ance of milk, sat down in her cane- valley are constantly emptying their seated rocker and burst out crying. For five minutes she cried, and then the north waters, whence, the tides she dropped her apron and looked hurry the detachments southward to

A thought had just intruded itself

simple thing, and the principle is to doubt well known today to all. The light down the little hill which lay be tend from Labrador to Fundy and are gation of clouds and the employment of kites in the high air.

The success of these experimental such characteristics, and then draw Five minutes later the dark plot was products of the deposits of bergs durformed and Miss Tirzah was hurrying ing countless ages.—Leslie's Monthly. about her preparations for the night with cheeks that burned with fires she

had thought long since gone out forflourishing, healthy condition now, like ished creatures there could not be than were the kittens, cat, cow, hens and canary of Miss Tirzah Hitchcock. Something, certainly, had gone wrong Six o'clock came, and the stable door was not opened by the brisk mistress. one chapter of his writings Humboldt, Half-past six, and still no fire in the kitchen stove. Seven o'clock, and no Central Africa as the oldest organic breakfast yet for the mistress and her

anson, by a series of careful measure- Brindle from her snug stall, while the ments, demonstrated conclusively that old cat and canary did their best to Meanwhile, hidden by the parlor curtains, crouched Miss Tirzah, wrapped nonument in the world, as Humboldt in a huge red and green shawl, her declared, for now Mexican scientists heart fluttering between shame and

is older than it—older, too, by more than a thousand years — for it has her deep-laid scheme when faced in the broad light of day. Of course he had forgotten, years about 6,260 years. To become impressing ago, to watch her chimney. What was or not? She would go this very mir

Where was he going?

ive on for century after century, still straight toward her tiny home. Com come with bold and martial tread, but after a timid, slinky fashion of a man who has had his last timid advances in that direction scorned. When it was certain past all shadow

of a doubt that he was coming into the

Five years before when Solomon where, wrapped to the chin in the big Green had asked Tirzah Hitchcock to shawl, she waited with palpitating Green had asked Tirzah Hitchcock to heart for the timid knock which at become the second Mrs. Green she had length sounded on her door. "Come in," she then called feebly, at much of a beauty," she had told him, which the door was opened cautiously, inch by inch, until the entire figure of "but no warmed-over affection fur me, the middle-aged lover was disclosed to

At the sight of Tirzan bundled up and in the armchair, all of his hesi-"Why, Tirzah, are you took sick?" came in the loud, cheery voice which had not sounded in the room for five

years past. "An' it's cold enough in here to freeze the hair off a dog's back Let me fix you a fire.' houses when one would do jest as rearing up the chimney. To be sure. there were more chips on the floor than Miss Tirzah would have scattered in a twelve-month and the cat was spitting out her indignation in a remote

orner, over an injury done he tail by the heavy boot of Miss Tirzah's new fireman. chips nor the anger of her cat. Not redder than her cheeks was the blazing fire, for Solomon had taken courage and was sitting beside her, inquiring kindly when she "was took" and

if he shouldn't go and "fetch the doc-"You see, Tirzah," he said, with a guilty laugh. "I alles look at your chimbly the fust thing in the mornin' -I've kinder go into the habit, know you don't like it, but-er-why,

"Solomon," cried Tirzah, and she alyear had Tirzah's hens been laying so "I-I do like it. I-oh, Solomonmost screamed it in her excitement. didn't build a fire a purpose." And Solomo

He rose then and there and kissed

Some Big Icebergs. Think of sections bigger than Rhode Of course this was nothing to Tirzan. the gulf stream cause them to vanish dor current until the heated waters of Then can one form contents into the bays and fords of

cumber the wide Atlantic The disposition of icebergs to turn upon her which she considered in the turtle is one of the most dangerous Solomon's proposal; each word as it Greenland their bottoms are heavy When they start out from over 25 centuries old, and another at the handwriting upon the wall, there glacial period, and this drops off at Hedsor, in Buclas, which is 3,240 years stood forth these words: "Every morn-intervals as they move south, causing ing your chimbly is the first thing I their center of gravity to change and Had he meant it? Did he still turn scientific theory of the formation of "Yes, I am her beau, and you'll have above sea level. A. L. Roten nad all the meant it? Did he still turn scientific theory of the formation of his eyes with the coming of morning the vast submarine plateaus which exof Newfoundland is that they are the

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whose names will not be found in any of the British peerages, and inasmuch ton, with a number of minor honors. as one of them, namely Lord Kincair- James II. made Catherine Sedley a Sir Robert, who in the absolute disreas one of them, namely Lord Kincaliney, is now on his way to Arcerica, and proposes to make a tour of the Madame von Schulenberg to the rank United States, visiting the St. Louis of Duchess of Kendal for life, and Exhibition and other points of interest Exhibition and other points of interest with his wife, it may be just as well tane. From you Walmoden to the sant contempt for everybody's intellect but with his wife, it may Le just as well tana, Frau von Walmoden, to the rank contempt for everybody's intellect but to explain who he is, the more so as of Countess of Yarmouth. notelkeepers here are likely to be this concerted by the fact that the lord and Lady Curzon have now members of the bar who appear before millions have contributed. It is being the lady bear entirely officered their abode from Walmer him, and after ferreting out with the conducted by Dr. G. Stanley Hall, help of the papers before him and law president of Clark University against the resident of the r in no way related to one another. The since their return from India, to Walfact of the matter is that Lord Kin- mer Castle, which is said to stand on carrier is one of the judges of the high the exact landing place and first camp regard for what counsel have said. session of the Kingdom of of Julius Casar when he invaded Engcotland. Just in the same way that land. It dates from the twelfth cenevery judge of the high court in Eng- tury and it was the great Prime Minis- far as possible, prevented his trying land is compelled to accept a knight-hood whether he likes it or not, bics-land is comfortable country soming forth with the prefix of "sir" seat by adding several brick buildings

not, however, shared by his wife. properties contained in the sea air. the Scotch bar as William Ellis Gloss. Stanley in Westminster Abbey, which when appointed a judge he chose the is always described as the Valhalla of When appointed a judge he chose the is always described as the Valhalla of Cultivate these qualities, and that is of all other pet animals, so far as When appointed a judge he chose the is always described as the valualla of cultivate these quanties, and that is of an other pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate these quanties, and that is of an other pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate these quanties, and that is of an other pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate these quanties, and that is of an other pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate these quanties, and that is of an other pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate these quanties, and that is of an other pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate these quanties, and that is of an other pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate these quanties, and that is of an other pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate these quanties, and that is of an other pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate these quanties, and that is of an other pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate these quanties, and that is of an other pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate these quanties, and that is of an other pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate these quanties, and that is of an other pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate the pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate the pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate the pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate the pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate the pet animals, so far as the valualla of cultivate the pet animals of cultivate the pet animals. Lord Killachy's plenty of individuals entombed there judge. wife is Mrs. Mackintosh, one of the who have assuredly no claim to leaders of society in Edinburgh. Sev- grandeur. Thus, among those whose eral other of the Scotch judges have remains have found a place in the Aneral other of the Scotch Judges have found a place in the An-insisted upon retaining their family cient Abbey, is John Broughton, a pro-name with the prefix of "lord." Thus, M. T. Stormonth Darling assumed on the eighteenth century, who kept one T. Stormonth Darling assumed of the distribution of the most disreputable resorts in Totof Lord Stormonth Darling, his wife tenham Court road, and who has someremaining Mrs. Stormonth Darling. times been described as the father of Alexander Low became Lord Low, his prize-fighting in England. Then, there Mischanger Low became Lord Low, the John is Thomas Parr, an illiterate Shropshire McLaren and James Adam became farm servant whose only title to fame Lord McLaren and Lord Adam, respec- was that he attained the extraordinary With regard to Lord Kings- age of 152 years, and lived to see ten burgh, the lord justice clerk of Scot- rulers succeed one another on the England, matters are even still more com-plicated. For having received the Knighthood of the Bath, his wife has Behn, spy, playwright and demi-monbecome "My Lady," But she is not daine in turn, likewise reposes in the abbey, as does also the infamous being the patronymic of Thomas Thynne, who has a magnifi-Lord Kingsburgh.

I am more than glad of the opportun- for a tomb in Westminster Abbey, was ity to make this explanation, as there interred in St. Paul's Cathedral, while was a story in the newspapers some time ago about a man who got into trouble and who declared that he was trouble and who declared that he was was a story in the newspapers some time ago about a man who got into the brother of Lord Kinnear. The title mains. was sought in vain in the British peerage, and as it could not be found the man was set down as a fraud, whereas he had probably spoken the truth. Lord Kinnear being at that time a and mother of the present holder of the Scotch law lord. He has since had the Lynche Blosse baronetcy. Its name a full-fledged peerage conferred upon is very familiar, owing to the vicissi-

Of course, the Scotch law lords have precedence as peers. They are not even life peers, but only titular lords. The life peers, but only titular lords. The boy Edward Lynche Blosse enlisted in difference existing between their titles by Edward Lynche Blosse enlisted in the champion eater of the King County of the champion eater o and the names of their wives has the british army, rapidly obtained jail, says the Seattle Times. No more pretzels. priety to accord them accommodations, declining to believe the story that Lord Kincairney could possibly be the lawful husband of Mrs. Groag.

Of the 18 peerages conferred by British sovereigns upon women between the reigns of James I. and the access sion to the throne of George III. not one remains at this day in existence This is, perhaps, just as well, since, in nearly every instance, they were "honors rooted in dishonor," that is to say, granted by the monarchs to unworthy favorites. The reason for their disappearance from the roster of the British peerage is that they were in each instance granted for life only, they were mere titular distinctions, carrying with them but few of the prerogatives of the peerage. Indeed, since their recipients received no seat in the House of Lords in connection there- that at length she come to America,

Thus Charles I. created the beautiful Louise de Querouailles Duchess of his father, the King, as Duke of Richthe Dukedom of Cleveland, granted by the same monarch to Barbara Villiers, the same monarch to Barbara Villiers, lapsed on her demise, and the son which ward's eldest son is next heir to his

uncle's earldom of Effingham, one of the most illustrious of the British peerage, the first lord having been lord high admiral of England at the time of the Spanish Armada.

Sir Robert Wright, whose serious illness has led him to place in the hands of the lord high chancellor his resignation as a \$30,000 a year judge of the King's bench division of the High Court of Justice, is probably the cleverest, but at the same time the worst mannered and most unpopular, wearer of the judicial ermine in England. He There are quite a number of lords she had borne to the King received goes by the nickname of "the little red goes by the nickn

So abominably discourteous are his tions of Dr. Hall's institution. manners that the authorities have, as

are required to possess, in order to next in order of popularity are the cat, to his Christian name, while his wife containing the present drawing and dining-rooms, and who, drying out transact with any degree of success canary, rabbit, horse, parrot, chicken the business submitted to them, a cer- and pony. The investigation is being does every judge of the the moat, converted it into a veritain amount of suavity and bonhomie based upon the written reports of high court of Scotland become ipse facof the man of the world, and of a nearly 3,000 children, ranging in age a "lord" on his appointment. He is glow and fruits ripen in a sun trap courtesy which treats on'e fellows, es- from 6 to 17 years. These data are beallowed to choose his title, which is sheltered from sea blasts and yet gathpecially one's fellow judges, as verte-brates and not as black beetles. It the best known scientific investigators ering to themselves all the mysterious would have been vain to expect so throughout the world.

> was forced to give way, and when he settled down at Headley Park, his country place in Headley Park, his country place in Hampshire, he deavored to teach a lesson to the COLLIE IS CHILD'S FAVORITE. squires about him in law by putting up boards everywhere declaring "tres- been turned over to Dr. W. Fowler Robert did not want the trespassers any more than the squires, but he felt lowing order of popularity; Collie, fox that he must show them the superiority of his knowledge of law. Ultimately the squires were avenged, for Sir Rofor an injunction against the trespasscent monument. But Lord Nelson, who frequently spoke of his earnest desire

BIG OPIUM SMUGGLER

many other distinguished men, like Sir

Lady Harriet Lynche Blosse, whose

death has just taken place in England,

with Fellow-Prisoners.

was a sister of the Marquis of Sligo tudes of several members of the family, notably of ex-Capt. Edward Lynche Neil's Island United States prison by kindred nervous affections charactertudes of several members of the fam-American armies, and who is now completing a term of penal servitude in only the record for being the largest compiled from the children's reports difference existing between their titles boy Edward Lynche Biosse emisted in the champion eater of the King County nuts, pie, apples, chewing gum and the names of their wives has en the British army, rapidly obtained in save the Seattle Times. No more of England, where this peculiarity is ment. But he fell into evil ways, got ignored, to refuse on the score of prowith Spain in 1898 found him in America, and he at once volunteered, served heals brought from the Butler Hotel

He had married, just after obtaining tasted of the good viands he wants no dogs have recognized life-size portraits his commission, a Miss Eva Brownrigg, more. The substance thus unused has of their dead masters. Sir Edwin daughter of the vicar of St. Jude, Southsea. But he treated her so badly were hungry in the tank. When Stevens entered the jail he put with, it is extremely doubtful whether obtained a divorce in South Dakota \$500 in the drawer in the jailer's office they enjoyed any immunity from the and then proceeded to marry, in Chijurisdiction of the ordinary tribunals cago, a man of the name of Booth, Hotel men, and florists, too, will see or could claim trial by the House of who within a year afterward became the big fellow depart for the govern-

insane. She subsequently returned to ment penitentiary with regret. His cell England, and a little later committed has been tastily decorated with cut suicide by blowing out her brains, the flowers every day. As soon as the flowname of Captain the Honorable F. C. ers showed the slightest sign of fading Howard, brother of the Earl of Ef- others were sent for to replace them. Baroness of Peterfield. But these hon- fingham, being connected with the Every morning Stevens dresses with ors became extinct with her death, and tragedy. Indeed, according to the testi- as much care as if he were going to the son which she had borne the King mony at the coroner's inquest, it was make a social call. In a crowd of fashshown that she killed herself owing to ionable dressers he would at once aties, but was raised to the peerage by her having been cited as co-respondent tract notice. No ostentation appears in in a suit for divorce brought against his attire. Only the best of goods and Captain Howard by his wife, Lady the most approved fashions are fit for

In the jail office Stevens has jewelry that would make even a wealthy wo man envious. Two diamond rings alone are worth several hundred dollars, all purchased with money earned smuggling opium into the United States, it is said. When he stands in front of the mirror in his cell he often calls the jailer and asks permission to wear some of his jewelry, but the regulations forbid any such privilege. Chicken is the particular food that the smuggler craves. From five to six roasted fowl are brought to the jail every day from a down-town delicatessen to satisfy the cultivated palate of the prisoner. Every time the messenger boy receives a liberal tip for his trip to the building on the Next to chicken pastry is brought into the jail in large quantities. On one trip three different kinds of cake have been brought to the big fellow. Nothing is kept from one meal to another. Whatever he does not eat at once the men in the cell with him are invited to

The jail officials are wondering what Stevens will do on the lonely island where the United States penitentiary is situated. There no first-class hotels and well-stocked delicatessen will satisfy the cravings of a fastidious palate. The same food provided for the other prisoners must satisfy Stevens.

not be depleted for luxuries during the next year. Friends of the big smuggler that have his confidence say that he is a wealthy man, having almost \$100,000 on deposit in one of the Seattle banks. That he could have acumulated this amount of money in the smuggling business is readily believed by the secret service men. For years they have known that he carried on the most extensive operations in opium smuggling, but not until three weeks ago were they clever enough to catch

OF PET ANIMALS

CHILD MIND-INQUIRY AIDED BY CARNEGIE'S WEALTH.

form the theme of the most unique the pleas that are put forward by the investigation to which the Carnegie with the busy child-experiment sta-DOG MOST POPULAR PET.

The investigation has proven that the dog is the most popular of all pets several judges who, working together, dear to the childish heart. Ranking

He is the most perverse man that it dog, twenty-eight like the is possible to conceive. When he was six are most partial to the rabbit, and raised to the bench he absolutely re- so on down the list. Although with fused to be knighted, not on account both boys and girls a steady increase of any democratic principles, but of favor toward the dog occurs with merely because he did not wish to be age, that animal, the horse and the a knight, but after no end of discussion rabbit are more popular with boys

en- age of childhood. The investigation of the dog has

passers cannot be prosecuted." Sir Bucke, fellow in Clark University. He ranks children's pet dogs in the folterrier, Newfoundland, bull pug, water spaniel, setter, bird dog, pointer, greyhound, skye and rat terrier. The first bert was obliged to apply to the courts three and the water spaniel are about as popular with one sex as with the ers who were overrunning his property. other. Of the remaining dog varieties, the St. Bernard, poodle, pug, wolf hound and greyhound are especially high in feminine favor. Toward bull dogs, bird dogs, rat terriers and point LIVES WELL IN JAIL dogs, bird dogs, rat tentiers and pointers there is a noticeable masculine preference.

Children form a fondness for dogs as early as the age of 6 months, and they rarely form an antipathy for that most faithful of man's friends. A morbid fear of dogs, known as 'cynophobia," has been studied by Dr. "Big Steve" Stevens, who has been Fere, the celebrated French scientist, sentenced to serve one year in the Mc- who found it to be more rare than the

DOG NEXT TO MAN. In intelligence of learning through to the investigator. Joy is manifested into trouble and was forced to leave the army. The outbreak of the war with Spain in 1898 found him in Ameri-French psychologists Hachet and the tail, a curling of the upper lip and Shellow Wordsworth Motthew Appeld law rough for the first state of the cows. In 1897 I was at Eden Val-Souplet in support of this statement. quick, sharp barks; sadness by a limp Shelley, Wordsworth, Matthew Arnold, ley ranch for a month. A wild, rough ca, and ne at once volunteered, served through the campaign under the Amberican flag and was mustered out honorably at its close.

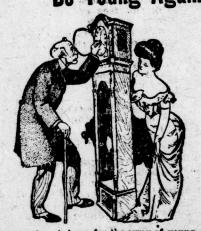
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nead and entire body, extended tail wanter book fire among them is abundant there. The wild cattle when a house took fire among them is abundant there. The wild cattle when a house took fire among them is abundant there. The wild cattle the Egyptians of his time thought in the "roughs" are the most interest-According to the London police, he lived entirely by fraud in America and in England until his trial at Old Bailey and conviction in 1902, having been arrested in London while swagpaney and conviction in 1902, having day to supply nimself with food. Not experienced by many cases, notably the eyebrows when a pet cat died. The pursue tirelessly. The most exciting eyebrows when a pet cat died. The pursue tirelessly. The most exciting man married the dog evidenced a proper who reigned charge and fight I over witnessed was great Darwin's surely, savage house man married the dog evidenced a proper who reigned charge and fight I over witnessed was great Darwin's surely. gering about in a gold-braided staff officer's uniform, in which, for the purpose of working his swindles, he posed as a member of Lord Kitchener's staff just home from South Africa.

Sultan El Daher Beybars, who reigned chase and fight I ever witnessed was nounced antipathy for his new mispower Egypt and Syria about 1200 A.D., between these dogs and a great will be tween these owned a pet of this species, which, when begging of his master's deaf father, would always bark louder than

Other evidences that a dog can reason has been collected by Dr. Bucke. One dog whose master had three possible ways of travel from the point where he had missed him smelled for the trail on two of the paths, then followed the third without scenting. This animal's natural inference was that if the other two trails had not been taken, the remaining one must have been. That dogs locate water by the natural slope of the ground is also known. A Steeleton, Pa., dog which had visited friends in Trenton, N. J., went one day to the Steeleton,

Turn Time Backward.



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Pay When You Are Curad.

Pay When You Are Cured.

ago were they clever enough to catch him. Then he was found with \$30,000 of the poppy drug in his possession.—Seattle Times.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up, so he has made and the reliance of the poppy drug in his possession.—Seattle Times.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up, so he has made the claims and another thing to back them up, so he has made the doctor man who are cured be feels sure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem therefore, that, it is the best interests of every man who suffers in this way to write the doctor at once and confidentially lay your case before him. It is sends the method, as well as his booklet on the subject, containing the l4 diplomas and certificates, entirely free. Address him simply the pay had been the feels sure that you free, in a plain with Mr. C. E. Browne. They found that this animal is nearly twice as a gressive euchre habit, and propose to use all their efforts to establish such the feels such the total the training to each the und preferry the compound which the have in the work of the series of the se

TANGIER-The Wonderful City of Morocco

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willingness to please and

Cat fights have come in for

station, boarded the Trenton train and cat best; eleven in the boys' case went alone on a visit to his former While many naturalists deny that hosts. One experimenter drugged dogs cats have any real love for their mas and carried them 60 miles into strange ters, the child, which perhaps know country. In a short time they return- this animal best, attributes to it grie "Ouida." owned a dog, quite at separation, pleasure at being with her its master, sympathy in illness blind and eaf, which followed about with unerring accuracy. Another trouble. blind dog could avoid every bit of fa- pleasure in touching miliar furniture in a room, but col- friends. lided with new objects. Still another Sixty-three distinct cat "myows" blind dog carried sixty miles found its have been counted. Its language has home in San Diego. Indeed, some in- the same vowels as pronounced by the

vestigators believe the dog to be gift- dog and six additional consonantsvestigators believe the dog to be gift- dog and six additional consoliants, I live, I very recently saw a fawn, still ed with a special sense not intrusted to man and distinct from smell.

About half of the children reporting in its spots, unconcernedly rambling to man and distinct from smell. The dog understands voice, facial expression and gesture, according to Dr. share of study. With boys the inter-

others as proof of this, Mooreover, they or less ceremony. Upon demise flowers are observed to play with imaginary are placed on the graves not only at objects. objects.

The emotions of dogs have well-decessive seasons. fined physical expressions, according

dogs of white men have strong prejudices against negroes. Oriental dogs have an aversion for Western travelers. Many dogs show antipathies for cripples and ragged beggars. Through several generations of one dog family

WHY HOWLS AT MUSIC. expression of enjoyment. Darwin re-tries cats were tossed into the fire on ranch house on the road espled the when R flat was sounded on the flute, of morality, as late as 1604. They were they naturally "went for" the fawns, but minded no other note. but minded no other note.

Your correspondent has a friend whose King Charles spaniel unfailingy cries out when a certain air is but minded no other note. whose King Charles spaniel unfailing- Vpres formerly hurled them from a ly cries out when a certain air is tower on the second Wednesday of played on the piano, even when it is Lent. Physicians of the middle ages interwoven in a continuous medley. cut off cats' ears and let the blood

er to Greyfriar's churchyard, London, continuously guarded the mound until his own death, fourteen years afterward, To save him from starvation his food had to be thrown to him, as no pay to puss is as follows:

invitation for the day. Byron nursed of poets and artists, the accursed and among her other treasures, possesses written by his poet master. Byron di- may still be traced in the attitude of the waters of the Nile, the Clane and rected in his will that his own body individuals toward the modern domes- this small and insignificant stream at be buried near that of this faithful tic cat."-Washington Star.

It is reasonable to believe that she who has had successful experience

WHERE DEER AND DOGS LIE DOWN TOGETHER

In the town of Oroville, Cal.-now a notable gold dredging center-where to the investigators believe that their about the main street; dogs that were in nowise accustomed to it went up,

Bucke. English dogs are stupid in est in such encounters is found to in-France because they do not know the accent. The canine not only understands the language of the human eyes and face, but that of different stands the language of the numan between the same ages. Girls show town, which had as its companion and animals. His bark is an imitation of while boys glorify the victor. The investigation of cat diet showed ing together were often seen playmesticated they did not bark. The that they were observed to eat grass-Esquimaux dog does not even to this hoppers coffee, custard pie, jelly, raw trips the Newfoundland seemed by inwho found it to be more rare than the kindred nervous affections characterized by pronounced dread of insects and of small animals. Dr. Bucke has better than the more common foods. One cat the more common foods and saw to developed a special penchant for beer. we understand them.

Dogs have imaginations. That they

By far the greater number of these

leading to the mercy of other dogs, and saw to
it that no dog molested the deer. The
family owning these two attractions

Another nearly grown doe I saw last the time of the funerals, but for suc- year (adjoining the same town) standing in a little creek with some cattle. CAT LOVERS AND HATERS. I was told that it came and went to A list of famous cat lovers, compiled pasturage and to milking (of course,

the order of the carnivora is found in the dog" said Dr. Rucke. Vet coning pared food doily distributed the dog," said Dr. Bucke. Yet canine antipathies are very pronounced. Many several generations of one dog family there ran an antipathy to butchers.

WHY HOWLS AT MUSIC. The great cat haters of history have to discover her young, but did not seize The dog's howling at music is believed by some investigators to be an expression of enjoyment. Darwin rethe fawns. I saw evidences there of

I know a gentleman in Virginia No other strain was ever known to drip on parts affected with erysipelas. whose shepherd dog chased a tame have this effect.

A recipe for preserving the eyesight deer all about the grounds at top speed. The grief of the dog for the master he loves is perhaps its most beautiful trait. "Greyfriar's Bobby," which in 1858 followed the remains of his own-

The tribute which the investigators pay to puss is as follows:

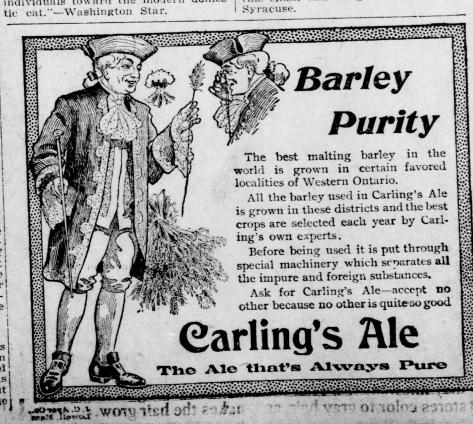
DK. J. D. REBROGG'S Bysentery, diarrhea, summer complaint, seasickness and complaints incidental to children teethfood had to be thrown to him, as no pay to puss is as follows:

one dared approach the spot. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts erected a memorial fountain to the faithful animal.

FAMOUS DOG LOVERS,

Scott, on the death of his dog "Maida" staid at home, declining an paping of pages and saints inspirer to complaints incidental to children teething. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It also being an earlier to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It is probable that no other animal has been so loved and hated, petted and persecuted, heaped with oppropriate with wonderful rapidity, and never fails to complaints incidental to children teething. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It is probable that no other animal has been so loved and hated, petted and persecuted and an effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It is probable that no other animal has been so loved and hated, petted and persecuted, heaped with oppropriate in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It is probable that no other animal has been so loved and hated, petted and persecuted and an effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It is probable that no other animal has been so loved and hated, petted and persecuted, heaped with oppropriate and persecuted and an effect of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It is probable that no other animal has been so loved and hated, petted and persecuted and an effect of those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It is probable that no other animal has been so loved and hated, petted and persecuted and an effect of those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fru

"Maida," staid at home, declining an panion of popes and saints, inspirer Very few persons know that Italy, his dog "Boatswain" through hydro-phobia and risked the disease. "I nev-lending herself without protest to the grow on the banks of the Anapus, near er knew but one (friend), and here he behests of the evil one; these two ex- Syracuse. This is most curious, as it lies," was part of this dog's epitaph, tremes of attraction and repulsion seems that this tree can only live on



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Mr. Dooley Speaks of the Duties of the Vice-President.

F. P. DUNNE, IN THE CHIGAGO RECORD-HERALD.

Mr. Dooley. "They're both good and turned in an' nommynated a gr-reat great men. Hinnery Gassaway Davis is a fine of Virginian (West) gintleman. Through his middle name he is related to Willum J. Bryan, an' he is father-in-law of another gr-reat man, Sinitor Elkins, Mr. Davis is eighty wan years old and has forty millyon dollars or is forty millyon years old an' has great man, an' was niver allowed to open his mouth except in writin' befure witnesses, but the candydate fr Vice-Pris. eighty wan dollars. I'm not sure to th' other, howlin' again th' tariff which, but annyhow the figures passes an' other immertal issues new dead. I

Hon'rable Charles Fairbanks, who hails fr'm Injyanny. Hence th' wurrud hails. He has almost th' same qualifications fr th' lofty office f'r which has been unanimously chosen be th' Threasurer iv th' Campaign Comity. He is not quite th' statesman that Hinter than the part of the misses it be about thirtydoesn't care so much about goold. He threatenin' plutycrats with nommynahas all kinds. An' there, in a few well tions. Ye'll hear people say, "That boy chosen wurruds, Hinnissy, is th' bio- will come to no good ind. He will be graphy iv th' two men, wan iv whom th' Vice-Prisidint.' will sarve this country as Vice-President f'r th' next four years in Wash-good Prisidint timber he'll buy ye a in'ton an 'th' other will sarve it just as dhrink. If ye say he's good Vice-Pris-

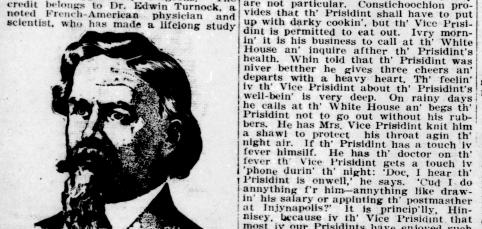
much be stavin' at home. "It's sthrange about th' Vice-Prisi- good enough to be cut up into shingles, dincy, Hinnissy. The Prisidincy is th' an' ye'd betther be careful. It's highest office in th' gift of th' people. sthrange, too, because it's a good job. Th' Vice Prisidincy is th' next highest I think a man cud put in four years and th' lowest. It isn't a crime exactly, comfortably in th' place if he was a Ye can't be sint to jail f'r it, but it's sound sleeper. What ar-re his jooties, a kind iv disgrace. It's like writin' says ye? Well, 'durin' the campaign anonymous letthers. Whin Sinitor he has to do a good deal iv th' rough Elkins is asked about his father-in-outside wurruk. Th' candydate fr now he shakes his head an' says: Prisidint is at home pickin' out th' We don't speak iv him anny more in big wurruds in th' ditchinry, an' firin' th' family.' At a convintion nearly all thim at us fr'm time to time. Tr' canth' dillygates lave as soon as they're dydate f'r the Vice-Prisidincy is out nommynated th' Prisident f'r fear wan in Ioway yellin' fr'm the back iv a car iv thim will be nommynated f'r Vice- or a dhray. He goes to all th' church risidint. They offered it to me fri'nd, fairs an' wakes and appears at public Joe Cannon, an' th' language he used meetin's between a cornet solo and a brought th' blush iv shame to th' glee club. He ought to be a good man cheeks iv a naygur dillygate fr'm Aly-bamy. They thried to hand it to Hin-some) Prisidint had to retort with th' nery Cabin Lodge, an' he wept bitterly. Very hand that since has signed th'
They found a man fr'm Wisconsin who nd a man fr'm Wisconsin who was in dhrink, an' had almost nommynated him whin his wife came in an' dhragged him away fr'm temptation. accipt was be showin' him a pitcher him as though he was an open fire in our gr-reat an' noble Prisidint thryin' to jump a horse over a six-foot fine-cut and incisive reply. Yes, sir, th' Hinnery Davis to take this almost on-Hinnery Davis to take this almost onequaled honor be tellin' him that th' fr'm town to town, speakin', shakin' raisen th' Sage iv Esoopus didn't speak earlier was because he has weak lungs. "Why is it, I wonder, that ivrybody runs away fr'm a nommynation f'r Vice-Prisidint as if it was an indict-

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TRIAL TREATMENT & 64-PAGE BOOK FREE thing to his advantage.' So he buys a ticket and hops to Washin'ton, where he

At last there is a scientific way to cure ourself of any kidney, bladder or rheunatic disease in a very short time in your gets a good room suited to his station right above the kitchen and overlookin' th' wood yard. Th' Prisidint has to live s, druggists or surgeons. The belongs to Dr. Edwin Turnock, a free to go anywhere he likes where they are not particular. Constichoochion provides that th' Prisidint shall have to put



None can say they are incurable until they

*None can say they are incurable until they have tried my discovery. The test is free."

of these diseases, and is now in sole possession of certain ingredients which have all along been needed, and without which cures were impossible. The doctor seems justified in his strong statements, as the prisidint. The vice Prisidint, and the P and along been an antiproductat which have curses were impossible. The doctor scene instituted in his strong statements, as the curse were impossible in the doctor scene in the budget of the state been so anxious tariums, etc., and has been found to be a state of the budgets authorities say it will positively a state of the state of the budgets authorities say it will positively a state of the state of the budgets authorities say it will positively a state of the state of the budgets authorities say it will positively a state of the state of the budgets authorities say it will positively a state of the state of the budgets are the budgets and the state of the state of the budgets are the state of the budgets and the state of the state of the budgets are the state of the stat cures were impossible. The doctor seems justified in his strong statements, as the Prisidint, 'brings tears to me eyes.

Ye've tol' me who ye ar're with f'r ment be th' gran' jury? It usen't to be Prisident," said Mr. Hennessy. "But so. I've hollered mesilf black in th' Prisident," said Mr. Hennessy. "But so. I've hollered mesilf black in th' compromising documents introduced as who ar're ye goin' to vote f'r f'r Vice-face f'r ol' man Thurman an' Hendricks iv Injanny. In th' ol' days whin the boys had nominynated some unknown man fr'm New York f'r Prisidint, they haven't med up me mind," said man fr'm New York f'r Prisidint, they who was bringing suit against him. The verses were read in court and an' well-known man fr'm th' west f'r everybody—the lawyers, judge, jury, speciators and lineally the public which Sinitor Elkins. Mr. Davis is eighty wan years old and has forty millyon dollars or is forty millyon years old an' has eighty wan dollars. I'm not sure eighty wan dollars. I'm not sure to th' other, howlin' again th' tariff Keats at his best."—Exchange.

nery is. He misses it be about thirty—arly be th' gr-reat reaper, Death, thin in the dining room, two automobiles nine millyons. Still, he has enough to that a life iv honor shud ind in ignomy. It's a turrible thing. I read in th' particle with the side yard, a solid managany" paign. Sinitor Fairbanks has a fine war record. He sarved throughout th' Thayadore Rosenfelt. Platt an' Hanna Rebellyon as Cashier in th' First Nay-schame to make him Vice-Prisidint.' I

tleman who accosted him wid a scant-

ling. An' I well raymimber another candydate—an' a great man, too—who

replied to a gintleman in Shelbyville

Hal or Charley, dodgin' bricks, fightin

Fi-nance Comity. He has to be an all

where he is put, but th' Vice Prisidint is

betther he gives three cheers an'

well-bein' is very deep. On rainy days he calls at th' White House an' begs th'

Prisidint not to go out without his rub-bers. He has Mrs. Vice Prisidint knit him

a shawl to protect his throat agin th' night air. If th' Prisidint has a touch iv fever himsilf. He has th' doctor on th'

Prisidint is onwell, he says. 'Cud I do annything f'r him-annything like draw-

it Injynapolis?" It is princip'lly, Hin-lisey, because iv th' Vice Prisidint that

most iv our Prisidints have enjoyed such rugged health. Th' Vice Prisidint guards

Rebellyon as Cashler in the First Nay-schame to make him Vice-Prisidint.' I tional Bank iv Terry Hut, an, has iver read th' other day: 'Attack on Joe Can-since given most iv his time an' labor non. Odell proposes him f'r Vice-Pris-Carl Hagenbeck has done this with great to his counthry an' his counthry's idint.- Cannon pleadin' with his friends ruccess, says the Royal Magazine, in the is sthrongly in favor of to save him. Bimeby whin th' campaign case of the zebra-horse. Some time ago presarvin' th' goold standard an' as comity runs short iv funds, they'l he succeeded in rearing some fine specimuch iv it as possible. Hinnery Davis raise th' wind be goin' around an' mens of lion-tigers. "Prince." the result of one of his experiments, when only years old, weighed over five hundredweight, stood four feet high, and was ten feet long from tip of tail to end of nose. He is now 4 years old, and is and mane, and the tiger's hair coloration idintial timber ye mane that he isn't ELECTRIC BOOTBLACK

WORKS WITH A RUSH

LION AND TIGER IN ONE.

haven't med up their minds whether they will give th' Dimmycrat nommynation to Rosenfelt an' th' Raypublican nommynation to Parker, or vicy varsy. It don't make much difference, anyway."

THE WORLD LAUGHED TOO SOON

"This case of James Whitecomb

Riley," said the Literary Man, "and the

the world accepted as the work of Poe.

reminds me of a little legal-literary in-

cident which occurred, I think, in Bos-

on a few years ago. The case was a

It Polishes Six Pairs of Shoes in Two Minutes-The Modus Operandi.

who med a rude remark be threatenin' The first of these machines set up in tively uncommon, it order in a store on Nassau street, at pairs of swifts. In one such tree first on the windows in gilt letters, and there was also one nest in each and a curious crowd watched the major the hollow branches. After the chine go on the floor inside until the breeding season, and before the birds hands with the popylace, who call him with his aujence an' diggin' up f'r th' proprietor had to soap the windows to moved south, they used these trees stop annoyance. round man. He must be a good speaker, a pleasant man with th' ladies; a

The tireless, uncommunicative boot- one great tree examined by Audubon fair boxer an' a rassler, somethin' iv a liar, an', if he's a Raypublican camplatform giving room for six stools, paignin' in Missouri, an active sprint- all inclosed within a neat brass rail. and Rheumatism paignin' in Missouri, an active sprint-er. If he has all thim qualities he may or may not rayceive a majority at the other five who are in various with sleeping swifts, clinging with their th' office. They notify th' candydate fr Vice Prisident through th' personal col-umn of th' pa-apers: 'If th' tall, dark gintleman with th' hazel eyes, black coat an' white vest, who was nommynated at th' convintion fr Vice Prisidint will call at headquarters he will hear iv somet brushes whirling rapidly, eliminate dust and mud from the soles and sides of each shoe, while another revolving smoke. This same sight may now be smoke. brush attends to the tops of each in seen if one chooses to rise early and similar manner.

tiality about the impassive thing that

blows his breath upon the leatner during the last stages of the process. dreamer it sometimes seems to endure the same, only with less garlic in the for hours, and the general impression the last two sets of is that dreams continue for minutes the medicine that never fails to effect a cure. Those who have used it say it acts brushes are pipes, an inch in diameter, at least, while the fact is that the through which a current of air is longest dream appears to be confined pain and disease.

severy reason to believe it will cure you of only you will be thoughtful enough to he first spare moment you have and soon you will be cured.

It would seem that any reader so afflicted should write the company at once, since no import duty is involved, and the indersements are from such a high and severy form.

White House or in the statest spare of the free trial and book. Write say annything again' th' Vice Prisidincy. It is a good job, an' is richly deserved be that the automatic brush accomplishes that the automatic

NEST BUILDING

poem which he wrote, but which half WATCHING THE PROCEEDING OF FRESHLY-MATED PAIR OF SWIFTS.

breach of promise suit and among the No Are Often Mistaken-Are Expert

From the roof of my house there read them in the newspapers—laugued heartly at them. They were, so said these critics, so very silly and senti-mental. • wifts have made their home, as they or other swifts have done for many years. Some time before the nest-building began three swifts appeared, flying back and forth above the house which, but annyhow the figures passes belief. He is a good man an' it is niver voted fr Grover Cleveland. I niver voted fr Grover Cleveland. I niver voted fr him anny more than strenth to th' ticket. I see in the strenth to th' ticket. I see in the pa-apers that he looks twinty years younger thin his years, an' Fil bet that neture the campaign is over he'll feel was an honor. Let if 've'd read their biographics today ye'd find at th' entire docsn't seem to be much the matter. The patient has a slight fever and some little tightness of the chest. twittering shrilly and pursuing one anether without a pause, for hours te-gether. Now and then one of them watha" and "Bedelia" would perhaps would wheel close above the chimney never have attained their remarkable now and then swooping at the branches as though in pursuit of insects, and the branches themselves would tremble, showing the birds had touched them. It was not for insects, however, that these swoops were made; birds were simply snapping off thin, dead twigs for use in the construction of their nest in the chimney. It was not long before the nest began to take form; a little black Of late years serious consideration bas cradle, it was made entirely of the night he is at his peace-destroying tune twigs, glued together by the saliva of making. The habit is strong and he the birds, and the whole fastened to the side of the chimney with the same home-made glue, furnished by special glands in the mouths of the birds. And a few days later the nest contained four small white eggs, and in-

cubation began. READY FOR ANYTHING. The chimney swift is an excellent example of a bird which is able to ly upon the puckered mouth. Is whistling adapt itself to circumstances, and to an inalienable right? The con bird built its nest in the interior of ome hollow tree. Gradually, as houses WHEN "MARK TWAIN" began to grow up, and as chimneys began to be available for nesting purposes, those swifts which happened to be in the vicinity of such chimneys, finding them admirably adapted to their needs, used them, while the swifts Fanned a Sleepy Policeman and Almost Created which lived in the unsettled parts of the country went on using hollow trees. as before. Chimneys are now so num-There' a new bootblack in town erous, and are usually so superior to this particular shiner can do as much hollow trees for nesting purposes, that work as twenty of the most industrious they have been generally adopted by sons of Sunny Italy that ever plied a the whole species, and today it would Innocents Abroad" he was attached to already under guard in the captain's brush. The newcomer is an automatic probably be a difficult matter to find the staff of the old Alta California. bootblack that treats six pairs of shoes a chimney swift's nest in a hollow It was while there that he perpetrated at a lick, and keeps going all day on tree. In the time of Audubon and It was while there that he perpetrated thought it was just a plain "common six pairs of shoes at a time, turning Wilson, however, this was not the case, one of his jokes, which at that time or garden" murder and that all the them out in perfect schedule time, and Audubon himself saw many swifts There's no lolling in the chair of this still nesting in trees in lower Kenbootblack's apparatus, for, whether tucky, Indiana and Illinois. The most the customer likes it or not, it turns popular trees seemed to be those which with completely polished were hollow from top to bottom, and footgear in just two minutes, neither having a mere shell of a trunk. Perhaps such trees were comparaoften happened this city has just been put in running that each one was the home of many the financial district, giant sycamore, which Audubon had 'Shoes shined by electricity," went cut down, he found about thirty nests

as roosting places, and in the hollow of in the has an timin quanties he and the part of the tree covered and the part of the other five, who are in various stages of polished evolution. A boy rived, he's illicted. Th' illictors call on h' candydate f'r Prisident an' hand him has office. They notify th' candydate f'r Coffice. They notify th' candydate f'r candydate f'r coffice. They notify th' candydate f'r coffice. They notify the customer's trousers as he places and supported by their was all clemens, getting up from his desk and walking out.

On his way down to the conform and the capronic form the capronic

> to the first pair, and the blackening where, one evening, I was watching with a long flannel or woolen rag. mass as though some force were stir-Another whirl of the turntable and ring them round and round. Presentthe sitter is in front of the last boy, ly one of the swifts dropped down, who turns down the bottom of the then another and another, and the

leaves nothing to be gained by tipping.

It gives no better or worse shine or ing the swift is the belief that it is a courtesy to the prodigal or the skin-flint. There's nothing to do but pay swallow, and it is called the chimney swallow by nine-tenths of the people. the pretty cashier and get out.

As a matter of fact, however, it is not world. To prove this assertion statistics are adduced to show that the matic blootblack are simple. The same being much more nearly akin to the average annual consumption is about force that drives the brushes revolves humming birds and the goatsuckers.

910,987 576 pounds, which provides 10.79 force that drives the brushes revolves numming birds and the goatsuckers, the platform and a two-horse power Like birds of the latter class swifts pounds per capita. A steady decline has been observable in the average of flight lass been observable in the average of flight. of the sets of brushes are set in frames on the wing. Their powers of flight with flexible joints, so adjusted that are marvelous, while on foot they there never is too much pressure upon the shoes. The touch is lighter and have been developed to a wonderful port price was 14.0 cents, a flexible with the shoes.

power to move or speak to him. I suffered tortures for what appeared to be interminable time, and I'm so glad "The ringing of those bells for one scond had caused all of that dream and just at the waking moment."-Liv-

THE PERSISTENT WHISTLER. The man who whistles continualy in the streets, the cars and other places where he can and does annoy others is usually merely thoughtless. Whistling is a habit, as natural to some natures as breathing. The small boy tries to catch the latest tunes, the musical adult loves to repeat the measure of some tuneful refrain. A popular music composer once said that he wrote always to suit the whistle of the boy in the street. If he could produce composition that could be easily rendered by this means he knew he had a winner The recent record of street tupes, carried to the uttermost corners of the commun ity by the whistling boys and men, will show what a potent force is the puckered though short-lived vogue if it had not the persistent, ear-piercing siffleur? Is he to be caught in a net, as the Star's cartoonist today proposes, and haled to a pound where sound-proof walls will choke his efforts, or gagged in the station house while being held for trial? Of what crime or misdemeaner can he h justly and constitutionally accused? Dis orderly conduct, perhaps. Loud and bois-

terous melody, maybe. Or undue fitting of high notes, to the infinite disgust of of high notes, to the musically trained, perchance.

Yet it is not to be denied that the whistler is a nuisance, a serious offense, when the musical manner and the more results. to many thousands. Morning, noon and whistles unconsciously, at his work or in his walks, while loafing or even while reading. Keen-edged nerves cannot stand the upsetting influence of a tune drilled continually into the ears. It becomes maddening, and dispositions may be easily soured in circumstances of much whist-ling. However, what is to be done about it? The whistler is with us, and will be with us to the end of time unless th

conditions. Before there were any chimneyed houses in this country the bird built its nest in the country the POSED AS A REPORTER

a Riot in San Francisco.

famous in his first production of "The an ordinary wag who enjoyed a little so pleased was he with the quick sofun at another's expense. But since lution of what might have

peating. It was one of those hot summer days that occasionally visit San Francisco that Mr. Woodward, one of the prodeliver himself forcibly. "I'm disgusted," said Woodward.

"at what I just saw on the street as I passed by the carriageway leading into Wells Fargo & Co.'s yard down at California and Montgomery. Sitting on a chicken coop, either drunk or knocked place where the big, fat policeman was tain, he helped himself to a seat where

been a robbery at Wells Fargo & to get anything out of the Greek, the to the first pair, and the blackening where, one evening. I was watching paste is being turned into gloss. Again an immense flock of swifts circling in twenty seconds and a finer set of the air in the vicinity of a tall old brushes apply the finishing touches of chimney. Gradually, as the darkness at the time counted less than a dozen, at the time counted less than a dozen, at the time counted less than a dozen. The believe that man was hired to smooth shining, the same that the hucame on, the birds gathered nearer to man bootblack manages to achieve the top of this chimney, in a swirling After brushing the crowd to one side he entered the gateway and there crouched down lower in his chair. found Clemens whirling the cabbage leaf as though nothing unusual had occurred about him. To say that Capt "Nobody," faltered the Greek, in a trousers, whisks them off with a broom whole flock, assuming the form of a Douglass was mortified would be but to be done—the machine wouldn't take chimney mouth as though they were lost his star and Clemens enjoyed the joke.—San Francisco Call.

GREAT DRINKERS OF COFFEE. The American Grocer declares that United States is the greatest was considerably exceeded during the succeeding two years, reaching a maximum of 16.4. Since then there has been a continuous decline to the present price of 6.5 cents. The bulk of the coffee sold at retail averages about 20 cents per pound.

ber dealer of Minneapolis, has announced that he would give a hundred million feet of lumber to the Bethany College at Lindsborg, Kan. VERY MANY PERSONS die annually from cholers and kindred summer com-plaints, who might have been saved if

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POLICE METHODS IN NEW YORK AS PRACTICED ONLY A SHORT TIME AGO.

Instance of Gross Brutality, That Witnessed by Three Newspaper

ness of the "third degree" as it was tain, with an anxious look at the aspracticed by the police of this city only tounded reporters, "for God's sake, rea short time ago, when Tammany con- member! trol had caused the force's thorough emoralization. By the "third degree" a start, and the captain turned to the is meant the use of methods not coun- newspaper men. enanced by the law for the purpose

During the administration of Mayor in my office is not for publication." Van Wyck, rumors more of less vague persons arrested on suspicion being to prison for life, while the flower subjected to the "third degree." always happened that these rumors being no evidence against him.—New were accompanied by vigorous denials York Press. from the police, for they knew full well that the enlightened sentiment of the community never would tolerate such

It is an old truism, however, that boyhood, fire, and three newspaper men once had an opportunity to testify from actual observation that the police sometimes did resort to the "third degree" to accomplish their purposes. That the reporters did not take advantage of the opportunity was due to the fact that they were present by old shoes without criticism. the fact that they were present by courtesy in the captain's office, which was the scene of the brutal performance; and, being in a sense the guests of the commander of the precinct, they worth twenty millions, and that was felt he had a right to enjoin them to silence.

But now that the two leading actors in the little tragedy that was played in the captain's office have retired from the force the obligation to secrecy has been removed. It can be stated, then, that in the Tendrloin station, in West Thirtieth street, a Greek, against whom there was only miest kind of evidence implicating him in a murder, was grabbed by the throat by an inspector of police, and, after being nearly strangled, was hrown to the floor and repeatedly kicked.

The circumstances leading up to the issault were almost as extraordinary as the assault itself. One of the members of the Creek colony in West Fifteenth street had been killed with a pistol shot. The assassin, also Greek, was caught red-handed by the police, with the smoking revolver in his possession, and when the reporters arrived at the station house he was

Mark has made his name known to the troublesome crime that he invited the office while he interrogated the assassin.

When the captain and the reporters entered the murderer sat huddled up prietors of the Alta, stepped into the in a corner of the room, and upon his in practice. editorial room and there found Clem- face there was a look of sullen defiance. ens drawing on the end of a brier root He had some knowledge of English, pipe. Woodward mopped his brow and when the captain asked him why and when he cooled down he began to he had killed the man it was apparent that he understod the question, although he refused to answer. "Now, remember," said the captain, "that everything you tell me will be used against you in court." This warning, which was given to comply with the law, caused the re-

fast asleep the humorist proceeded to he could fix his eyes on the prisoner. The inspector's eyes were the kind and amusing scene soon attracted a crowd, which inside of ten minutes had never once during the fifteen minutes

Twenty seconds more and the paties used as a roosting place by the swelled into hundreds and California that the captain continued to try to Twenty seconds more and the patis used as a roosting place by the swelled into hundreds and California street was blocked to traffic.

Quite as interesting to my mind is cleaned footgear. Another like interval and his shoes are again in the val and his shoes are again in the cost at dusk. The first time I saw this formed Capt. Douglass that there had last the captain continued to try to wring from the prisoner the motive of the crime did he remove his gaze from the unfortunate Greek. When at last the captain gave up the attempt "I believe that man was hired to

commit murder!" The assassin's eyes glittered and he tone so low he could hardly he heard.

"You lie!" thundered the inspector. "Now, remember," he continued, "anything you say will be used against "Where did you get that pistol? Come, now, you'll get in the electric chair if you don't watch sharp. Where did you get that pistol, I say The prisoner began to mumble something, and he was finally understood to say that the revolver belonged to a Greek he named, who kept a flower be three children known as the Julian

and gave orders to two detectives who were summoned to bring in the flower and Chuckie are acrobats. They have flower man arrived. He spoke English with scarcely any accent and appeared to be a man of intelligence. "We just wanted to find out what you know about this murder?" began the captain, pleasantly, as the new arrival took a seat. "I don't know much, captain," re

plied the man. "I just heard people Col. C. A. Smith, a millionaire lum- talking about it and that is all. "Um-m! Well, you know the prisoner over there, don't you?" "Oh, yes; I've seen him several

"But you don't know how he to commit this murder?" "No; I haven't the least idea, cap-"Um-m!"

With the quickest movement parently of which he was capable the captain snatched the pistol with which the murder had been committed from the drawer of his desk, thrust it under the flower seller's nose and 'Where did you buy this, you-

Wildly excited the flower seller leaped a fast one. I was apprenticed to a cir-"I-I-I don't know what you mean!" No sooner were the words out of his

the flower seller by the throat. "You lie, you hound!" he cried, shaking him violently, so that his protruded. "But you had not better lie to me, you— Where did you get life."—Chicago Chronicle.

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This in all probability is the first and pulled him away.

"Inspector, inspector," said the cap-

The inspector recovered himself with "I'll have to ask you to leave now, of frightening a prisoner into making gentlemen," he said, "and please re-a confession. The outcome of the case was that occasionally reached the public or the Greek who fired the shot was sent It seller was eventually released, there

THE ADVANCE OF WEALTH.

a return to the customs of mediaeval in the last century is recognized times. The advance in the standard of wealth where there is smoke there must be man in Boston, or its vicinity, who was old shoes without criticism. Bu a million dollars today? To the

a colossal fortune, people had agaiter their standard of figures in metic. After this, Commodore Vand bilt's two hundred millions were not wholly startling. Yet men looked commiseration on the division ons to each of two sons, and the

seemed even these wonders compared with CIRCUS RIDERS KEPT

IN SHAPE AT SCHOOL

Woman Runs a Remarkable Institution in Winter == Teaches New Stunts.

Havana, Ill., boasts of one of the strangest schools in the world. It is nothing more nor less than a training place for people who furnish the thrills in circuses. In this unique institution work necessary in connection contortionists are kept in training, and taught new tricks to make the public hold its breath. Daring horseback ridreading world the joke will bear re- reporters to accompany him into his taught to do hair-raising turns, and slack wire and trapeze performers, as well as clowns and tumblers, are kept

And the strangest part of the whole

thing is that the school is conducted by a woman, Mrs. Linda J. Julian, a bareback rider, and a woman who has been in the circus business for 33 years. When she began her riding the circus business was not in its present height. It was then a sort of strolling business, and the people who followed t were for the most part shiftless, and were looked upon as of very little account. But as other things began to develop and change for the better, the in many respects more respectable. The school, which is presided over by this quick-witted and businesslike woman, is unique. The average circus performer is improvident. He is all right when the sun shines, the birds sing and the sound of the calliope is in the land. He is well-fed, housed and happy when the parades are winding through the streets of cities and towns. but when the cold blasts blow, when the snow impedes the progress of the glittering wagons, and the animals are in winter quarters, then the poor circus man is chilly, comfortless and hungry. It is then he turns a longing eye towards Havana. Near the center of the town Mrs. Julian has what is called the winter circus. It is a big, barnlike structure. The inside of this cor rugated iron building presents a sight to gladden the heart of the average boy and stir the blood of the jaded is a padded circus ring. Above are all sorts of trapeze bars, slack wires and other paraphernalia.

To one side there is a fine comfort able stable, in which live the seven handsome horses belonging to Mrs. Julian. Three nights each week during the winter months, this place is filled people from the town, traveling men the circus people try their new tricks. The practice thus given them before the public keeps them in good shape, and Mrs. Julian is enabled to pay exand cold.

The big family disbands when spring children on the bill-boards. Daley, Chuckle and Fritz are aged 10, and 7, respectively. Fritz is clown. He will make fun and promises to become famous in this line. Daley been in the business for four years and are proficient. They do some very clever, daring tricks and are great fa-

vorites. One of Mrs. Julian's most famous pupils is Dallie Julian, the idol of New York circus lovers in Madison Square Garden a year ago, where she did the daring back somersault on horseback the world who ever dared to do this

Speaking of her work, Mrs. Julian says: "I think the work fascinating. I have been in it so long it seems second nature to me. Of course there is an ele ment of danger about it, but that is one of the reasons I like it. I have been injured so many times, but so far escaped with my life. Once my horse stepped on me and cut my leg open. I had to have 22 stitches, but was idle only a

short time.
"I have always been fond of horses. When I was a girl my father had many and I was never afraid of them. loved to be around them, and was never happier than when I was riding cus rider early in life and have been

in the business ever since. "My husband, who was an acrobat, was killed while he was with a circus. mouth than the inspector jumped up, knocking over his chair, which went down with a crash. Fairly flying across the room, the inspector grabbed was killed while he was with a circus. He was passing from one car to the other one night, while a train was in motion, and fell between them and was crushed to death. It seems strange a crushed to death. It seems strange a man should be in the circus business shak-eyes long, when it is so dangerous, and then be killed on a railroad train, but such

Shaking his victim once more, the inspector threw him heavily to the floor and proceeded to kick him until PLEASANT AS SYRUP; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. The greatest worm destroyer of the age.